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The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 1 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | September 5, 1991

Department head expresses optimism about new staff

Laura C. Slavin
Staff Writer

The new English professors converse after department meeting. From left, Anne MacMaster, Greg Miller, Cammy Thomas, and Marc Mazzone

The decision of the administration to terminate the contracts of three tenure-tract English professors last year left many English students stunned and uncertain about the future of the department.

Despite the uncertainty, Dr. Judith Page, this year's chair of the English Department, has expressed optimism as she prepares to work with a staff of four new teachers.

"I'm very enthusiastic about their contributions," Page commented. She is looking forward to an active year in the department. Currently, Page is working closely with the officers in the English Club to allow students interested in literature to meet the new teachers, as well as other literature students.

Dr. Robert Padgett, who has remained in the English Department this year although he is planning to retire soon, shares Page's optimism, "[The new professors] look very promising and congenial. . . . They certainly come well qualified."

The new professors include Anne MacMaster, who is currently teaching American Literature. She completed her dissertation on Edith Wharton's literary relationship to Nathanial Hawthorne and Henry James. She joins Millsaps from the University of Virginia, where she taught various English courses. MacMaster received her B.A. from Rice University.

Marc Mazzone received his B.A. from Williams College. He is completing his dissertation on the question of authority in eighteenth-century literature at Indiana University. Mazzone will be teaching courses in eighteenth-century literature and Chaucer. He anticipates the completion of his doctorate this semester.

Cammy Thomas received her B.A. and doctorate degrees from Berkeley. She completed her dissertation on Tennyson, and is currently teaching Heritage. Next semester, she will teach a course on Victorian literature.

Greg Miller received his B.A. from Vanderbilt University. He completed his master's degree in creative writing at Stanford University. Recently, he completed his PhD. at Berkeley at California. Miller is currently teaching 17th Century Prose and Poetry, and will teach 16th Century next semester.

Dr. Michael Kreyling, a professor at Vanderbilt University, will join the Millsaps faculty for the spring semester and teach a Southern Studies course. Dr. Kreyling, a Eudora Welty scholar, will discuss the literary contributions of Welty, William Faulkner and Walker Percy. Kreyling, author of several books about southern literature, is nationally recognized for his contributions to the literary field.

All of the English professors are working together to create courses within the new curriculum. They hope to have student input from new students as well as those who will not be affected by curriculum changes.

The officers of the English Club have several events planned for the upcoming semester. A party from 2:30-5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, will be held at Dr. Page's home. A general informational meeting for all interested students will occur soon after.

Other possible events include parties featuring poetry readings by students and faculty. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Page or see the information boards located near the English Department offices in Murrah Hall Annex, second floor.

With all the excitement that comes with change, however, some students still have mixed emotions about the changes. Geoff Fargo, a junior English major, commented, "Last year, our administration dealt its share of blows to the English Department. I hope they will treat the professors, as well as the students, with more consideration in the future."

Amy Reid, also a junior, expressed a more optimistic attitude: "I think that change is necessary to spark progress and improvement. Students of English have been given a wonderful opportunity to get involved, and we need to utilize it."

"Even though the English Department has gone through some major changes in the past few months, I think the new additions are promising," said Lucy Molinaro, a sophomore.

The outlook within the department itself seems very positive. All the professors express a desire to work with the students in the upcoming year so that transitions will go smoothly, for the new professors as well as the students themselves.

Welcome
Back
to
Millsaps

The
Editors

Campus briefs

Mission School to be held

The East Jackson District United Methodist Women will hold a Mini-School of Mission at Epworth United Methodist Church, on Saturday, September 7, 1991. The cost is $5.00. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Classes run from 9:30 to 12:00 and 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. Lunch is brown bag.

Series begins soon

The Millsaps College Community Enrichment Series for fall 1991 will begin the week of September 23. Courses in art, language, literature, personal development, and much more will be offered. For a complete listing, call 974-1130.

King speaks on future of Chinese

This week's Millsaps Forum, titled "The Future of China," will be presented by Dr. Robert H. King, Dean of the College. A consideration of the future of the world's largest nation amidst the democratic aspirations of the young, the Forum will be held Friday, September 6, at 12:45 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 215.

Letters of intent due soon

Senatorial elections will be held Thursday, Sept. 17. Those interested in running for offices should submit letters of intent to the SBA office (upstairs in the Student Union) by noon Wednesday, Sept. 11. A mandatory meeting for all applicants will be held at noon, Sept. 11.

Applications for SBA committee chairs will be available on Thursday, September 12, and are due in the SBA office by 6:30 Saturday, Sept. 19.

Walker will receive award

W.E. Walker of Jackson, president of Walker, Inc., will receive the 1991 Business Leadership Award, presented annually by the Else School of Management at Millsaps College.

The award will be presented in conjunction with the Ott, Purdy & Scott Lecture to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, in the AC Recital Hall. Robert E. Rubin, Co-Senior Partner and Co-Chairman of the Board of Goldman, Sachs & Company of New York, N.Y., will deliver the lecture.

For additional information call Kay Barksdale at 974-1025.

Dart to speak at conference

The Chairperson of the President's Committee on Employment of People With Disabilities, Mr. Justin Dart, will be the Keynote Speaker at a conference intended to "empower" Mississippians with disabilities to take greater control of their own lives. This conference, which is cosponsored by the Coalition for Citizens with Disabilities, START (Success Through Assistive/Rehabilitative Technology), the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Mississippi Centers for Independent Living and the Office of Handicapped Services, is entitled "Empowerment in the 1990s Through Technology, Awareness and the Americans with Disabilities Act." The conference, which will be held at the Ramada Inn Coliseum at 400 Greymont Avenue in Jackson, Mississippi.

New Associate Dean plans to increase student involvement

Jimmy Leduc
Staff Writer

David Sneed, Millsaps' new Associate Dean for Student Development, is planning to increase student involvement in the decision-making processes of the college community.

Sneed's position is one of two new associate dean positions that were created to fulfill the duties of the previous Dean of Student Affairs.

Sneed will work primarily in the areas of student government, Greek life, minority affairs, intramurals, orientation, student activities and discipline. He will also handle any other activities which are not connected with the classrooms or residence halls.

"I want to try to build some cooperative relationships, include students in the activities and decision-making process and include students in the 'information loop,'" Sneed said.

The new dean wants to see student activities controlled by the students. "Our office would provide resources and information. . ." to help students become more involved.

Sneed received both his Bachelor's and his Master's degree from Western Kentucky University, where he also worked as a fraternity house advisor, in the Office of Student Organizations, and in residence life.

Sneed later moved to Greencastle, Ind., where he served as residence life director and housing director at Depauw College.

"From there, I went to Memphis State to work on my doctorate," said Sneed. At Memphis State, he served as a research associate.

"I was president of the Graduate Student Association, and I was involved in student organizations. . . ."

Sneed is currently working on his dissertation for his doctorate.

He was drawn to the new position at Millsaps because of the "special type of students" the school attracts.

"I wanted to work with a college that is strong financially, strong academically, and strong with the type of students it has. Those are things you have here at Millsaps."

Millsaps students have impressed Sneed with their academia and articulation.

"I wish that people would see each other as individuals rather than only members of groups. Millsaps students have compared favorably with the other students I have dealt with. It seems like there is a lot of potential here to do some things with the students and with student activities."

The Perspectives program: It's no summer camp

Eric Chang
Staff Writer

Despite the prevailing view that freshman orientation was like summer camp, many new students enjoyed orientation activities and felt they were necessary for adjusting to college life.

Steve Watson, Director of Student Activities, said that the goal of freshman orientation is to "aid new students in the assimilation to the campus and community. It is a chance to bring people from different backgrounds together."

Because of this year's larger freshman class, fall orientation was somewhat modified from last year's. New activities, such as the picnic at LeFleur's Bluff State Park, were added to help make new students feel more at ease.

Another change in the orientation program is the shortened "Perspectives" schedule. Perspectives, an extended orientation that brings in topics and speakers for small groups, is in its third year at Millsaps. This year, Perspectives will be shortened to ten weeks and will include such topics as sexual harassment, racial diversity and social responsibility. The aim of this year's program is to help freshmen understand that college is not all academics.

Each group consists of about ten freshmen or transfer students, at least three upperclass Perspectives leaders and a faculty advisor.

Clay Holland, a junior from Jackson, is the Perspectives leader of the "infamous group one." He chose to lead Perspectives because he remembered how hard it was to adjust and to meet new people as a freshman.

Chris Greer, a Perspectives leader from New Orleans, hopes to be a "good friend and resource" for his group.

"A freshman needs an experienced upperclassman to help with any questions or problems," he explained.

Jennifer Vickery, a freshman from Gulfport, enjoys her Perspectives group because it allows her to "meet new people and to establish friendships."

Steve Watson is enthusiastic about this year and hopes to "see every student involved in some part of student life." He is "open to all ideas and opinions from students."

Foreign Service Exam date set

The next Foreign Service written examination will be held on November 9, 1991. This is the first step leading to appointment as a Foreign Service officer with the Department of State, the United States Information Agency or the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service of the Department of Commerce. Applicants must be 20 years old on the date of examination, a United States citizen, and available for worldwide assignment including Washington, D.C. Completed applications must be received at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey by October 4, 1991 for test centers in the U.S. and by September 13, 1991 for overseas test centers. For more information, see the placement office or write:

Recruitment Division (FSWE)
U.S. Department of State
P.O. Box 12226
Arlington, VA 22209

Viewpoint

The View from the Other Side of the Bell Tower: the New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

I have been in England for the greater part of the summer; Canterbury in Kent in the southeastern part of the country, an hour and a half from London. My status was that of Visiting Scholar at Kent University. Kent U was part of the huge expansion of the English system of higher education that began in the early Sixties (pre-Margaret Thatcher days it is important to understand) under the Labor governments of the time. Most students at the university attend with some form of government support, local or national. Would Kent U have come into being in the age of the redoubtable Maggie, herself a product of the Oxbridge elitist system (to understand Oxbridge, i.e. products of Oxford and Cambridge, try to imagine American leadership made up largely of graduates of Ivy League)? That is arguable but doubtful. Maggie, out of office, can still leave her successor, Prime Minister Major, looking as though she had marched him into a corner, yanked him up on a stool and pulled a dunce cap down over his ears. One evening in a Canterbury pub (English pubs can be compared roughly with C.S.'s except that families and neighbors frequently gather in pubs) a graduate student from north England, working class and Socialist/Laborite, passionate in his radicalism, declared in comparing the governing styles of Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan that Maggie was a "damn sight better." In short, the lady was tough and her enemies -- they were legion in and out of her own party, the Conservatives -- feared and respected her. When I left England the betting was that Labor would win the next general election (either this fall or next spring) and Neil Kinnock would be the next prime minister. Would that mean a return of Socialism? No, in fact, far from it. A lasting Thatcher legacy is the firmly entrenched market economy, but Labor would likely set about restoring its "human face" that the years of her governing left so badly pock marked.

> A graduate student from north England...declared in comparing the governing styles of Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan that Maggie was a "damn sight better."

Kent U has about five thousand students of whom around 800 are graduate level up through the doctorate. Throughout Kent's curriculum is the strong consciousness of the fast approaching integration of Europe. Translated into the effects on the educational system the goal is a student who, while conscious of his or her nationalist identity, now has a sense of "Europeaness." That can be approached from various directions. For instance, the "Erasmus" program of the European Community and with which Kent U is affiliated, allows for a university degree on a three year basis with each of those years spent at a national institution in a different country. And, yes, they have worked out all the problems of course evaluation and credit determination. The results that I encountered are impressive. Try to imagine a Dutch student receiving an elementary and secondary education in Holland as well as a Business degree form a polytechnic there. His further education is in France and England. His English is flawless and with an accent that swings between American and English. His awareness of a European history and culture is an integral part of his consciousness. He sees the future in a commonly shared Europeaness with its developing values. Thinking in global terms comes easily and naturally to this young man. I was aware that I was encountering the "cutting edge" in education for the new country.

So, then, I came home. I no sooner got off the plane than I ran smack into Hurricane Bob in Maine and my hosts greeted me at breakfast with the news of the Moscow coup. One television news program gave us a sight we can never forget: the people of Moscow pushing against the oncoming tanks and on a sound track the triumphant strains of Mussorgsky's "Great Gate of Kiev." Television news is often criticized for being more entertainment that news of substance. But this was one time the two elements came together to form the perfect vignette of democracy triumphant: what a glorious moment in history it was for all human kind.

The Soviet empire is collapsing before our eyes, daily. Mikhail Gorbachev who sparked it all with *peristroika* and *glasnost* is suddenly revealed as a leader of seriously flawed judgement. The leadership of the coup were all his men. And the man who saved him and the remnants of constitutional democracy, Boris Yeltsin, a man whom Gorbachev derided as a buffoon, has become a hero to the Soviet peoples and to the world. Speaking of the unforgettable: Yeltsin on the steps of the "White House", the building that houses the Russian Parliament, waving the flag that has replaced the hammer and sickle on the red field, the colors of Imperial Russia: Or Yeltsin in a near confrontational scene with Gorbachev at the podium in front of the Russian parliament as he demanded that Gorbachev read aloud the secret minutes of the cabinet session that acquiesced in his betrayal. Remember the woman deputy in the exchanges with the podium after that who shook her finger at Gorbachev and declared angrily, "You need us; we don't need you!"? There sat Yeltsin, while this was going on, calmly signing the decree that dissolved the Communist Party within the Russian Soviet Federated Republic. What a sight!

To the new freshman class at Millsaps, welcome. The days ahead of you will be filled with fear and hope, drudgery and excitement as the college sets about its newest challenge: educating for the New World Order. First, of course, we have to figure out just what it is.

Freedom: the hope of humankind

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

The recent, revolutionary events in the Soviet Union have revitalized the importance of the concept of human "Freedom."

Of course, freedom has been the hope of humankind since the beginning of history. In our literature and history and philosophy courses we have seen how humans have fought and struggled in search of freedom- the freedom in which to hope, to learn and grow and progress: the freedom in which one can not only survive, but prevail and be happy.

Freedom has never been granted freely, though. It is a right that must be earned by those who deserve it; who have the courage to work and sacrifice for it, and to defend it.

Only days ago, we Americans relived our own country's struggle for freedom as we watched the Soviet people who, for the first time, refused to submit their freedom to the power of overlords. As we watched the crowd of citizens barricade the Russian Parliament Building a couple of weeks ago, we were seeing the promise of the end of the totalitarianism that has plagued the twentieth century for so long.

The American heart lies with the Soviets as they struggle to defend their newfound independence. We know they have a long way to go as they seek democracy.

But perhaps Americans have a little way to go, too, in our own realization of human freedom. I'm not sure we have come to understand that we can't have a "Freedom" established on a hierarchy, on degrees of freedom. We are still so prejudiced, so inclined to choose between kind and kind, color and color, that we can't really realize the freedom about which so many writers and thinkers speak: the freedom in which all humans can mutually hope and believe and find happiness.

Have a problem?
Send your letter to the editor to
P.O. Box 150478

We want you!
Call
974-1211

The SBA Corner

Ron Downey
SBA President

Hopefully all of you had a great summer, and are ready to get involved with Millsaps this year. As with every fall semester, the SBA is currently seeking leaders with new and innovative ideas to fill its ranks. Monday night the SBA had an informational senate meeting that followed a reception for those interested in getting involved in the SBA. For those of you who could not attend this event, we would encourage you to find your place in the SBA. If your are interested in running for senate, signs explaining when letters of intent are due will be placed around campus by the first of next week. Whether you run for senate position or not, we would like you to fill out several committee applications so that you may become a member or even a chair of the various SBA and college committees.

This year already has a promising outlook. Our new associate Dean of Student Development, David Sneed, has taken an active role in not only the SBA government, but the student body as a whole. He has several changes on campus that are important to us. We also have a new Minority Affairs Coordinator, Sandy Carter. The SBA will be working closely with her through out Minority Affairs Committee, so that the SBA will constantly strive to serve minority needs.

Dean Sneed and Ms. Carter will be invited to join our SBA retreat, which will be held with SBA committee chairs and newly elected senators the weekend after senate selections. This retreat will be held at the Twin Lakes conference center where senators, officers, and committee chairs will negotiate a ropes course in an effort to get the year off to a great start.

The SBA is already off to a running start. Over the summer, the Film Series Committee obtained permission to provide concessions for the movies that they show in Olin Cinema Six. The Food Service Committee is currently planning a recipe contact in a constant effort to provide the food that students desire. The Dances and Concerts Committee has planned several of our social functions for the upcoming semester, and the Special Events Committee is planning a campus wide forum on the new curriculum reform that was passed by the faculty last spring. Hopefully this forum will answer any questions that you might have about the new curriculum core and how it will affect the various majors that Millsaps offers.

Also over the summer, it was decided that the Chimneyville building (old president's home), would become an additional student center. The administration has even asked the SBA for a list of possible names for this building. Not only will the building have meeting rooms available for any campus organization to reserve, it will have office and storage space for various campus organizations.

If you have any suggestions or questions and would like to address them to the SBA, just use the SBA Vax line. When you enter into your mail directory, just "send" message to the "SBA" and we will respond to your remarks.

For information on upcoming SBA-sponsored events, call the SBA info. line at 974-1213, or contact any SBA officer in the SBA office, located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Change of Habit

The voice of an adult student

Robin Rushing Wallace
ADP Columnist

Over the summer, I ran into a former Liberal Studies 100 classmate and the Millsaps Adult Degree Program advisor as they wandered into Poet's, the restaurant where I work, for lunch. As anyone who has endured LS 100 will tell you, serious bonds are formed in that class, so we met amid hugs and tidings reserved only for those who know first hand what it means to be a survivor in ADP.

As I flitted by their table throughout lunch, I stopped to swap course information, teacher troubles, and generally attempted to catch up on the latest school news. I proudly told them that I had taken the plunge and decided to attend Millsaps on a full-time basis after chipping away at my degree part-time for three years.

Although Millsaps' ADP program is perfectly suited to adult learners who have employment or family obligations, I had become restless and committed myself to mainstreaming into regular classes. So I rearranged my life and found myself taking nine hours over the summer, waiting tables, and preparing to handle a full course load in addition to work in the fall.

As we talked, I mentioned that I thought the ADP should be taking a more noticeable role in the extracurricular activities at Millsaps. Since most of our schedules don't exactly lend themselves to intramural sports, I suggested we start a column in **The Purple and White**. My friends thought that it was a great idea, and the next thing I knew, I was writing this column. Never let it be said that adult learners procrastinate (although we do, just like traditional students)!

Now, as a full-time student, I'm not a good representation of the ADP enrollment. According to Sandra Bunch, assistant Director of the Adult Degree Program, there are only 28 of us attending Millsaps full-time. The rest of the ADP's unofficial enrollment of 108 attend part-time, taking day courses here and there, night classes and directed studies. There are 30 new ADP students this fall, though, enough to warrant two sections of LS 100, a prerequisite to enrolling in the program.

These numbers apply only to the ADP, and do not consider the MBA, Community Enrichment Series, or Leadership Seminars in the Humanities, all of which boast their own significant number of adult learners. Nevertheless, an enrollment of over 100 students in the ADP is an impressive contribution to the makeup of the Millsaps student population. We would like to be aware of who we are and what we offer the Millsaps community.

I hope to use this column as an outlet for the opinions of members of the Adult Degree Program. Since we are older than most traditional students, we bring knowledge to our classes that can only be gained through life experiences. We see a lot of things from a different perspective, but we also see many things like everyone else. I know that, for me, having classes with traditional students allows me to gain a greater insight into my courses. Discussing issues in a class with diversity always seems to enhance the learning experience. So you see, ADP students value and benefit from the opinions of traditional students, and we hope to do the same for them too. Perhaps this column will provide an opportunity to do just that.

If you are in the ADP and feel the urge to express an idea or opinion, I welcome you to use this as your forum. This column is not intended to be an ADP news or information outlet, although I will try to pass along some of that, too. Thoughts voiced here won't necessarily be endorsed by anyone but their writers, yet I would hope that the ideas expressed might be relevant to not only the adult learners at Millsaps, but to traditional students and faculty.

It's been my experience that just as the concept of this column began as a passing comment over lunch, adult learners often deliver some very relevant ideas. Now that a chance summer reunion of LS 100 pros has borne this contribution to **The Purple and White**, I hope the Adult Degree Program will become a more visible part of the Millsaps campus in general.

And you know, we really should do lunch more often!

To the moron who stole a leather bookbag off the table downstairs in the Student Center: Please return it to **The P&W** office A.S.A.P.

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Small Talk

Street fair scheduled for Saturday

The 19th annual Farish Street festival is going to be held on Saturday, September 7, 1991. The festival, which is scheduled to start at 12:00 Noon, is "a reflection of the rich history, strong cultural roots and continuing pride of the Farish Street Community." The festival is sponsored by the Mississippi Cultural Arts Coalition. For more information, call 355-ARTS.

Attend the weekly **P&W** meetings

Purple and White meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:00 in the morning. The meetings, which only last about fifteen or twenty minutes, are held in the **P&W** ofice on the second floor of the Student Center. If you are interested in writing, but are unable to attend the meetings, please call 974-1211.

Communion service today

CMT has scheduled a communion service as a part of the Millsaps Chapel Series. It is open to everyone. The leader and speaker is Dr. John Case, from Christ United Methodist Church. The service will be at 11:00 a.m. today.

Shape up in Chimneyville

Do you need to get in shape? There will be aerobics classes every Monday and Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:30. The classes are being offered in Chimneyville. For more information, call ext. 1575.

Need an ad?

Call
Ben Salers
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Staff Writers
needed!

Call
974-1211

Need some advice on love, sex, or relationships? Send a letter to the P&W love advisor.

The Advice Column
P.O. Box 150478

Do we have to go outside this time?

Michelle Dean
Staff Writer

So there I was in the shower, gloating over my new-found luck. I, Michelle Dean, had just discovered the secret of Bacot Hall, First South. A few minutes earlier, as I was gloomily climbing into one of the "supposedly better" showers, IT beckoned me. Startled, I looked up to see a hazy, golden glow coming from the last shower stall. Being the skeptic that I am, however, I thought that maybe Bernice had previously used her Neet Hair Removal Kit and that the glow was just your basic toxic waste residue. But as I crept closer, IT came into view. The last shower, unbeknownst to me and probably to others, was in reality a LOST PARADISE.

> *Before I could change into "something more practical," I was seized by the local Resident Assistant and thrown out the door.*

The alabaster walls radiated all that was good and pure. There were shelves molded into those ivory walls big enough to hold all of my various toiletries. The floor was smooth, spotless, and fungi-free. And to me, it was paradise.

Suddenly, without warning, the moment was shattered. I cringed as I heard the banshee-like wail of the fire alarm echoing through the halls. I was snapped back into reality as I watched dozens of females scamper through the hall with questioning, almost agonizing looks on their faces. Before I could reach my room to change into "something more practical," I was seized by the local Resident Assistant and thrown down the stairs and out the door.

Blinded by the light of early morning, I was in a state of shock. When my vision finally cleared, I saw at least two dozen other helpless females clad in fuzzy bathrobes and shower shoes.

We were herded to the bell tower like lambs to the slaughter. Above the screeching sound of the alarm, the nervous chatter of females could be heard. "What's going on?" "WHERE'S the FIRE?" "What the hell do you mean, 'It's JUST a DRILL!'" These were just a few of the sentiments expressed by the women of Bacot Hall. (We COULDN'T or WOULDN'T dare print the others!)

In all seriousness, however, I was very concerned with the state of the alarm system in the building. These unannounced drills continued, sometimes two and three times a day. Finally, after numerous inspections by maintenance, the culprit was discovered. The air-conditioning system in the building had not been turned on since last spring. Thus, when it was hooked up, the dust inside the vents activated the already oversensitive smoke alarms. According to Tracie Woidtke, Resident Director, "There will be an extensive cleaning of the vents and the air-conditioning system, and hopefully, NO MORE FIRE DRILLS."

Things my dad never taught me

Bits & Pieces

Tires are truly the greatest gift that have been given to humanity. They are essential to a majority of our lives. Without them, 95% of all transportation wouldn't exist. They are a basic tool of society. So basic, in fact, that we take them for granted. I hate them.

How many times have you been traveling down the highway and seen a car (or two) on the side of the road with a flat tire, and the idiot who was driving looked completely scatterbrained and helpless. That idiot was me. I mean, I'm not COMPLETELY helpless. I know the difference between a normal and a flat tire, and I know that you aren't supposed to drive on the flat variety. Unfortunately, I don't know how to change one. And neither do about 1 out of every 2 people.

As I was driving down the Interstate to Jackson, I suddenly started to swerve out of control, and realized that my tire had blown. I pulled over to the side of the road and put on my most helpless look. A car whose passengers consisted of a mother and her four children stop about ten minutes later, and tried to help, but they knew less about changing tires than I did, if that is possible, and we basically just stood around looking at the tire together. A few minutes later, a truck driver pulled over and gave us a few soft drinks, and we all sat on the tailgate of my truck and just talked until someone else came along. After a few hours, about thirteen people and I were sitting around my deflated tire, talking about the weather and having a grand old time. We eventually got around to finding someone who knew what they were doing, and I for one took the advice of that 90-year-old woman and asked my father to teach me just a few things that I would need to know if I ever had something like that happen to me again.

And Mrs. Goodwrench, wherever you are, thank you.

Student participation encouraged in new recruiting procedures

From Staff Reports

Millsaps' new Belltower Committee recently selected 33 charter members to serve on its "Tower Council" during the 1991 season.

The committee, which was organized this summer, was conceived in an effort to help Millsaps students become more involved in the recruiting process.

"In the past, students volunteered to write letters and to house prospective students," said Lee Ann Miller, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of the new committee.

"The new Tower Council will organize recruiting activities. The charter members will help get volunteers for phone campaigns, letter-writing, and prospective student housing."

The prospective student housing program will be different this year, said Miller. The new program, originally called "Friday Students," is now known as "Horizons." Beginning this year, on-campus residents of any age will be able to house visiting students on weekends. There will also be more planned, on-campus activities for visiting students and their hosts.

"Some members will be going to off-campus programs soon, and others will go to their home-town high schools to help recruit students."

The Tower Council members participated in two training workshops last week. In the workshops, said Miller, admissions staff members worked with the council members to "turn our roles around and show the student what the admissions staff does to get them here."

Last Sunday night, President Harmon joined the council members in Miller's back yard to enjoy a cookout.

"President Harmon was really supportive of the Tower Council and the Belltower Committee," said Miller.

The Millsaps community also seems excited about the Belltower Committee, said Miller. During last week's student activities fair, a total of 292 people signed up to volunteer housing, phone work, writing student letters, having lunch with visitors and giving campus tours.

As some of the Tower Council members graduate this spring, positions will be open for other students to apply for Council memberships. This semester's 33 council members are: Cameron Ashworth, Taryn Bennett, Lea Lea Brigham, Carter Cheek, Laura Christopher, Hilary Davis, Jennifer Davis, Patrick Dunn, Karen Fisher, Tamra Fortenberry, Laird Foret, Davis Frye, Eric Hamer, Kate Hawthorne, Willie Henderson, Jennifer Horn, Candice Love, Jim Megehee, Whit Middlecoff, Mack Mitchell, Kathleen Montgomery, Alan Neuhoff, Molly Nichols, Amie Peele, Laura Santoro, Shelby Shingler, Jen Simmons, John Sweeney, Michael Vanderlick, Jennifer Waguespack-LaBiche, Dee Weems and Payton Lockey.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Belltower Committee should contact any of the council members or Lee Ann Miller in Whitworth Hall, second floor.

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Players plan play

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps' Players have already started working on the first play for this season. The Players have decided to perform *Heaven Can Wait*.

Heaven Can Wait is a comedy/fantasy about a boxer who was taken to heaven before his time, and so he and a messenger must find a new body for him to possess for sixty years, which is how long he was really supposed to live.

The cast has already been announced, and they will begin working immediately. The cast includes:

Doug Mitchell as Joe Pendleton
Nate McKie as Mr. Jordan
Rick Senn as Messenger # 7013
Wendy Henderson as Julia Farnsworth
Vere Jehl as Tony Abbott
Amy Lewis as Bette Logan
David Coats as Max Levine
Carolyn Clark as Mrs. Ames
Lenetra Brownlee as the Nurse, 1st Escort
Elaine Trotter as Susie
Jennifer McCormick as Ann
Trey Palmer as Dective Williams
Bill Martin as Lefty, 2nd Escort
Pat Barrett as workman, plainclothesman
Omar Rahman as the doctor

The play will run from October 3 through October 6, and admission for all faculty and students will be $3.

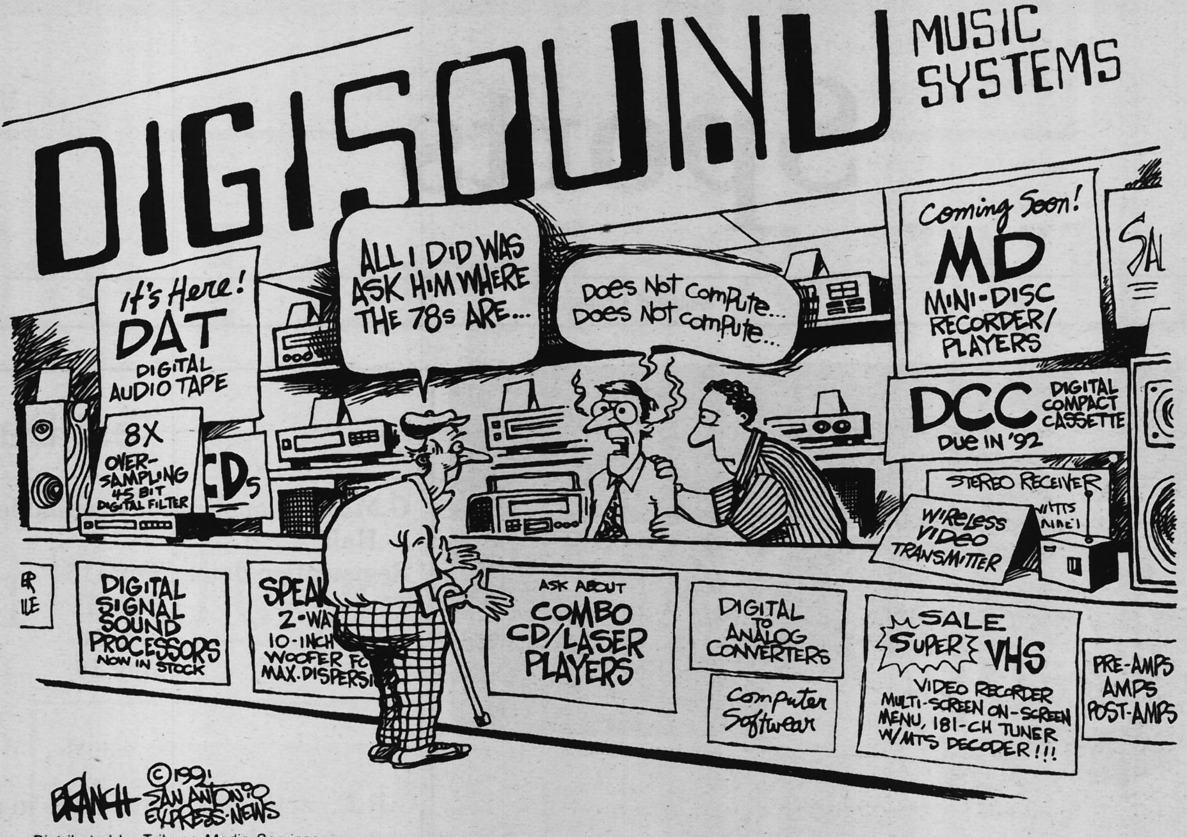
The Jackson ArtsAlliance will present two live concerts

From Staff Reports

Cooler days bring hot music to downtown Jackson lunch crowds when the ArtsAlliance of Jackson and Hinds County presents two live concert series.

Jazz, blues, country, classical and urban contemporary sounds will fill the air Thursdays in September and October at noon at One Jackson Place, corner of Lamar and Capitol Streets. The series will take place from noon to 1 p.m.

September 5	Nite People (Jazz and Blues)
September 12	Patrice Moncell (Rhythm and Blues)
September 19	The Vernon Brothers (Country)
September 26	The Andy Harwick Trio (Jazz)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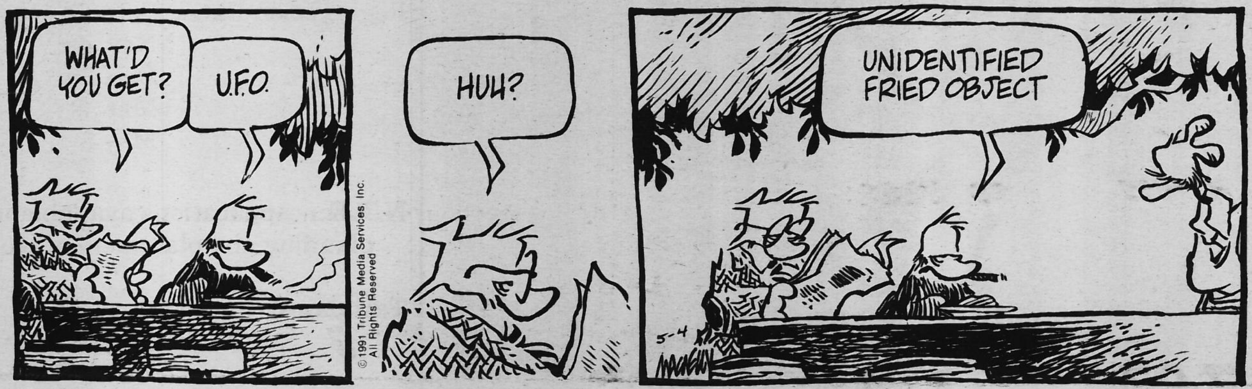
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5-4
MACNELLY

Trend	Lunch	Dinner
TH Pizza	Pizza / Dijon Pecan Chicken Cornbread dressing / Seasoned spinach Squash Caserole	BBQ Shrimp / 8 oz. Chopped Beef Au Gratin Potatoes / Whole Green Beans / Apple Crescents
FR Western BBQ	Swedish Meatballs / Honey Glazed Ham Potatoes with White Sauce Breaded Cauliflower / Baby Lima Beans	Breaded Veal Cutlets / Chicken in Piquant Sauce / Rice / Mashed Potatoes with Gravy Turnip Greens / Whole Kernel Corn
SA	Buffalo Wings / Cheezey Beef Pie Dirty Rice / Cabbage California Mixed Vegetables	Fried Fish / Jambalaya Hushpuppies / Petite Peas Creole Eggplant
SU	Beef and Broccoli Stir Fry Grilled Pork Shops / Rice Pilaf Fried Okra / Collard Greens	Roast Beef au Jus / Shrimp Linguini Redskin Potatoes / Southern Green Beans / Stewed Squash
MO All American Burgers	Hamburgers / Gasrlic Butter Fish Garden Rotini with White Sauce Seasoned Spinach / Corn on the Cob	Country Fried Steak / Chicken Broccoli Casserole / Rice with Gravy Honey Glazed Carrots / Baby Lima Beans
TU Deli Day Turkey	Deli Turkey / Roast Pork Piccata Scalloped Potatoes / Italian Tomatoes Squash Casserole	Beef Stew with Rice / Stuffed Crab Southern Green Beans / Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce / Purple-Hull Peas
WE Mexican Fiesta	Seafood Linguini / Meatloaf with Creole Sauce / Macaroni and Cheese Petite Peas and Onions / Corn Nuggets	Steak / Chicken Brookhaven Baked Potato / Sliced Zucchini Mushroom

Sports

Women's soccer team prepares to kick grass

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

The Millsaps women's soccer team is off to a great start this season, having already defeated the Kudzu Soccer Club under-17 Havoc team of Jackson in a scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. Scoring the goal of the game was freshman Susan Kasperbauer of Memphis, TN. When asked how the team did, Coach George Gober responded that "the girls were still rusty, but I was extremely pleased with their overall effort."

Though the team lost two starters from last year, it welcomes six newcomers- Jody Welch, a sophomore from Slidell, LA; Ginny Ledbetter, a sophomore from Vicksburg; Anne Osbourne, a sophomore from Baton Rouge; and three freshmen: Susan Kasperbauer, Kerry Wilson from Memphis, and Rachel Allgood of Birmingham, AL. These new players are a great and talented addition to the team.

This season will be the team's first year to play within the SCAC, Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference, and hopes are high for winning a spot in the championship playoffs. Be sure to come out and support the Majors in their next home game on Wednesday, September 11, at 4:00 against Hinds Community College.

Test Dates

G.M.A.T. - applications available in School of Mgt. Murrah Hall

Registration dates:	Test dates:
Sept. 16	Oct. 19
Dec.17	Jan. 18
Feb. 18	Mar. 21
May 18	June 20

G.R.E.- applications available in counseling and career planning & placement office

Registration Dates:	Test dates:
Sept. 6	Oct. 12
Nov. 4	Dec. 14
Dec. 26	Feb. 1
Mar. 5	Apr. 11
May 5	June 6

N.T.E. - applications available in counseling and career planning and placement office

Test dates:	Core:	Specific:
	Oct. 26	Nov. 9
	March 7	March 28
	June 13	July 11

L.S.A.T.- applications available in AC-234 John Q. Adams

Registration dates:	Test Dates:
Sept. 3	Oct. 5
Nov. 5	Dec. 7
Jan. 7	Feb. 8

Foreign Service Exam- applications in counseling and career planning and placement office

Deadline to apply: October 4, 1991

Test date: Nov. 9, 1991

M.C.A.T.- applications available in Olin Hall-divisions office

Test date: Sept. 14, 1991

Majors hope to start off on right foot as first game approaches

Reed Pendleton
Sports Writer

It's football time again and the air is thick with anticipation of how Millsaps' team will look. Last year's team lost its first two games to an offense that wasn't clicking but got its rhythm going by winning four of its five games. Hopefully, things will begin differently this Saturday when the Majors open up their season, with a home game against the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Head coach Tommy Ranager noted that things were looking good for the Majors and that the players came back from their summer break in excellent shape. Millsaps returns ten starters on a defense that led the conference in stopping runs. This defense is anchored by two very talented tackles who have looked very good thus far in fall practice. One of these solid players is Kodak All-American Sean Brewer. Brewer, who combines strength with enormous quickness, will always be a menace to any aspiring offense.

The other tackle is Flint Minchew. Minchew has proven that he plays hard and has the size to produce positive results. The linebackers are experienced and the defensive backs are primed to led the conference in several categories.

The offensive situation is not as firm as the defensive but has a lot of promise. The Majors' offense rolled behind All-Conference tackle David Harrison and 800-yard rusher Buddy Bass to produce the second rated running game in the league. The trouble, though, could be at quarterback. Not that the Majors are going to have trouble looking for one but that they will have problems deciding whether to give the nod to Les Lala or David Lindsey. Both have practiced hard and coach Ranager said the job will go to the one who responds best in the pressure of the game. One of the sure things about this Major offense is kicker Matt Crosby. Crosby displayed extreme consistency by nailing 26 out of 27 extra points and added to his stock by kicking some key field goals.

Things look good for the Majors this season and they hope to see some good support this Saturday as they try to pull rank on a talented team from Birmingham. Kickoff is at 1:30, so don't be late.

Sullivan-Harrell renovations almost complete
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ADP student gains confidence as writing center worker
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Millsaps freshman speaks out
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Majors trample Birmingham
-page 8

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 2 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | September 12, 1991

New campus security system to prove "more economical"

Trey Palmer
Staff Writer

According to Wayne H. Miller, Diretor of Campus Security, and Don E. Strickland, Head of Business Affairs, the old mechanical combination locks that secure campus residence halls will eventually be replaced with magnetic locks which will open doors upon scanning the black, magnetic strips which run across the backs of the new student I.D. cards.

The new magnetic lock/card system, already installed in Sullivan-Harrell Hall, has been operative for a month. The magnetic locks in Sullivan-Harrell exert 1200 pounds of force to keep its doors tightly sealed in order to prevent any chance of forced entry into the building.

Currently, only professors and their assistants are authorized to enter the building with their cards. As the semester progresses, professors will make lists of students needing access to Sullivan-Harrell.
Unauthorized students trying to use their cards to enter the building after midnight and before 6:30 a.m. will set off an alarm.

According to Miller and Strickland, who have spent the past two years researching different security systems, the new magnetic lock/card unit will be more convenient. It will also be more reliable than the old mechanical locks, which are occasionally disaligned when the ground shifts. The new magnetic locks will operate with constant power. In case of a power outage, a 24-hour backup battery will ensure the protection of the buildings.

Another convenient aspect of the new system is its ability to immediately void entrance authorization to unwanted visitors. Students obtain authorization to doors after their identification information has been typed into the security system's computer. Security personnel can instantly grant or void authorization with a simple punch of a key.

The card/lock system is flexible, Miller and Strickland pointed out. The magnetic program can be easily upgraded to handle all building access on campus as well as handling gate security. However, the system is not designed for the library or for food services.

The security terminals of each building on campus can be set to open upon receiving a punched-in-code, an I.D. card, or both. This feature will be particularly useful during registration. While I.D. cards are being assigned to registering students, the terminals on each building can be set to open for a code that will revert to the I.D. cards.

The new system will be more economical than other security systems, said Strickland. Although the new I.D. cards are more expensive due to the magnetic, encoded strips, the strips will be cheaper to make and replace than other cards or keys if lost or destroyed. Also, maintenance will not have to worry with recoring mechanical locks or resetting the combinations.

The new system will save labor expenses, as well, according to Miller. Having a magnetic card system will allow campus security officers to patrol the campus rather than having to lock and unlock buildings.

Miller believes the new card/lock system will reduce the vandalism of expensive computer equipment and other property. The addition of the system to campus entrance gates will provide greater protection from outside threats, he added.

According to a recent student senate meeting, over $15,000 has been invested in the new system so far. Miller and Strickland hope to begin installment of additional magnetic locks in Olin Hall by midyear if the funds hold up.

Work on the other buildings is tentively schedualed to begin next school year.

New Minority Affairs Director strives for a culturally diverse campus

Parker Wheatley
Staff Writer

Sandy Carter, Millsaps' new Coordinator of Minority Affairs, is getting settled in and ready to provide creative, new ways of thinking about minority affairs in the college community.

Carter is still not quite ready to move into her new office, (upstairs in the Student Union) which is being cleaned out and repainted.

Like her new office, Carter's job is new and undeveloped. Because of the relatively recent development of her position, Carter must create its parameters as she works.

Carter obtained her bachelor of arts degree in interior design and marketing at Northeast Louisiana University. After working for a short period of time in interior design, she returned to NLU to pursue her Master's degree in counseling.

Sandy Carter prepares for her job as Coordinator of Minority Affairs.

Guidance counseling and integration comprise the framework of her vision for the Millsaps community.

In terms of integration, Carter hopes to bring about a "better understanding of minorities on campus in order to do away with the various stereotypes that prevail." In order to pursue this goal, she will focus on creating activities that include the whole campus.

She also hopes to create a committee to mediate any racial disputes between students and faculty or between students and students.

According to Carter, the goal of such activities and committees is to create "a more culturally diverse campus."

Carter will also serve as a counselor for all students who have questions or problems dealing with life in a racially and culturally diverse community.

Carter wants "to be seen as a person who aids all students," not as a person who coddles a select group.

She admits that she will probably be more effective in integrating minority students because of her own black heritage.

Sandy Carter believes that "our education here creates awarenesses that clarify values and ideals on how we fit into the larger culture.

"The campus is a reflection of a small society with different cultures and beliefs integrated in the system," she added. "Students can take what they learn out into the world."

Campus briefs

Cox to conduct Bible study

Bible study will be conducted in the Christian Center chapel Tuesday night at 8:45—led by David Cox of Christ United Methodist Church.

Witness needed

ATTENTION: If you saw the accident that occurred in front of Millsaps at the intersection of North State Street and Webster last Friday afternoon, please call Tracy as soon as possible at 987-4317. Thank you!

Journalism scholarships offered

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund is offering all college juniors, seniors, and graduate students the opportunity to apply for one of the 40 $1000 scholarships that are offered as part of the 1992 Newspaper Editing Intern Program. Applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Opryland and Audition USA seeking talent for summer

There will be auditions for Summer '92 employment at Opryland in Nashville, Tenn., and Fiesta Texas in San Antonio, Tx.

Audition USA will be conducting auditions across America in 42 cities between October 7 and November 23, 1991. They are looking for singers, dancers, instrumentalists, strolling entertainers, stage managers, technicians, and costume dressers.

For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office in the basement of the Student Center.

Research and writing scholarships offered

The National Endowment for the Humanities invites applications for the college Younger Scholar Awards. These awards support individuals who wish to conduct research and writing projects in the humanities during the summer of 1992. College Young Scholars awards are made to undergraduates below the level of Senior. Awards for nine weeks are $2,400. Deadline-November 1, 1991. Information available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

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at 974-1516

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ads call
Ben Salers
at 956-7188

Staff Writers for the Viewpoint, Features, and News sections are needed! Call 974-1211

Graffiti wall bears tribute to murdered students

The 34th Street graffiti wall is an ever-changing kaleidoscope of colors and words—permanence is unheard of. At least, it was.

Two weeks after a killer murdered five college students, an anonymous artist painted the victims' names on a section of the wall - white letters on black. A red heart was drawn underneath. "We love you" and "We miss you," spray-painted in yellow, has been the only addition to the memorial since then.

The tribute to Sonja Larson, 18; Christina Powell, 17; Christa Hoyt, 18; Tracey Inez Paules, 23; and Manuel Taboada, 23, remains today. Four were University of Florida students. One attended Santa Fe Community College.

On August 26, 1990, police in Gainesville found the first body in a string of mutilation murders that stunned the nation. The University of Florida and the Gainesville community are prepared to remember the victims and to promote increased campus safety at home and across the nation.

Most police experts tell us the biggest problem is getting students to take the precautions that most of us practice routinely," said Dr. John V. Lombardi, president of the University of Florida.

To help remind students, Lombardi sent a letter to the 34,000 who attend the university. It tells them of additional security measures on campus and asks them to call home often.

The parents aren't the only ones worrying. Last year students flocked to stores to buy locks, guns, and mace. Fears was so widespread that thousands of students went home for a week. Some did not return.

"There are no guarantees that we're not going to have more student victims, but we can make a concerted effort. There will be some people who will say, 'That happened in Gainesville, Florida. It won't happen here.' That's ignorant," said Lt. Sadie Darnell, Gainesville police spokeswoman. "All you can try to do is learn from it."

Florida, Louisiana murders may be connected

The chief suspect in the killings of five students in Gainesville may face three murder charges in his hometown in Louisiana, according to a police affidavit.

The affidavit from Shreveport, La., police was filed in support of a search warrant to obtain saliva, blood and hair samples from Danny Harold Rolling, 37.

Shreveport police say the samples may link Rolling to the 1989 triple-murder of Julie Grissom, 24; her father Tom, 55; and her nephew Sean, 8. They believe Julie Grissom was the target, but her father and nephew also were stabbed to death when they walked in on the killing.

The affidavit's release came August 26 as Rolling faced jury selection for his robbery trial in Tampa, where sheriff's deputies said Rolling held up a grocery store then led them on a chase and subsequent shootout. On August 29, a jury convicted Rolling of robbery, attempted and aggravated assault on police.

The Tampa robbery charges came a few days after police found the bodies in Gainesville in August, 1990, but they are unrelated to the student murders. Still, investigators say the Tampa conviction could help connect Rolling to the murders because the car used in the robbery was stolen from an apartment complex near the University of Florida.

Although Rolling is suspected in the Shreveport and Gainesville killings, no charges have been filed against him in either case.

Sullivan-Harrell renovations near completion

from Staff Reports

After nearly a year of reconstruction work, Sullivan-Harrell Hall has reopened for classes this August.

According to Richard Gell of the Physical Plant, renovations on the building, which was closed last September, are almost complete.

"A few outstanding items remain to be completed," said Gell. "The sub-basement is still under construction; the blinds need to be put up; and the windows must be repaired." (A sign posted near the front door of the building warns against opening any windows, as they may act as "guillotines.")

"A few pieces of furniture were damaged on delivery, and there are a couple of other minor details to tend to," Gell said.

"But all of the classrooms, other than the sub-basement, are available for use. The computer lab in room 165 is already in use.

"Construction on the building has run behind schedule," Gell admitted. "We had hoped the project would be completed in eight months. We had expected to be finished by the first of June, but we were delayed this summer and could not start occupying the building until the first of August."

The cost of renovations, including construction work, equipment, and furniture added up to approximately $2.5 million, a figure close to the estimate proposed by the college.

Happy Birthday
O.J.
You're looking good!

Viewpoint

Millsaps' most valuable course: appreciating human diversity

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

Editor's note: The editorial contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the views of Millsaps College and the student body, but the opinion of the individual author.

My two years at Millsaps have taught me how much I have to learn about myself, about people, about what it means to be human.

When I first came here, straight from the dusty turnrows of Avalon, Mississippi, I had never really stepped outside my own ideologies, the beliefs and values that had been instilled in me by my parents, my church, by my community of friends and acquaintances who grouped themselves together by kind, color and ideology, to experience the beliefs and values of those who were different than me. In my small, farming community, the world of the black community was strange and distant from me—I drew my understanding of what black people were like from the contact I had with the black men who helped my father in his fields, or simply from the black women and men I briefly saw in passing on the street or in stores. My ignorance was not limited to black people: I misunderstood, even looked down upon, the poorer people of my community; those who I saw standing, ragged and sad-faced, in grocery store lines with food stamps and small children, their clothes tousled and soiled.

When I came to Millsaps as a freshman, I suddenly found myself confronted by people of different cultures, different religions, different ways of thinking.

And, quite frankly, I was confused. I felt as though I had to defend my own ideologies, to prove my own way of thinking right. My understanding of the world and of my place in it was challenged, and I wanted to defend it.

Eventually, I learned to listen—to really listen—to people whose ideas and values were strange to me. I had religion classes with people who had different beliefs about God (or none at all). I attended a chapel service in which a homosexual minister spoke. As I listened to their ideas and truly tried to understand them, I began to realize that a person's experiences of the world shape his ways of thinking. I came to understand that a human being's ideologies and values are determined by her struggle to make sense of her experience of the world.

And we all experience the world differently—we each have different ways to deal with human suffering, with life and death. Those of us who have similar experiences tend to cling together in groups—religious groups, cultural groups; the wealthy, the middle-class, the poor.

But in the end, we are all human beings struggling to survive in this world, struggling to find happiness and security.

> ... in the end, we are all human beings struggling to survive in this world, struggling to find happiness and security.

One of the most important things I have learned here is that humans will realize true freedom, true understanding, only when we can learn to value and respect our differences, when we can value other people simply because they are human beings sharing the same struggles and concerns as ourselves.

I know I have a life-long struggle ahead of me as I try to live up to this ideal. When I go home now and see the racial tension in my community, when I see the alienation of the poorer farm-hands and factory-workers, black and white, from the wealthier Delta lawyers and doctors and planters, I hate the prejudices and misunderstandings that keep human beings alienated from one another.

But I am still struggling with prejudices and conflicts that I don't know how to do away with. I don't know if it's possible, or sometimes, even desirable, for me to overcome them.

Even in our own diverse campus community, we are reluctant to value differences in others; we still tend to cling to those who are most like us.

Somehow, we need to learn to practice the ideals we feel are right. At Millsaps, we are taught to value diversity and to hate prejudice and exclusion. But how can we do away with the prejudice and fear of difference that have plagued society since its beginning? I'm not sure that our society will allow us to—but we must keep struggling.

The SBA Corner

Ron Downey
SBA President

Letters of intent for those desiring to run for senate are due today, and senate elections are next Tuesday. After the senate runoff elections on Thursday, the S. B. A. officers, S. B. A. committee chairs who are ex-officio members of the senate, and new senators will go on a S. B. A. retreat which will include the negotiation of a ropes course. This leadership retreat will hopefully not only build teamwork, but will give each participant the confidence to contribute new and creative ideas to the S. B. A.

If you are not a senator or a S. B. A. committee chair, hopefully you will contribute your ideas to the S. B. A. by committees that will be appointed in the following weeks. Applications for these committees will be out next week and will be located in the S. B. A. office, Student Affairs, and downstairs in the Student Union. By being engaged in the S. B. A. you can become an integral part of one of the fastest growing organizations on campus.

This S. B. A. is already moving forward with several of this year's planned activities. The "Olin Cinema Six" film series has gotten off to a great start with movies such as "Heathers", "Die Hard", and "Die Hard 2". The Film Series Committee will even be serving refreshments for the first time during these regularly scheduled showings. Look in the cafeteria and around campus for showing times. The Concerts and Dance Committee is currently preparing for our traditional homecoming festivities.

Our Constitutional Review Committee will even be working with the Judicial Council members to revise our current judicial system. This semester the S. B. A. will also be looking at restructuring the voting district system now used for electing senators. We are even preparing for a debate pertaining to a campus-wide honor code system. Work will continue on the feasibility of campus radio station.

The Special Events Committee is continuing work on a campus-wide curriculum reform forum that will enable students to ask questions about the new curriculum as it pertains to core requirements. The Special Events Committee will also be hosting an S. B. A. debate before the officer elections that will be help during the last week in November. The Student Symposium Committee will be working on finalizing plans for the several symposium speakers that will speak at the student symposium scheduled for January.

This semester the senate and our treasurer will also be appointing people to the restructured Budget Review Committee. They will be working on an basis with the various organizations that the S. B. A. funds in order to get the bugs out of our new accounting system.

This year promises to be a rewarding and intense year for all those associated with the S. B. A. Hopefully you will get involved with this organizations. By actively participating in the S. B. A. you can make the changes that you desire. Millsaps is changing. It is your responsibility to see that the changes that you desire are high on the priority list.

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Change of Habit

Robin Rushing-Wallace
ADP Columnist

When I decided to attend Millsaps full-time, I knew I had to plan ahead. My major concerns were financial, since in order for me to mainstream into regular classes I had to give up my 8 to 5 job. I explored all options, settling on working in a restaurant run by a Millsaps alumnus who allowed me the scheduling flexibility needed to pull this off. I also decided to utilize the College Work Study Program. I saw work study as not only an opportunity to earn a few extra bucks, but to help me better acquaint myself with Millsaps' students and faculty as well. I was delighted and frightened when Rusty Anderson, the Director of Career Planning and Placement who oversees work study assignments, informed me that I would be working in the Writing Center.

The reason I say delighted and frightened is that I have been calling myself a writer for quite some time now. Outside of school, I've managed to get published in various forms for ten years. Some of my outlets have been legitimate publications, while others I would just as soon forget than acknowledge my involvement. At any rate, I found myself writing. Naturally, my assignment to the Writing Center seemed like a peachy deal. But then I started thinking about what I knew about the Writing Center. I had never utilized it in my three years as a part-time ADP student. In fact, I can recall thinking early on that since I was already writing, the tutors would have little to offer me. And besides, I always hated editors; they invariably tried to change my style or edited in typos. It occurred to me that when it came to using the Writing Center, I basically had been an arrogant twit. I suddenly realized that I was now being thrown into a situation where I had to get my feet back on the ground. I was excited about being involved, yet I wasn't so eager about having my own abilities scrutinized.

> I think that writers—even good ones—are basically insecure. They fluctuate between total confidence in their talent and a burrowing-under-the-blankets fear of failure.

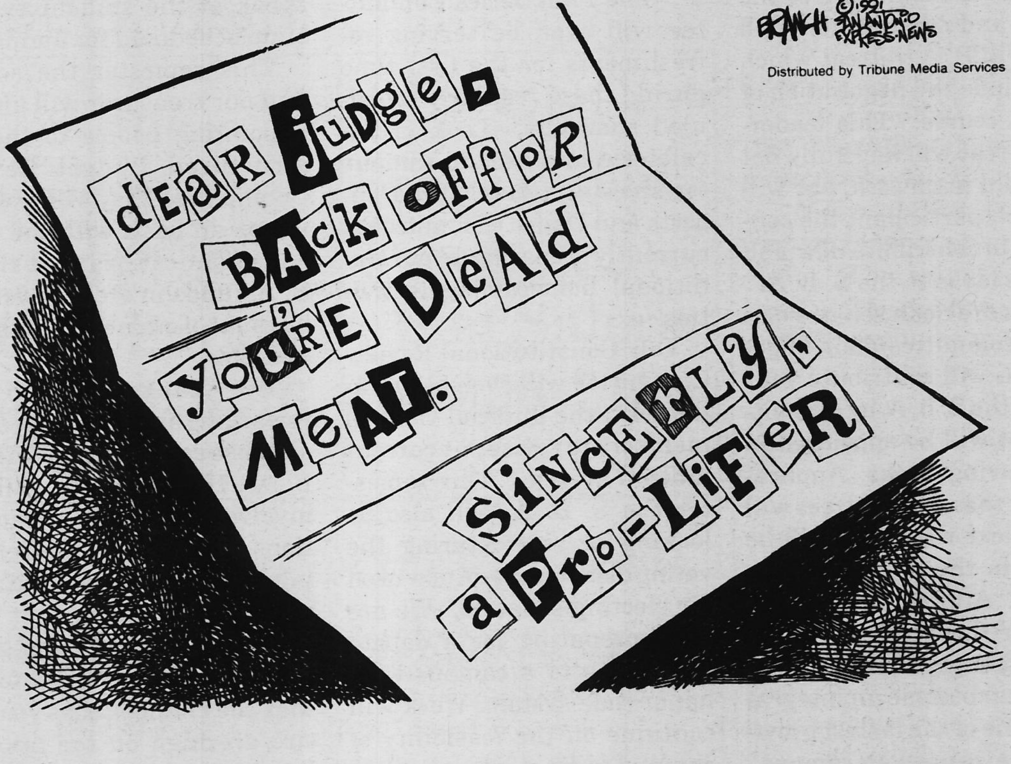
I think that writers—even good ones—are basically insecure. They fluctuate between total confidence in their talent and a burrowing-under-the-blankets fear of failure. I think it's especially hard in an academic environment where the competition is tough and the subject matter is intimidating (Chekhov tends to make me feel particularly inferior...). For any writer, there are many inhibiting factors that can undermine confidence in your ability. Coping with these things is even more difficult for students who may lack writing skills. Like many students, I know the pain of gut-wrenching criticism of my writing. I have suffered my share of blows, and will do anything to avoid critique. It sucks. The idea of trying to help others with their writing while I am so touchy about my own seemed ludicrous. I wasn't at all certain the Writing Center was where I should be working. Maybe I could make coffee for some professor, turn out a few xerox copies, pick up somebody's laundry?

But after a couple of days of self-doubt it dawned on me that I am at Millsaps to learn. No one expects me or my writing to be perfect. My fear of criticism as a writer had overshadowed the fact that everywhere I turn on campus I can find inspiration and new ideas. From what I have seen so far, the Writing Center is the stimulus for much of it. The idea of having peers accessible to help you sort through your writing ideas, frustrations and fears is more than innovative, it's downright necessary. We depend on those around us to provide advice on everything from love to careers to consumerism; why, then, should those same people not be utilized for input on what we are thinking, writing, learning? As I put my work study assignment into this context, my fears were instantly alleviated.

After working in the Writing Center for just a couple of weeks, I can honestly say that I am excited to be included. As part of my training to be a tutor, I am being tutored. I'm even getting feedback on ideas and structure for this column; I find it very helpful. The tutors don't edit, they suggest. They won't tell you what to write, but they will tell you if your ideas are coming through clearly, as well as when they aren't. The Writing Center isn't about critiquing, it's about assisting students in gaining insight into their subject matter. Tutors try to help students find a voice, a style, and counsel them on what kinds of writing are appropriate in different situations. The students' clarity in the presentation of ideas is examined as well. The emphasis is not on grammar or punctuation, but rather on the effective expression of thoughts. It's called a Writing Center, but it's also a Listening Center and a Talking Center. I've found that just talking with tutors helps me focus on an idea, which is often the most difficult part of writing. After some sessions at the Writing Center, you might not make an A, but you just might make a higher grade than had you not incorporated the help of a tutor. You may also learn a few techniques to help with your future writing endeavors.

So I urge everyone to take advantage of the Writing Center services. The regular hours this semester are Sundays 7-11pm; Mondays and Wednesdays 7-10pm; and Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-10pm. You can also call 974-1308 for an appointment. It's free.

And if, like me, you find yourself frightened at the prospect of facing criticism and need some positive reinforcement, or are in need of feedback on your ideas, or if you just need someone to tell you that writing is as easy as thinking, the Writing Center can help. You'll find that in sharing common writing experiences with others you are not only a student, but a teacher as well. As far as I'm concerned, by virtue of this Work Study assignment I feel I am gaining confidence and knowledge through an opportunity to help others. All things considered, it's not bad work when you can get it.



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Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Small Talk

Parents' weekend dates clarified

On the wallet-sized football schedules that Coca-Cola produced, Parents' Weekend was mistakenly noted for Sept. 28-29. Parents' Weekend is, in fact, the weekend of Oct. 4-6. The problem is that one of the schedules was put in each of the post office boxes in the post office. Needless to say, we need to make sure that everyone knows that the September dates are incorrect.

Small-town artists encouraged to apply for grants

The ArtsAlliance of Jackson & Hinds County is seeking grant proposals for arts activities in Hinds County for its 1992 Community Arts Program. Applications and guidelines are available by calling 960-1557. Proposals must be postmarked by October 1, 1991.

Those eligible for grants include arts organizations; visual, literary or performing artists collaborating with arts organizations; home owner and neighborhood associations; and, when collaborating with arts organizations, departments of schools, colleges, public and social service agencies.

Applicants from small Hinds County communities are especially encouraged to apply.

The ArtsAlliance appreciates the support of the City of Jackson, Hinds County, the Mississippi Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Church to celebrate German heritage

The Gluckstadt community will show off its German heritage 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, September 22, at the fourth annual Gluckstadt German Festival. The festival will be held on the grounds of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, a ten-minute drive north of Jackson on Interstate 55. Take the Gluckstadt exit and go west. The church, located on Church Road, is visible from the interstate bridge. Attractions will include: a sit-down dinner of sauerbraten, red cabbage, potatoes, sourdough rolls and tea. Meal tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door; live music, handcrafts, wagon rides, and historical film presentations. To order advance meal tickets, send a check to Festival Tickets, P.O. Box 45, Madison, MS 39130.

Need advice about love, sex, or relationships? Send questions to:

"Ask Dr. Love"
P.O. Box 150478

BSA not an exclusive organization

Hope White
Features Editor

I AM; THAT I AM

BSA created to promote unity among black students, but invites membership of all races.

Often times, when someone mentions the Black Student Association, people are led to believe that it is just another way for black students to exclude themselves from the rest of the Millsaps community. BSA was created to promote unity among black students and to act as a support group for black freshmen and women who may be having difficulties adjusting to the college. However, the organization invites membership of all races.

According to BSA President Sonja Bowser, the goals of BSA are to increase campus awareness of black students, to provide educational activities about black culture, to increase communication with the administration, to alleviate the strife of black students attending a majority white college, to assist minority affairs, and to address issues that are important to minority students.

The BSA works hard preparing events that will educate and enlighten the Millsaps Community. Some of their upcoming, tentative events are listed as follows: various speakers, a film festival (including a film highlighting the controversial Louis Farakhan; leader of the Nation of Islam with a campus-wide discussion following the film), a campus-wide semi-formal, a Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday celebration, Black History Month celebration, and a trip to Twin Lakes in Florence, MS, where members will work on team building.

The BSA holds meetings twice a month. Their first meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 in Olin 204. Everyone is invited to attend.

When asked what she wants the Millsaps Community to know about BSA, Sonja Bowser replied, "The Millsaps Community should not be offended when they hear BSA. It is merely the name of the organization. It is not an escape way for exclusion but an invitation for everyone to learn about a different culture and heritage."

"The Arms of Hell" : Reflections of a Louisiana native

Edward Barousse
Staff Writer

"Is that a junior college? A remedial school?" Every time I uttered the word Millsaps in my hometown of Crowley, LA, this was the patent response. To not go to LSU or some school in the vicinity was almost unheard of. I felt that I had to, as was the obligatory response from every freshman I've talked to, "get away from home." Indeed, I have. Without any parental nagging concerning tidiness, my room has become a shambles of sorts. Even my fellow males have chastised my nonchalant arrangements. I suppose I should take this as a helpful hint.

Further research into the depths of Ezelle has confirmed that my room is indeed the messiest, but I have also noticed distinct trends; there seems to be an incessant Led Zeppelin marathon in which every stereo is cranked up to ear-cringing decibel levels, and there seems to be a contest "The Most Sexual Innuendo Per Square Foot."

For further reference, allow me to clear up the hottest question posed to every freshman: "Where do you live?" I happen to live in a hotbed of Cajun antics named Crowley, Louisiana. Every stereotypical portrayal for Cajuns does not apply to Crowley because Crowley is much worse. Therefore, I made a quick exit to Millsaps, and I'm glad I did. Though it may seem as though the workload increases, that I've stepped into the wide open arms of Hell; for now, Millsaps feels just right.

Happy 20th Birthday
Tanea
We all love you!
The P&W Staff

Revised SAT expected to reflect minority capabilities more accurately

From College Press

Admissions counselors across the country are waiting to see whether the revised Scholastic Achievement Test will reflect students' abilities, especially those of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, will publish the new version in 1994.

"We're eagerly awaiting it," said Joyce Smith, associate executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "Most of us want to know how the changes will affect the results."

SAT results have been the talk of academia this week after the release of the 1991 national average scores which dropped two points to 422 in the verbal section and 474 in the math section.

In his release of that information, College Board president Donald Stewart said the scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of educational disparity."

That disparity mostly involves African-American and Hispanic minorities, who still fall short of scores achieved by whites and Asian-Americans. However, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans are the leading groups for steady increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test result from a black student, the average score will be lower than the majority's score," said Walter Jacobs, director of academic support services for the College Board, at a recent educational conference in Orlando, Fla. "Some people say this is just another example that the black man can't cut it...On the other hand, we see that blacks are the one group constantly progressing toward better scores."

> "Some people say [low test scores are] just another example that the black man can't cut it; on the other hand, we see that blacks are progressing toward better scores..."

Educators hope the new test will help close some of the gap. The 1991 test averages showed the following:

Since 1976, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans have shown an overall point increase of 50 and 23 points respectively. But their overall average score still falls about 200 and 130 points shy, respectively, of scores achieved by whites and Asians. Their total average scores are 930 and 940 respectively.

Men still score higher than women (923 average vs. 861 average), especially in the mathematics section of the test.

Students who took more academic classes during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and the math sections.

"Those who took physics, for example, had average verbal scores of 464 and average math scores of 538, considerably above the national averages for each," said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate. "Those who took calculus had the highest math average, 599, and the highest verbal average, 502."

Cameron says the College Board is concerned about an apparent paradox—"We are seeing more years of study in academics and in college prep courses and still the average scores are going down."

Much of the drop comes from the higher percentage of minorities taking the test—this year 28 percent of test-takers were minorities. Of that 28 percent, 8 percent reported that English was their second language and another 8 percent reported they were bilingual.

"As more of our society is being included in the test, the more likely you are to see scores decline," Cameron said.

That greater inclusion and the SAT's inability to reflect different cultures in its test question content has helped spark the exam's rewrite.

"There's always been some suspicion about the way the test questions are written," Smith said. "The College Board now has established a review board for minority education that looks at items for bias against women and ethnic groups."

That board has existed for many years, and the content of questions has slowly changed to reflect more cultural diversity, Cameron said.

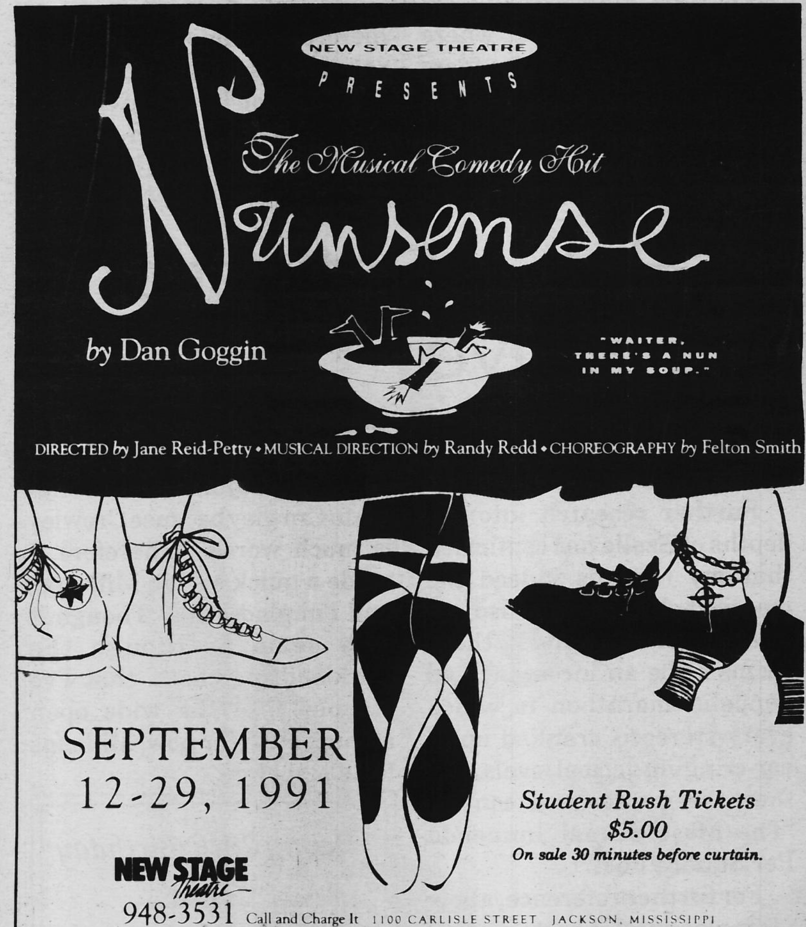
The new test will not only show more changes in content, but also changes in form.

In its first format change since 1975, the test will abandon its antonym, or opposite word, questions for beefed-up reading sections that will put more emphasis on higher-order reading skills, Cameron said. He calls it "critical reading."

In the math section, the primary change will involve the addition of a section where students generate their own answers to problems rather than picking an answer from the traditional multiple choice format.

While College Board officials are working on the changes, they stand by their claim that the SAT, the primary test used in 22 East and West Coast states for college entrance, is an accurate reflection of a student's academic ability.

"The bottom line is that the College Board has always said their test scores are extremely accurate, but what we find is that admissions offices look at academic records first," Smith said. "Some kids test well and some panic and blow it."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The Literary Corner

Reflections of What Once Was

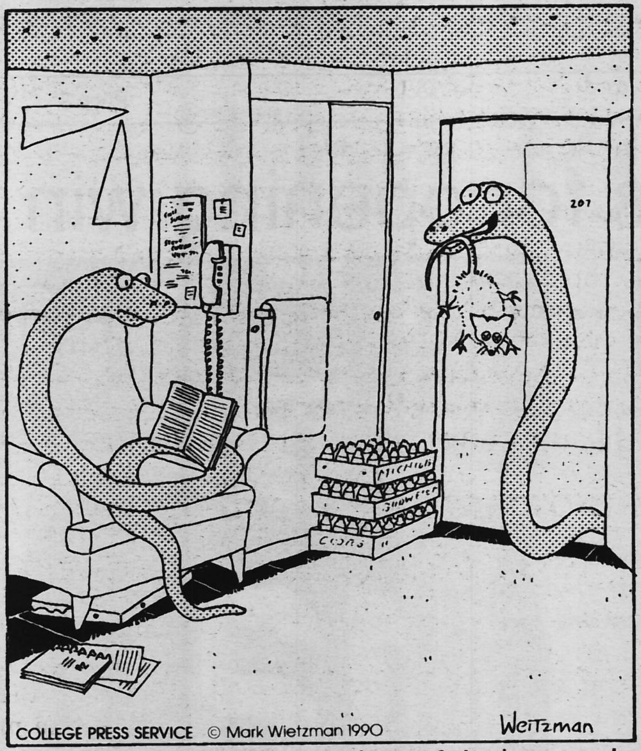
(Written, Summer 1991)

Laura Slavin
Contributor

I stand here in what was once a chapel,
No longer is it what it used to be.
Torn and shred carpet where many once stood,
With song and prayer together were we.
The brown pews, where I once sat for silence
In the middle of the night, forever gone,
Taken from this room, this place of worship.
One college, many religions are we,
Worship meant togetherness for a time.
Construction is what I fled, to escape
From man's progression, of my other world.
I sought a city of learning, away
From the improvement, away from the change.
The change spelled disaster, will it here?
Will it mean desecration, as I fear?
I stand here in what was once a chapel
And I feel remote. Where is His presence?
Yet, as I write atop this pulpit, peace
Overwhelms my beating heart and my soul
Desires to erase this destruction.
I light a candle amid the paint cans,
Pulpits, boxes and dust for the chapel
As it once was and I say this prayer:
"Lord, may this room that was once a chapel
Be remembered as it was, and may it
One day, become a sanctuary, for
All that is present and all that will be."
I blow out the candle with a whisper
Amen and He is with me once again.
I leave with a sense of finality,
And the chapel, as it once was, is gone,
Only remembered by wandering souls
That search past the change and forward, hoping,
With man's progression, that all is not lost.

If you would like to contribute a poem or short story to The Literary Corner, please send your original work to P.O. Box 150478. Thank you.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman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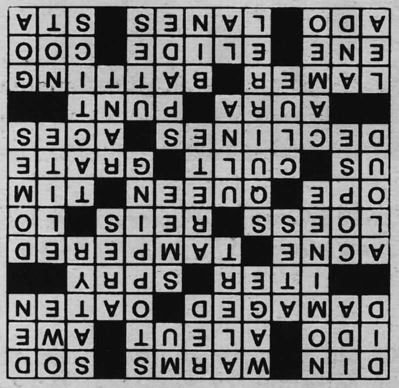
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE © Mark Wietzman 1990
Weitzman

"Look what I got from the cafeteria-- and it's still warm."

Regular P&W staff meetings Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in the P&W office

PUZZLE SOLUTION



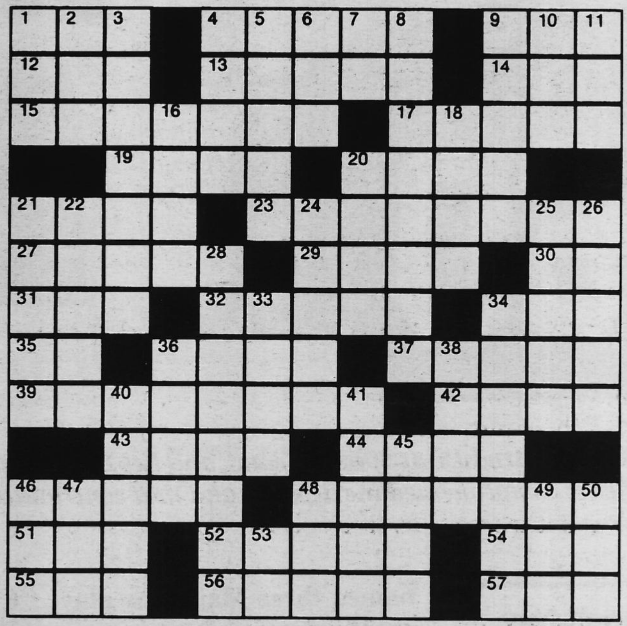
The Weekly Cr□ssw□rd Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Noise
4 Heats
9 Turf
12 Artificial language
13 Eskimo
14 Veneration
15 Harmed
17 Made of oats
19 Roman road
20 Agile
21 Skin ailment
23 Dealt secretly
27 Clayey earth
29 Old Portuguese money of account
30 Behold!
31 Unlock: poetic
32 Monarch
34 Mr. Conway
35 You and me
36 Sect
37 Rasp
39 Falls
42 High cards
43 Subtle emanation
44 Football kick
46 More crippled
48 Cotton in sheets
51 Compass point
52 Omit from pronunciation
54 Cry of dove
55 Fuss
56 Paths
57 Music: as written

DOWN

1 Accomplished
2 Mountain on Crete
3 Person named for office
4 Carry on
5 Wideawake
6 Scarlet
7 Greek letter
8 Halting
9 Sylvan deity
10 Be in debt
11 Lair
16 The sweetsop
18 War god
20 Pintail duck
21 With the speaking voice
22 Thicket
24 Nerve network
25 Choice part
26 Cupolas
28 Rodent
33 Arm bone
34 Method of procedure
36 Hint
38 Rage
40 Stone cut in relief
41 Card suit
45 Southwestern Indians
46 Meadow
47 Moreover
48 Storage compartment
49 Word of negation
50 Tibetan gazelle
53 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Trend	Lunch	Dinner
Grandma's Kitchen	Fried Chicken / Ham/Broccoli Rollups / Candied Yams / Turnip Greens / Creamed Corn	Steak / Chicken Brookhaven / Baked Potato / Zucchini / Mushroom Sautee
Pizza	Pizza / Chicken Pot Pie / Brussel Sprouts / Napoli Blend / Apple Crescents	Ms. Johnnie Steak / Corn Dog / Hash Brown Potatoes / 4-Way Mix / Broccoli Casserole
[redacted]	Border Burgers / Chicken Primavera / JoJo Potatoes / Ranch Beans / Whole Okra	Philly Steak Sandwich / Shrimp Creole / Rice/ Onion Rings / Sugar Snap Peas / Cauliflower w/ Cheese
[redacted]	Turkey and Gravy / Veal Parmesean / Fried Tomatoes / Cornbread Dressing / Spinach Fettucini / Field Peas	Lasagna / Grilled Pork Chops / Redskin Potatoes / Broccoli Spears / Corn
Seafood Safari	Salisbury Steak / Seafood Linguini / Twice Baked Potatoes / Southern Green Beans / B.W. Carrots	Chicken and Dumplings / Baked Ham / Macaroni / Collard Greens / Corn Nuggets
Deli Day Roast Beef	Deli Roast Beef / BBQ Rib Tips / Au Gratin Potatoes / Fried Okra / Imperial Valley Peppers	Breaded Veal Cutlet / Garlic Butter Fish / Seasoned Potatoes / Squash / Petite Peas
Heavenly Bites	Chicken Tenders / Swedish Meatballs / Linguini with Garlic and Basil / Baby Lima Beans / California Mixed Vegetables	Spicy Chicken Linguini / Fried Pork Chops / Candied Yams / Whole Green Beans / Creamed Corn

Sports

Majors trample Birmingham Blazers for opening win

Sean Brewer (defense), Brad Dew (Special Team), and Les Lala (offense) were all named Players of the Week after contributing to the 28-0 win over UAB. According to Lala, "The offense complimented the defense, and that contributed to the victory. (The team) is looking forward to the trip to San Antonio, and the game against Trinity."

Reed Pendleton
Sports Writer

The Millsaps football team opened up its season with a very impressive win over the University of Alabama-Birmingham. The win was an important one mentally for the Majors, who lost their opening game last season. The victory gives the Majors some deserved confidence going into their first conference game this weekend in San Antonio, Texas.

Millsaps head football coach, Tommy Ranager, named three Majors as players of the week after their performances in the Majors 28-0 victory. He named senior quarterback Les Lala as offensive player of the week, junior tackle Sean Brewer as defensive player of the week and junior linebacker Brad Dew as special teams player of the week. Sean Brewer was also named College Athletic Conference Defensive player of the week for his stellar performance.

Lala completed 9 of 13 passes for 102 yards for one touchdown and also ran in from 6 yards out to score another. Brewer collected 13 tackles, 21/2 sacks, 2 hurries and 5 tackles that resulted in lost yards. Dew racked up 14 tackles, one sack, one fumble recovery and one pass break-up. The defense was obviously very stingy and only allowed the Alabama team one rushing first down and a total of 11 rushing yards.

The offense also had a very productive opening game. Quarterbacks Lala and Scott Linsey threw 13 completed passes for 172 yards with only one interception on the day. On the other end of many of those passes was Hercules Gray, who hauled in four passes for 76 yards and one 35-yarder for a touchdown. The running game also proved to be an effective weapon. The Majors ramble for 182 rushing yards behind an offensive line that tore open huge holes in the Blazers defensive front. Buddy Bass ran for 80 yards while eight other Majors ran for yards at some point during the contest. Matt Crosby was his usual consistent self, hitting all 4 of his extra-point attempts.

This weekend, Millsaps travels to Texas to play against Trinity University. In 1990, the Majors defeated Trinity 45-14 and Trinity finished the season 1-9, 0-4 in the conference. Millsaps has defeated them four of the last 5 times the 2 teams have met. Trinity's one victory came iin 1988, when they defeated the Majors 10-7 in Jackson. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at E.M. Stevens Stadium in San Antonio.

Way to go, Majors!

Millsaps Junior, Sean Brewer, named SCAC Player of the Week

From Staff Reports

Sean Brewer, junior defensive tackle, has been named this week's Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Defensive Player-of-the-Week. Brewer, a 1991 pre-season All-SCAC pick, had 13 tackles, 6 solo tackles and 2 1/2 sacks as the Majors game against UAB.

The Majors lead the SCAC in several categories after the first week of the season. As a team, they led the conference in total defense, rushing defense, passing defense, and scoring defense. Individually, junior kick returner and defensive back Paul Grace, led the SCAC in punt returns, averaging 7.3 yards per return.

Millsaps men's soccer team starts off rough, but will improve

Rob Tenent
Sports Editor

Over the last weekend, the Millsaps Mens' soccer team suffered two heart breaking losses.

The first came at the hands of Maryville College from St. Louis. In a very physical game, the Majors lost a few key players. Including goalkeeper Joe Lee, a senior from Bay St. Louis, who was kicked while trying to make a save and injured a finger. The Majors ended up losing the game 3-1.

Next, perennial powerhouse Emory University from Atlanta rolled into town to face a battered foe. The Majors, down to only one substitute with the recent injuries, mustered all the power they could only to come up outmanned by the healthy team from Emory. "I was pleased with the effort and heart shown by the team, but we've only got one sub. What's on the field is it. It took a lot of heart and guts to go back out there and not give up after being down 3-0 at the half," said Coach David Forsythe, "For the rest of the season to come out well, we will need a strong continuous effort by those on the team." Good luck guys.

Upcoming sports events

Football:
Away: Trinity University

Women's Soccer:
Sat. Home: Rhodes 3PM
Sun: Away: Tulane

Men's Soccer:
Sat. Home: Rhodes 1PM

Computer equipment upgraded.
page 2

Clarence Thomas.... Supreme Court Justice?!
page 3

Student telathon planned.
page 5

Majors remain undefeated.
page 7

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 3 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | September 19, 1991

Senate elections proceed despite protests; runoffs today

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

Despite the complaint of a number of students that this fall's SBA senatorial elections should have been delayed to give those interested in campaigning more time to prepare, SBA second-vice president Robin MacGee said that Wednesday's elections "went really well."

"We had about the same voter turnout this year as we did last year," she said. "Overall, I think the participation in this fall's election was good."

In response to a petition written by students requesting a delayed election, MacGee wrote a letter in which she stated that early notice of the upcoming election was given in a public SBA meeting, and that those who did not apply in time to be included on the ballots had the option of running as write-in candidates.

According to MacGee, one of the immediate concerns of the new senate will be to create an election code which will help prevent such problems in future elections. The election code, which will address when and how to apply for elections, will be added to the SBA constitution as a "set of permanent rules," MacGee said.

MacGee, whose term will end in late November, said that she is pleased with the progress the SBA has made over the last year. "The senate has become more well-rounded. It's become more than an organization that deals with just social issues. It has helped to bridge the gap between the student body and the administration."

The role of SBA senators is "changing now," said MacGee. "It's most important for senators to know they are responsible to their constituencies. It's easier for representatives of residence halls to communicate with their constituencies, but campus-wide representatives have a harder time" hearing the voices of the whole campus. "That's something senate will work on this year."

Senate elections proceeded as scheduled despite the protests of some students who claim that sufficient notice of the upcoming election was not given.

Runoff elections for Fraternity Row and Bacot Hall will be held until 6 p.m. tonight. Runoffs for Fraternity Row are between Terrell Nesbit, who received 21 of the 57 votes cast on Wednesday, and Gator Wheelen, a write-in who received 13 votes.

Runoffs for Bacot Hall are between Barbara Davis, who received 52 of the 333 total votes cast; Felicia Lofton, who also received 52 votes; Marci Songharden, 43 votes; and Heather Whittington, 44 votes.

Winners from other districts include: Galloway Hall, Chris Stant and Jack Turner; Sanders Hall, Reema Rafii; Goodman Hall, Jim Schissel; Sanderson Hall, Andrea Alfonso; Franklin Hall, Martha Roberson.

The new campus-wide senators include Mack Mitchell, Heather Patterson, Kate Hawthorne, Shawn O'Brien, Joe Orlando, Todd Sutherland, Davis Frye, Elizabeth Durden, Brien Henry and Phil Brickman.

Off-campus senators are Will Jacks, Layne Upton, Cliff Jefferis, Alan Lange, Robb Millford, Amy Reid, Susan Yerger and Lisa Garvin.

Exciting future in store for students of anthropology and sociology

Eric Chang
Staff Writer

Until this fall, the anthropology program at Millsaps consisted merely of a 151 course stashed away in an obscure corner of the Christian Center. Over the summer, however, Millsaps' anthropology and sociology professors teamed up to create a new, expanded curriculum that will integrate the two disciplines into a larger, well-rounded sociology/anthropology department.

According to Dr. Allen Scarboro, head of the new department, the integration of the two disciplines will provide a more enriched, complete way to study anthropology and sociology. "Anthropology has always been associated with pre-literate cultures, whereas sociology has been associated with socio-industrial cultures. In reality, both disciplines are connected. Looking at both studies at once gives us a richer understanding of ourselves."

Scarboro said the expanded department will help students develop their understanding of sociology and anthropology through extensive research. The larger department will also help to form an environment in which anthropology/sociology students and their teachers can collaborate and learn together. The new, comfortable classrooms and lounge/work area on third floor Sullivan-Harrell have already begun to create an environment which Scarboro hopes will "encourage students and faculty who are working together on everything from smaller meetings to large projects."

Several new anthropology courses have been added to enhance the department. Included in the new curriculum are: "Men and Women in Prehistory," "Meso-American archaeology and ethnography," "physical anthropology," and "cultural ecology."

Besides working on an expanded curriculum, department members were busy holding fieldschools over the summer. Around 10 students participated in the fieldwork, Scarboro estimated.

Dr. George Bey worked at a Mayan site in the Yucatan Peninsula along with Dr. David Lentz and Jim Pritchard, a sociology student at Millsaps. This past summer's project was a continuation of the study, sponsored largely by the National Geographic Society, in which Bey has been involved since 1984. Bey and Pritchard were mainly concerned with mapping the sites of Mayan homes. Lentz examined the ecology of the area and helped students to think about the ways in which Mayan civilization adapted to its environment.

Professor James Lauro surveyed Indian sites in Mississippi which are being threatened by the operation of farm and construction equipment. He worked to study and preserve the important archaeological materials at the sites.

L.B. Jones, an amateur archaeologist from Greenwood, donated a number of Indian artifacts found in the Yazoo Delta which will soon be on display in the department.

Scarboro himself took a sabbatical during the summer to study a coven of witches in Atlanta. He interviewed a coven of about 60 members and even participated in some of the rituals. He will present his experiences of the cult at the October 25 "Millsaps Forum."

According to Scarboro, "the most exciting opportunities for students to explore the relationships between themselves and the world is found within this department."

Campus Briefs

Democrats meet...

There will be a College Democrats meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, September 22. The meeting will be held in the Academic Complex, room 334. If you have any questions about the meeting or the organzation, contact P.O. Box 151067.

...Surprise! So do the Republicans

There will be a College Republicans Meeting at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 24. The meeting will be held in Murrah Hall, room 200.

National Science Foundation offers three-year fellowships in science

The National Science Foundation is offering three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering for 1992. A $14,000 stipend for a 12-month tenure and a tuition waiver at U.S. institutions (or up to $7,500 at foreign institutions) will be awarded. Minority graduate fellowships are offered, as well. For information and applications write to the following address: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Young Life seeks witnesses

Young Life is currently looking for college age people to help out in witnessing to high school teens. Come over to the chapel on Wednesdays at 4:30. For more information, contact Jennifer Ransom at P.O. Box 151200 or ext.1509.

Enjoy Vivaldi with the Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra

The Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra will open the 1991-1992 "Viva Vivaldi" series at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 24, 1991 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at Millsaps College. Featured artists for this performance are Albert Lamar, flute, and Cathey Sawyer, speaker. The tickets for this concert are $10.00 for adults and $5.00 for students/senior citizens. For further information, please call the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra at (601) 960-1565.

Playboy solicits student fiction

Enter Playboy's College Fiction Contest! First prize is $3,000 and publication of your story in the October 1992 Playboy. Submit an original, unpublished story of a maximum length of 25 pages double spaced. Contest is open to all university students, regardless of age. Deadline is January 1, 1992. Send your manuscript and a 3" X 5" card with your name, address, telephone number, and college affiliation to: Playboy College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Need an ad?
Contact Ben Salers at
956-7188.

Computer equipment upgraded; prompt service promised

This semester has seen the expansion and improvement of computer equipment in labs across campus. Unfortunately, it has also seen a few problems with the handling of the new equipment. During the first week of school, users in Olin computer lab complained that the printers would not function. Mark Grundler of Computer Services said that the problems, caused by users who had tampered with printing equipment, have been resolved. He said that computer personnel will "make passes in each lab once or twice a day to make sure there are no problems with equipment."

Personnel will be on hand daily to help users who experience problems with any computer equipment, Grundler said. Students needing help should simply contact computer services (in the AC) through VAXmail.

Over the summer, computer terminals and printers were updated and expanded. A large personal computer lab was recently installed in Sullivan-Harrell to allow room for larger groups of users.

Also, the slow, poorer-quality LA120 printers were replaced by LA324 printers with typewriter-quality output. "We'll make rounds every day to make sure ribbons in the printers are replaced properly. If anyone has problems with the computers or printers, we need to be notified so we can tend to them right away," Grundler stressed.

Because of the vandalism that destroyed several pieces of computer equipment last spring, Grundler expressed a little wariness as he thought about the new equipment. "I certainly hope it doesn't happen again. Further instances of vandalism would result in reduction of computer access, and I don't want it to come to that.

"There are limited hours in the computer labs," he continued. "Although the AC lab stays open 24 hours, most labs close when the buildings close. And we'll have student monitors to watch labs in the daytime. That's when most of the vandalism occurred last spring."

Local conference planned for CPAs

The Millsaps College Estate Planning Council will sponsor the fourth annual Charitable Giving Conference Nov. 19 at the Ramada Renaissance.

Conference workshop sessions will inform estate planning professionals about the ever-changing field of gift planning. Not-for-profit professionals and development officers will learn how to establish a planned-giving program, how to develop relationships with foundations, and how to implement a planned giving marketing plan.

This conference is designed for attorneys, CPAs, trust officers, Certified Life Underwriters, Certified Financial Planners, development officers, and executives of nonprofit organizations.

During the conference, the Mississippi chapter of the National Society of Fundraising Executives will announce the third annual Mississippi Philanthropist of the Year and the first Mississippi Volunteer Fundraiser of the Year. Mississippi Secretary of State Dick Molpus will present the awards at the third annual Mississippi Philanthropy Day Luncheon.

Conference leaders will include Harold Apolinsky, an estate planning attorney with the firm of Sirot and Permutt; Colin French, associate director of Tax and Legal Services with The Boy Scouts of America; Terry Hallihan, chief of the EPEO Division of the IRS; and Evelyn L. Meditz, senior vice president of the Stelter Company and former director of planned giving at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

George Penick, president of the Foundation for the MidSouth, will moderate a workshop focusing on not-for-profit organizations making the case for foundation support. Penick will be joined by William L. Bondurant, Executive Director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, and Dr. C. Thompson Wacaster, vice president for educational programs and research of the Phil Hardin Foundation.

For more information, call Scott Rawles, Millsaps College, 974-1020.

McDaniels scheduled for Millsaps Forum

On Friday, September 20, 1991, the featured speaker for the Millsaps Forum will be David McDaniels from Habitat for Humanity International (HFHI). McDaniels is the current Director of Campus Chapters for HFHI, an ecumenical, grass-roots Christian ministry with the ultimate goal of eliminating poverty housing. He will address the problem of limited housing and present the HFHI story. The Forum topic, "Giants, Grasshoppers and Spies: Looking for the Promised Land in the World of Community Service," will define the HFHI resolution for creating adequate shelter for people around the world.

Millsaps College has a Habitat for Humanity chapter on campus which participates in various activities in response to the HFHI philosophy. Over the last year the Millsaps Chapter has rehabilitated homes in downtown Jackson in conjunction with Voice of Calvary mission, raised funds to buy needed tools and provided some of the labor for the CMT Midtown work project.

McDaniels will emphasize how Habitat Chapters can really benefit the community, and also how individuals can make a difference through community service. The Friday Forum will be held at 12:45 p.m. in the Academic Complex Room 215. If you are unable to attend the Forum but wish to learn more about the Millsaps Habitat for Humanity Chapter, please contact Angela Gafford (ext. 1511).

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Viewpoint

View from the other side of the Belltower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

It looks as though Judge Clarence Thomas is going to go through as the 106th nominee to be a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Efforts to "Bork" him, i.e. defeat him the way another judge of that name was derailed on his way to the court, appear to have been thwarted. Those Senate judiciary committee hearings have been about like attending classes in political theory—all that stuff about natural law—and constitutional law. One Republican senator exhibited his bored disdain by openly reading the Life Style section of the Washington Post. For the benefit of anyone who might not pick up on this message, that section of the Post is all about how to be cool, hang out, and otherwise be upwardly mobile in a city of the frantically cool who hang out in the hope of being spotted as upwardly mobile.

A Justice Thomas will be sitting on the court well into the 21st century. Why, children and maybe even grandchildren of students reading this will be at Millsaps. By then, of course, the Thomas nomination hearings will have receded into history and become a fit subject for student term papers. Who knows, there may be some professionally written biographies around too. But whatever the judge's career or the course of the country, the hearings on his nomination will likely continue to fascinate.

I would like to suggest a title for a future term paper or a chapter heading in a biography, both yet to be written: "On the way to the Supreme Court by way of a Georgia outhouse." Might not Abraham Lincoln be said to have made it to the White House by way of the outhouse in Kentucky or Illinois? Yes, but with one striking difference. Lincoln never turned his back on his origins or what it meant to be truly free in the America he envisioned. On the other hand, for the greater part of his professional career, Clarence Thomas seems to have turned his back on his roots by spending a lot of time denouncing the efforts in law to correct social and economic oppression. These were years when he out-Reaganed Reagan. Before the Senate committee, however, he was back in the outhouse passionately proclaiming a social conscience that included equal opportunity for all. Government had a solemn obligation to redress the imbalances imposed on ethnic minorities fighting an uphill battle for fair treatment.

Judge Thomas' sister, along with other members of his family, were at the hearing. He had publicly ridiculed his sister's nervousness about delayed welfare checks. If any of you have ever sweat out financial aid checks or that check from home, you might get some idea of the feeling. For a welfare recipient that check may mean, literally, keeping a roof over the head and groceries in the kitchen. Too bad the committee did not put his sister on the witness stand.

And Judge Thomas, we should never forget, got into Yale law school through affirmative action which accorded special consideration to the disadvantages implied by the Georgia outhouse.

But I am not quarrelling with that. I am bothered by the fact that the judge submerged it when denouncing affirmative action for others similarly disadvantaged. He admitted it only when it was pointed out to him by one of his Yale law classmates who had similarly benefited and had gone on to become a federal judge.

A funny thing happened on the way to the Supreme Court of the United States that took an American black from the rages to Republicanism. It is so American in the way it happened and the way it turned out that we can but wish the late Frank Capra were around to make it into one of those delightfully quintessential success stories: It's a Wonderful Life, or, Clarence Thomas Goes to Washington.
Life imitating art.
Sure Thing.

What goes up. . . the concerns of an environmentalist

Adrian Anderson
Contributor

One in four of the presently operating landfills in the U.S. will close within the next ten years. It is the swollen capacity of these landfills which has sent companies dealing with hazardous waste scurrying to find new ways of combining toxic waste disposal with maximum profit. Incineration has been presented to the general public as the ultimate answer to the landfill crisis. The basic premise put forth by the incineration industry suggests that burning hazardous material produces no ill effects on the environment or in human beings. A closer examination of the facts of hazardous waste incineration uncovers the truly sinister nature of the entire process, including the industry itself.

The theory that hazardous waste incineration produces clean emissions is a dangerous and blatant lie. The truth is that not only does incineration not eliminate the toxicity of the materials being burned, but the sheer nature of the process itself creates new and even more harmful chemicals than the original waste. When hazardous molecules are burned off they do not break down into inert gases, but rather recombine into more complex and dangerous molecules. The average commercial incinerator spews out approximately 700,000 pounds of these chemicals per year. Some of the most dangerous chemicals known to humanity, like dioxins and chlorines, are among those released into the atmosphere in this process.

The good news is that those are the chemicals that scientists have been able to identify. Most of the chemicals that are released from incineration cannot be identified. The bad news is that what has been identified is the increased cancer rate, birth defects, neurological damage and many other health problems recognized in persons living near incinerators.

The effects of hazardous waste incineration should be of special interest to those living here in Mississippi because several companies, members of the incineration industry, have their greedy eyes on this state. Make no mistake about it, hazardous waste incineration is a booming business which, according to some reports, will reach $1.9 billion by 1996. That is a 166% percent increase since the mid-seventies.

If these companies are allowed to operate here then food crops, fish, animals, and humans will risk contamination from their toxic smoke and residual ash. No living organism will be safe from the eruption of toxins that will be hurled out of the incinerators. The federal government must be pressured into banning the use of hazardous waste incineration. The U.S., state and local governments must be held responsible for protecting the health of the general public. If the incineration industry is not stopped from polluting the public and the environment, then poisoned crops and streams combined with an increased cancer rate will be in Mississippi's future.

Change of Habit

Robin Rushing-Wallace
ADP Columnist

It's beginning to happen. I had hoped it would, and now it has. This column has generated some discussion about adult learners. People have begun to stop me between classes to make comments about previous columns. They often mention that it's about time that the Millsaps Adult Degree Program became a more visible component of the school. I usually reply that adult student visibility is the primary goal of this column, and such comments make me feel rather successful. I then follow up by expressing my hopes of other adult students expressing their thoughts as well (recruiting, I think it's called...). Not all comments have come from ADP students, however. Even though candidates for a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree must go through the ADP at Millsaps, there are additional adult students seeking other degrees, non-credit courses or certification; they want to be noticed, too. And traditional students have expressed support for this column as well, something I find very encouraging.

You see, although the ADP holds a senate seat in the Student Body Association, there remains meager adult student representation since students must take at least 12 hours to be a member of the SBA, and the most recent number of full-time ADP students stands at only 28. The existence of the Adult Student Association, open to all students 24 years or older, enhances awareness of Millsaps' adult enrollment somewhat, but it meets only once a semester. Adult learners are represented in many of the honor societies, though, and it's interesting to note that one of Millsaps' first Phi Beta Kappa scholars was an ADP

See **ADP** pg. 3

The SBA Corner

Alicia Peterson

SBA Secretary

So how are things going in SBA land, you ask? This week brought us a new group of senators and should bring us new members of many of the SBA committees. (See applications in Student Affairs office, due Thursday.) This Friday will be the first senate retreat which will be held at a ropes course at Twin Lakes. The first senate meeting will be held on Monday, September 23 at 8 p.m. in Murrah Hall 200. All are invited to attend.

Among the hot topics in SBA shop talk is dealing with the Millsaps Student Body Association constitution. (This can be found in your personal copy of Major Facts!) Several tough situations have arisen already this semester in dealing with policy and the written word of the constitution. Many students do not see this constitution as a necessary part of the Student Body Association. As the SBA has progressed its organization and its strength, the constitution has become more of an issue. Many of the situations the SBA has been experiencing recently are not dealt with in the constitution, and therefore are difficult to deal with. Until recently, the SBA was too dysfunctional and unorganized to worry about providing quality representation or to make all elected and appointed officers accountable for their actions. The SBA ran itself day by day, by the seat of its pants.

Today's SBA constitution should summarize the longevity and strength we hope for from student government. It should contain a plan to aid us in maximizing our potential to represent the student body to the administration, faculty, and community. Sometimes this written form may appear bureaucratic, rule-ridden and long winded. But it is our responsibility to see that not a word in that constitution is unnecessary or contrary to our goals and direction. As students we have the right and responsibility to change the rules and policies that affect this association. We can not wait for a situation to arise to get us to begrudgingly write, pass, or dream of an amendment or change. Bureaucracy does take time, but at least we know where and how to begin.

Changes in the constitution can be made in several ways. A senator can propose an amendment in the senate. If passed by the senate, the amendment goes before the student body for a vote. Another route is through a petition signed by ten percent of the Student Body Association or a majority vote of the Constitutional Review Committee to automatically propose an amendment for a vote by the senate.

It is our responsibility to legitimize the Student Body Association. We are all members. Senators, chairpersons, officers and committee members can not make sound decisions without the input of all Student Body Association members. Without feedback and information, the SBA can have no direction. We have elected these fellow students to do a job that involves our interests. Hold them accountable! Talk to them, write to them, use the SBA Vax line, go to committee meetings, senate meetings. Get informed and stay informed. Read the constitution and see how it works. Are we being represented or is someone filling up a resume?

The constitution has a purpose. We have to find the direction we want to take and make it happen. We can groan and shake our heads, but until we have incited action we have done nothing.

ADP from pg. 3

student. But does mere representation in organizations actually effect how Millsaps regards it's adult student enrollment? Certainly it doesn't hurt. Yet it seems to me that since adult learner participation is often restricted due to work schedules, family responsibilities and gaps in attending school, it cannot be used as a measure. To gain true insight into older students and the effect they have, you must first look at our nation's educational profile in general.

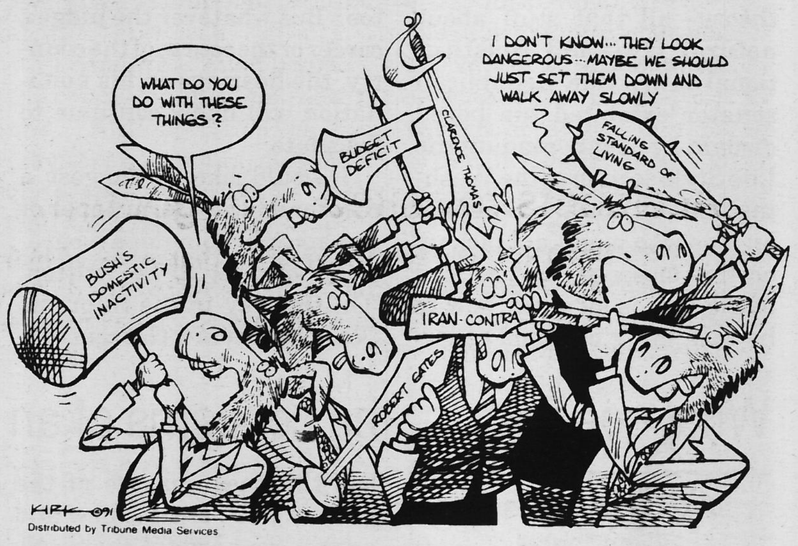
Too often college students are regarded as 18 to 21 years of age, having gone straight from high school into college. Many are seen as being away from home for the first time; dormitory life, fraternities and sororities, dating or athletics are usually seen as most students' central concerns beyond academics. Granted, the majority of the Millsaps community fits this description. However, this is not a true indication of college enrollment in the U.S. today. According to the September, 1991 issue of Policy Perspectives, the following is the reality: "The average age of the American undergraduate college student is not 19 or 20, but 24 years old. More than a third of the nation's college students are not there to prepare for work but do, in fact, already work full-time and raise families—and these learners fit their courses into schedules dominated more by the concerns of work and home than of school. They are higher education's emerging new majority, and yet, despite their numbers, they have had almost no impact on the nation's collective image of what college is about—of the purposes of a higher education." With this rapid increase of adult enrollment, the idea of college students as mainly youth, fresh out of high school and on their own for the first time has become a stereotype.

And while we non-traditional students may seem radically different from the stereotype, the truth is that more and more traditional students are choosing to work either full-time or part-time while attending college, too. That's why you often find traditional students in classes that at one time were comprised only of adult learners (well, that and the fact that football practice is over just in time for players to grab dinner then scramble for a 5:30 class!). But as Harrilyn Sallis, Associate Dean for Adult Learning and Director of the Adult Degree Program puts it: "All the boundaries are blurring. Many of the considerations we extended to the non-traditional, adult learners are now beginning to apply for the younger, traditional student who may work or have additional responsibilities outside of school."

Millsaps isn't ignoring this trend, either. In fact, we seem to be on the cutting edge, accompanied by most two-year colleges. While other four-year programs are allowing the two-year community colleges to institute educational reforms meant to meet the needs of this new breed of student, Millsaps has been working fervently since 1982 to make sure that all students are offered the higher education opportunities they deserve. And as Policy Perspectives observes: "Perhaps it is the very strength of the traditional college stereotype that has made it easy for faculty and staff at four-year institutions to dismiss the achievement of their colleagues and would-be partners in community colleges." Despite our traditional overtones, when it comes to perpetuating student stereotypes, Millsaps can proudly proclaim: "Not guilty!" Makes you feel kind of proud, doesn't it?

In the end, we're all part of a learning community, and diversity can only be an asset. And as the visibility of Millsaps' adult enrollment increases through organizational participation, representation in student government, and inclusion of non-traditional students in extracurricular activities, I urge us all to look at one another as peers. Non-traditiona ... traditional ... let's drop the jargon and just be students, shall we? I hope it will happen. I know it can. In fact, it's happening right now.

This paper is a medium in which members of the Millsaps Community may air their views and opinions. All letters to the Editors may be sent to P.O. Box 150478.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Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Small Talk

Don't forget **The Purple & White**

Just a reminder- the next P&W meeting will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Lounge. We will be discussing and assigning story ideas for the next issue, so it is important that you be there! If you are unable to attend but would still like to write, call Ext. 1211 and leave a message.

Woodpecker honored by naturalists

Jerry Jackson of Mississippi State University will discuss the natural and unnatural history of the Ivory-Billed Woodpecker, the rarest of North American birds. This bird is very close to extinction, if, indeed, it still exists.

Hear more about this bird at the September meeting of the Jackson Audubon Society in the Belhaven Library Auditorium at 7:00pm on Tuesday September 24, 1991. For more information call Ruth Pullen at 372-9133.

Accidents revisited. We goofed.

ATTENTION: If you saw the accident that occurred in front of Millsaps at the intersection of North State Street and Webster last Friday afternoon, please call Tracy as soon as possible at 982-4317. Thank you!

Film committee plans star-filled shows this week in Olin

The SBA Film Series Committee announces the films for this week. Friday night at both 7:00 and 9:00 there will be a showing of *The Empire Strikes Back.* Saturday night at both 7:00 and 9:00 , there will be a showing of *The Return of the Jedi,* and Sunday, at 6:45, there will be a showing of *Hardware*.

Alumni to sponsor series

Chris Beck
Contributor

The Student Alumni Association will be sponsoring a discussion series, "Life in the Working World." The first seminar will be held on October 1, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rogers Room of the Student Union. Henri Fuselier, alumni ('82), will speak on Marketing and Sales Careers.

The purpose of the series is to give students an idea of what working in a given field is like and what they should emphasize while in school in order to be ready for their chosen career. Future topics include Computer Science/Math and International Careers.

The SAA will continue to work on programs to benefit the college, student body and alumni. Its goals are to link students with alumni, develop student loyalty to the college and carry the fundamental being of the college to groups inside and outside of the Millsaps community.

In addition to the "Life in the Working World" series, the SAA is currently sponsoring other programs including tour services for groups visiting the campus, and the "Treats" program, which gives those associated with Millsaps an easy way to send gifts to others on the Millsaps campus. Funds raised through the "Treats" program support the activities of the SAA and for a scholarship in the future.

For more information about the Student Alumni Association and its activities, please contact Melinda Wiggins, president, or Ken Williams, advisor.

Minority Development Week planned

From Staff Reports

Minority Enterprise Development Week Celebration will be held September 16-22. This year's theme for the ninth celebration is "Building a Stronger America Through Minority Business Development".

For tickets to this gala affair call (601) 362-2260 or write Jackson Minority Business Development Center, 5385 Galaxie Drive, Suite A, Jackson, Mississippi, 39206.

For more information, contact Ms. Theresa King, Hinds County Board of Supervisors at (601) 968-6795 or Mr. Willie Cole, City of Jackson, Minority Business at (601) 960-1055.

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The annual student phonathon is scheduled to begin September 23 and will continue through October 9. Callers representing 12 campus organizations will compete for prizes in hopes of increasing alumni donations to $120,000. The 1991-92 phonathon will be led by Kay Stringfellow, chairman; John Evers, co-chairman; Julie Jones, publicity chairman; and Brian Williams, prizes chairman.

Earn Fabulous FREE Spring Break Vacation while meeting new people and earning cash. Work at your own pace. Energetic, highly motivated outgoing individuals needed. Call Bob at Campus Holidays 1-800-627-4791 between 5pm - 10pm CST.

Staff Writers Needed
Call 974-1211

For on-campus ads, contact Lisa Parker
974-1516

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William Bradley Little

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VIR QUISQUE VIR

Maston Emmett O'Neal IV

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate their newest initiated members, and welcome back to our associate member

Derek Scott Dyess

Trend	Lunch	Dinner
All American Hamburger	Hamburgers / Shrimp Fried Rice / Squash Casserole / Mandarin Vegetables / Apple Crescents	Fried Catfish / Beef Kabob / Rice Pilaf / Hushpuppies / Seasoned Spinach
Everyday Gourmet	Italian Chicken Breast / Vegetable Lasagna / Italian Tomato / Green Bean Armandine / Broccoli Spears	Spicy Beef Pie / Hot Dog with Chili / Curly Fries / 4-Way Mix / Ranch Beans
[redacted]	Ms. Johnnie Steak / Chicken Stir Fry / Herbed Rice / Turnip Greens / Corn on the Cob	Taco Salad / Seafood Croissant / Ruffled Potato Chips / California Mix Vegetables / Brussel Sprouts
[redacted]	Roast Beef / Garlic Butter Fish / Scalloped Potatoes / B W Carrots / Petite Peas	Country Fried Steak / Turkey Wild Rice Casserole / Hash Browns / Creole Eggplant / Baby Lima Beans
Grandma's Kitchen	Fried Chicken Breast / Fried Chicken / Red Beans and Sausage / Rice / Green Beans / Cream Corn	Meatloaf / Chicken Pot Pie / Macaroni and Cheese / Broccoli Spears / Mushroom Saute
Gyro Adventure	Dave's N.O. Shrimp / Honey Mustard Pork Chop / Garden Rotini / Speckled Butter Beans / Collard Greens	Pepper Steak / Stuffed Crab / Squash / Napoli Blend / Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce
Oriental Express	Salisbury Steak / Chicken and Dumplings / Seasoned Potatoes / Whole Okra / Fried Tomatoes	Lasagna / Seafood Gumbo / Italian Mix / Corn Nuggets / Field Peas

Sports

Majors remain undefeated after big win against Trinity

Buddy Bass, Corey Diaz, and Murray Meadow share the honor of Millsaps' Player of the Week. They all helped pull off the big win against Trinity. The Majors' next game is against Colorado College.

From Staff Reports

Millsaps College head football coach Tommy Ranager named senior tailback Buddy Bass, senior cornerback Murray Meadows, and sophomore defensive back Corey Diaz Players of the Week after their performances in the Majors' 31-7 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference victory over Trinity University.

Bass, named Offensive Player of the week, gained 144 yards and one touchdown on 25 carries. For the season, he is the team's leading rusher, averaging 109 yards per game. Meadows, the team's Defensive Player of the Week, intercepted three passes and returned one 21 yards for a touchdown against Trinity. He is currently at 15 career interceptions, which is two shy of the school record of 17 held by Athletic Director Bob King. Diaz earned Special Teams Player of the Week honors by collecting four tackles against Trinity.

The Majors stay on the road this week to take on Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Colorado defeated Pomona-Pitzer 17-13 last week. Colorado is led by junior receiver/kicker Nick Mystrom, who caught nine passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns last week. Mystrom also kicked both extra points and a field goal to score every point in their 17-13 victory. They start a sophomore quarterback, Larry Britton, who completed 11 for 24 passes for 247 yards, three interceptions and one touchdown against Pomona-Pitzer. Their leading rusher is junior tailback Chuck Jones, who has 61 yards on 12 carries.

You can listen to the Majors live on WJNT 1180 AM radio. Kick-off is at 2 p.m. CDT.

Millsaps Women's Soccer team loses to Rhodes and Tulane

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

It was a frustrating weekend for the Millsaps' women's soccer team as it lost both its home game against Rhodes College and its away game against Tulane University. Scoring the single goal for Millsaps in the 3-1 Rhodes victory here in Jackson on Saturday was freshman Susan Kasperbauer, assisted by sophomore Karen Fisher. During the course of the game, a referee's call caused one Millsaps' team member to be ejected from the game, leaving the team short-handed.

"However," said Coach George Gober, "I was extremely proud of my girls. There were many errors, but despite the adversity, they played a good game."

The Majors traveled to New Orleans Sunday, playing their second game of the weekend against Tulane University's club women's soccer team. Senior Anna Harvel, assisted by sophomore Jodi Welch, scored the goal for Millsaps in what ended as a 2-1 win for Tulane.

Although the team "hit metal" three times, it was unable to put away more than one goal. "We played a tough game," said Gober, "and really dominated in the second half. It was just one of those games in which we couldn't make it happen."

The Majors' women's soccer team will play its next game at 4 p.m. Friday against Principia College.

Go Majors!

Men's Soccer team picks up first win

Forrest Nesbitt
Staff Writer

The Millsaps men's soccer team avenged their two previous losses by defeating Rhodes College last Saturday 2-1.

The Majors scored their first goal midway through the first half on a shot that banked off Brian Bunch. Scott Maddox added another goal towards the end of the half on a screaming line drive shot that blew by the Rhodes goalkeeper.

Rhodes did not get on the board until the waning moments of the second half. They only scored once in the entire game due to some outstanding defense led by John Ellis, and some unbelievable saves by goalkeeper John Hubert. The defense denied Rhodes another shot at goal, and the men's soccer team preserved their first victory of the 1991 season.

Coach David Forsythe was elated about his team's performance. "Our players played an excellent game today, despite the heat," said Forsythe, "we are starting to see the light, and are coming together as a team."

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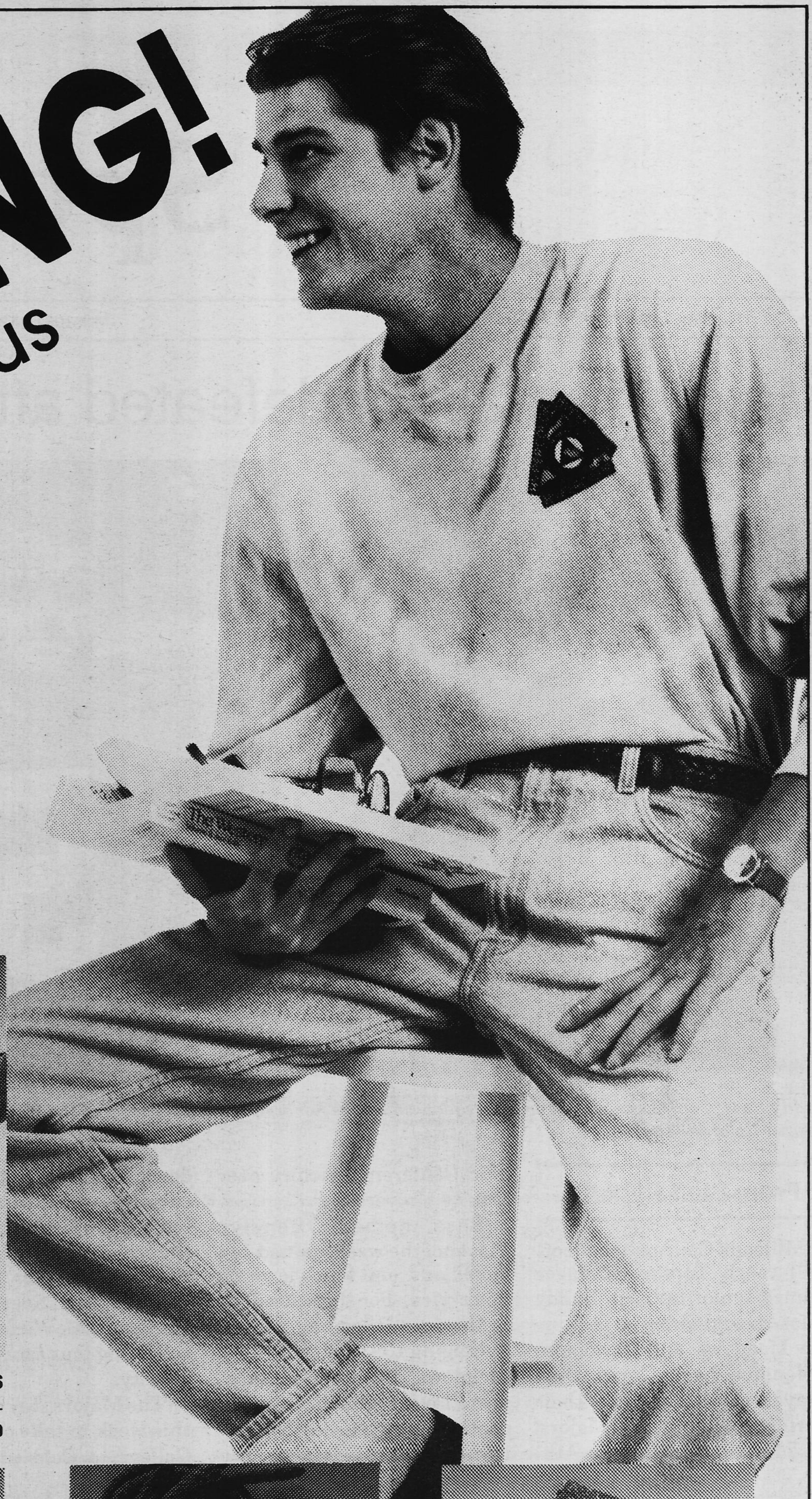

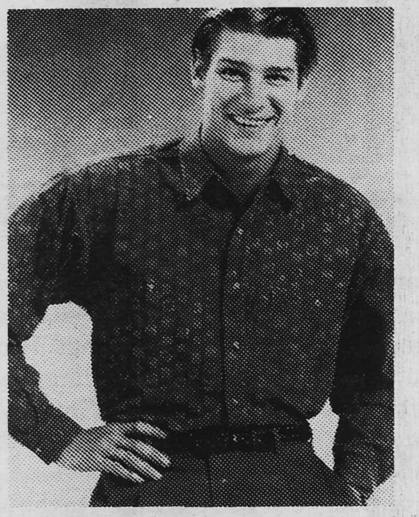

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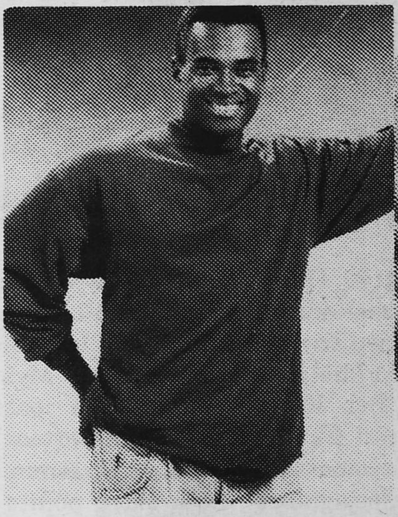

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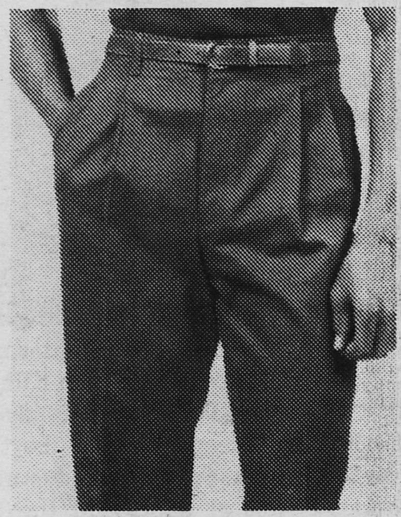

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ASL students learn unspoken language
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Women's soccer team victorious
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The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 4 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | September 26, 1991

Knight Foundation grant to improve Millsaps curriculum

From Staff Reports

Millsaps College has received a $250,000 matching grant from Knight Foundation to revise the College's liberal arts curriculum over a three-year period.

Millsaps is one of eight colleges in the United States to receive part of nearly $2 million in grants awarded by Knight Foundation in its Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program. The highly competitive Excellence grants support projects submitted by invitation from select universities and colleges.

"Recognition by Knight Foundation reflects the strength of Millsaps' faculty, our current academic program, and the research and preparation that has gone into designing the new curriculum," President George Harmon said. "It was an honor to be invited to compete for the Excellence grant, and the support it will provide during the next three years will enable the faculty to participate in workshops, summer grants and consultations."

Under the terms of the grant, Millsaps will raise $500,000 in endowment for curriculum development. "Colleges of quality must constantly review their programs to ensure that they meet current needs," Harmon said. "The endowment will ensure that this process goes forward."

The new curriculum will be more integrated and interdisciplinary, with a greater emphasis on writing and critical thinking. "It should significantly enhance the educational experience of Millsaps students and contribute to their intellectual and ethical development," Harmon said.

Along with revising the core curriculum, Millsaps has adopted a course system similar to that used at many of the best liberal arts colleges in the country. "The concept of a course system is well established," said Robert H. King, Vice President and Dean of the College. "We are confident that the course approach we have adopted will strengthen the total educational experience of all students and improve the opportunities for our graduates to be admitted to the most competitive graduate programs."

Other colleges receiving the Excellence grants are Bellarmine College in Louisville, KY; Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA; Concordia College in Moorhead, MN; Hiram College in Hiram, OH; Lafayette College in Easton, PA; Presbyterian College in Clinton, SC; and Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, IN.

"The broad perspective and critical thinking skills that a quality liberal arts education helps develop in students are more important than ever in today's world," Knight Foundation President Creed C. Black said. "We feel the Excellence Program is enabling a significant group of liberal arts institutions to identify and build on their inherent strengths as they adapt to ad-

See **Grants**, page 2

Millsaps professor treks to barren north Alaska

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

Dr. Edward Schrader of the Millsaps geology department returned last Saturday morning from a trip to Prudhoe Bay, the second-farthest northern point in Alaska. Schrader made the trip with Leslie Lampton III, vice-president of Ergon, Inc., at the request of British Petroleum, one of the oil companies that has recently begun to look for more accurate, better ways to clean oil spills with the use of sorbents.

British Petroleum is currently producing oil from a field in Prudhoe Bay. Because of the extremely desolate, frigid environment of the area, the oil must be transferred to the Valdez Port (in southern Alaska) through an underground pipeline.

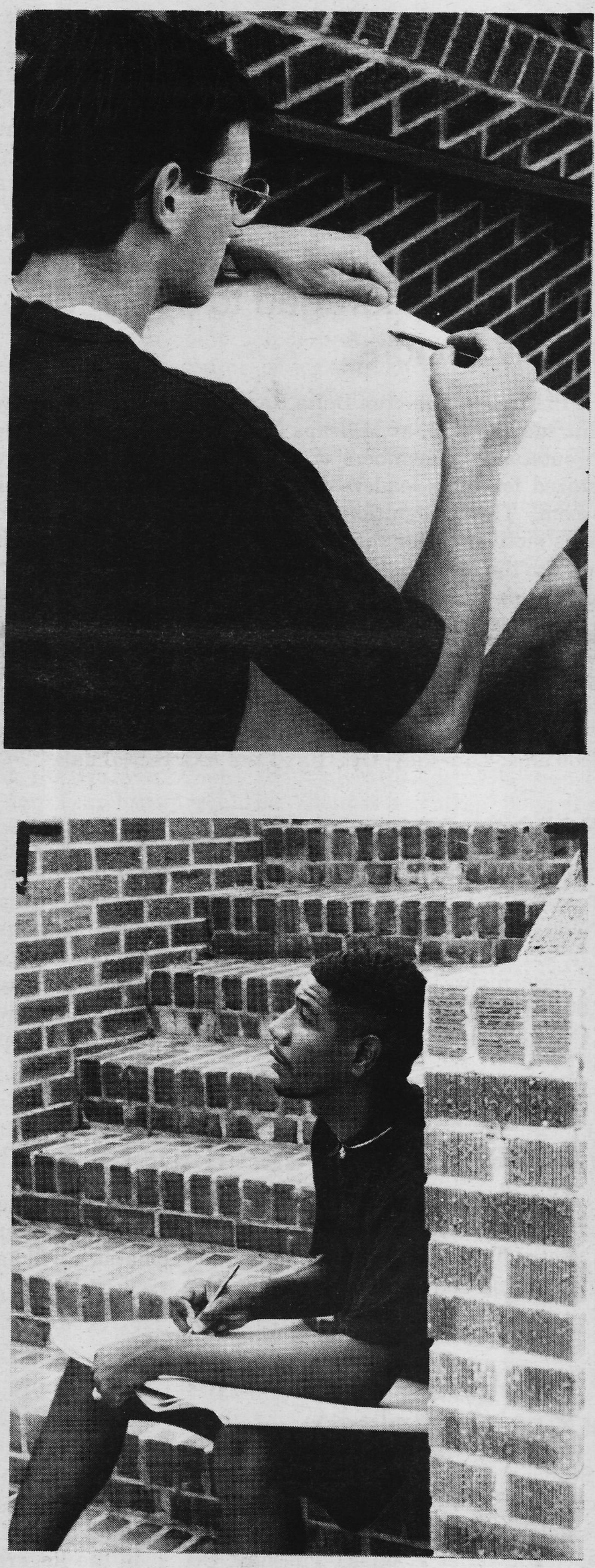
Schrader spent two days at the company's facilities, examining the ways in which the company presently uses sorbents to clean oil spills, whether large or small, in sea or on land. Schrader also made a presentation to the company in which he discussed proper ways of testing and determining the quality of oil sorbents which are being manufactured and offered to oil companies.

Schrader described the extreme conditions in which the people who work for the company must live: "The Bay is so cold that nothing evaporates—it's always muddy, although there's no rain. The only precipitation is snow, and there's a constant mist of it that blows in from the north.

"Everything at the facility is contained indoors. The 3,000 people who live there have to stay in shifts—they have a week on and a week off. I think anyone who had to stay there two or three weeks at a time would lose their minds."

The oil field is temporary, Schrader explained. Around the year 2010, the field will run dry. When this happens, the company will have to move every temporary building and every piece of equipment, leaving the environment exactly as it was.

See **Schrader**, page 2



John Blackwell (above) and Shawn Croft enjoy an early fall morning as they capture campus scenery with pencil and paper. The two are members of Beginning Drawing 104, taught by Miss Lucy Millsaps.

Campus briefs

Best-selling writer to open 24th season of Arts and Lectures Series

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series opens its 24th season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, in the recital hall of the Academic Complex with readings by John Grisham, Emily Ellison and Jack Butler, three Southern writers. Season memberships and individual tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call Millsaps College, 974-1038.

Sullivan-Harrell to be rededicated

The Board of Trustees of Millsaps College requests your presence at the rededication of Sullivan-Harrell Hall at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the entrance to the building. The departments of computer studies, education, geology, mathematics, physics, psychology and sociology invite you to a reception and tour immediately following.

Students encouraged to apply for Tap Day honors

The Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor Tap Day on Thursday, Oct.10, at Millsaps College. Tap Day is a time when outstanding members of the Millsaps community are recognized for their leadership both inside and outside the classroom. This recognition is national as well as local, and provides motivation for the commitment to excellence that is inherent to the Millsaps experience.

Applications for these honorary organizations are available from academic departments and Student Affairs. ODK would like to encourage each of you to apply for those groups for which you qualify, and also to wish you the best of luck.

The recognition of outstanding endeavors is a hallmark of each semester. Help support this mission by attending Tap Day at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, in the A.C. recital hall.

Greeks phone away

After three nights of Group Phonathon Competition, it appears that the annual fund is once again benefiting from dedicated student involvement. So far, six Greek organizations have raised in excess of $25,000 in pledges and look foward to seven more nights of competition with the goal of raising $120,000. The Group Phonathon competition will conclude Wed, Oct. 9 with three teams going head-to-head for a $200 cash prize.

Schaeffer to lead search for faith

St. Peter Orthodox Church will sponsor "In Search of the Historic Christian Faith," presented by Franky Schaeffer at 7p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted to help defray costs of presentation.

Alumni to discuss situation of modern workplace

The Student Alumni Association will sponsor "Life in the Working World," a series addressing marketing andsales professionsin today's workplace. Henri Fuselier, class of 1982, will open the series at 5p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Rogers Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Chris Beck.

Local sorority and fraternity honored

Over the summer, two campus fraternities were honored with national awards. Chi Omega Sorority was one of the five nationwide chapters to receive the Award of Excellence. Millsaps' chapter was also recognized for its 3.374 grade point average, the highest GPA of any Panhellenic group in the United States. Pictured from left to right are (seated): Jessica Deffer, vice-president, and Blakely Fox, president; Rachel Furner, secretary; Paula Bailey, pledge trainer; Ann Mitchell, personnel advisor; and Kimberly Pace, personnel officer.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity was one of two chapters to receive the national fraternity's highest citation—the J. Edgar Hoover Award for Chapter Excellence. The Millsaps' chapter also earned the Outstanding Scholarship Award and the Samuel Zenas Ammen Award. Pictured from left to right are: Steve Wells, KA faculty advisor; Todd Glisson, KA No. 1; Peder Johnson, alumni advisor; and Banks Link, KA No. 5.

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from **Schrader**, page 1

Schrader was suprised at the number of animals he saw thriving in the region. "There were lots of snoeshoe rabbits, and caribou, right near the oil facilities." He said that the oil industry in the area has apparently not harmed the wildlife living there.

A newly-appointed member of the Canadian General Standards Board, Schrader has been involved, along with other experts, in the ongoing quest to review all the technology that is being applied to the cleaning of oil spills, and to publish the test procedures so that oil companies can have access to them. Schrader has also been involved in presenting and discussing possible technological solutions to the contamination problems posed by the oil spill in Kuwait earlier this year.

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from **Grants**, page 1

dress the educational needs of a new generation."

Established in 1950 by John S. and James L. Knight, Knight Foundation is one the nation's largest private foundations. It makes national grants in journalism, in higher education and in the field of arts and culture. It also supports organizations in communities where the Knight brothers were involved in publishing newspapers but is wholly separate from and independent of those newspapers.

For more information call Kay Barksdale (601) 974-1025.

Viewpoint

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

As the President of the Millsaps College Republicans, I would like to address those individuals who are tearing down my organization's posters on campus. First, I would like these individuals who think I am a narrow-minded fascist to honestly evaluate what they are doing when they tear down one of my organization's posters. Are you promoting free speech? Are you protecting the environment? I do not think so, but then again, to you I am also thought of as a chauvinist pig. Secondly, I would like these individuals to realize that, by tearing down College Republican posters, they are flagrantly antagonizing the conservative students on this campus. Tearing down College Republican posters is not going to foster a dialogue between conservative and liberal students. If anything it will only reinforce some of the negative views conservatives hold toward liberals and their ideas on "diversity." Thirdly, Millsaps is supposed to be a community which tolerates different opinions. By tearing down College Republican posters, you are "proving" that this is not a tolerant community; not in the way you think. In reality, you are proving to me and many other College Republicans that ideas about diversity and tolerance are really only smoke screens, and that politically correct thought is here and thriving at Millsaps. So, please prove me wrong by leaving the College Republican posters alone.

Sincerely,
John M. Lobo

One man's opinion

John Lobo
Contributor

I have been listening to and reading what a lot of supposedly learned people have been saying about Judge Thomas. Most of the commentators and writers seem to believe that they know what values and beliefs Judge Thomas should hold, regardless of his own feelings. Some commentators have gone so far as to accuse Judge Thomas of being a hypocrite because he opposes certain affirmative action programs like quotas. To these commentators it seems that Judge Thomas's going to Yale on an affirmative action program precludes him from ever deciding on the program's merits. Most of these commentators and columnists are also liberals who seem to believe that a minority should always support its agendas, because they are working for the minorities' benefit.

I am not going to defend Judge Thomas here, because he is doing a fine job for himself on Capital Hill. However, I am sympathetic to Judge Thomas's plight because I know what it is like to have everyone question your beliefs just because you are a minority.

I do admit that sometimes I bring this upon myself because I am very outspoken. However, I have never claimed that I know what another person should believe just because of their ethnic background or gender. I have always challenged their opinions, not their heritage or sex.

I know what a pain it is to always have to justify my conservative views to people on this campus who cannot accept that a Mexican-American (i.e. minority) can be a Republican. Instead of challenging the views I hold based on their merits or faults, I am almost always asked to answer "Why does a Hispanic from northwest Houston support George Bush?" Instead of asking about the philosophers and people who have influenced me, I have to explain who I am. I know that this may sound picky, but would you like to have to justify everything you believe in just because you were a woman or a Jew, or a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant male for that matter? Of course not!

I do admit that some of the views I hold are contradictory, but so what? They are my beliefs! And I would like all those individuals who have ever challenged someone else's beliefs to wonder what was their motive in asking those questions. I would guess that nine out of ten times, if that person was from your own ethnic background and of the same gender, you would question their opinions and beliefs, not the person, and vice-versa. Whenever you ask a question about someone who is not of the same sex and from a different ethnic background, your questions are probably directed at them and not their opinions.

So, now I ask that all of you who have preconceived notions about me, Judge Thomas, or anyone else for that matter, take a step back and consider what you are doing. Because, the phrase "You can never judge a book by its cover," is never more true than when it is applied to people.

View from the otherside of the Belltower:

The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

Strictly for the fun of it I've thought about a core course I might like to offer in the new Curriculum Revision that is scheduled to emerge in refulgent flowering a year from this fall. As I understand it, these new courses should be designed as multidisciplinary in their approach. The more you can gather in a workable application of the constituent disciplines of the liberal arts (or distant cousins), the better. Here then , is what I would do.

Call it "Moral Mud Wrestling in the Eighties: An interpretation of Political Economics." For a mis en scene of the period I'd use Haynes Johnson's "Sleepwalking through History." Ronald Reagan's presidency has never been done up better than in Lou Cannon's "President Reagan: The Role of a Lifetime." There's your political science. For seeing the era as the natural evolutionary culmination of a century of American business and banking practices, the course would sample Ron Chernow's magisterial "The House of Morgan." Pierpont Morgan, one of the great names synonymous with high finance in this country, wrote a will commending his soul to Jesus Christ. In addition to all that money he was famed for a hideous nose and a veritable harem of mistresses. His son, less of a financial genius, was a fervent Episcopalian on the one hand and a ferocious anti-Semite on the other. By the time the Eighties rolled around, the biggest names in the house had gone off to the great counting house in the sky, and its destiny was in the hands of the slickest of the corporate raiders. One has to point out, though, that on a couple of Founders' Plaques that grace the entrance to the Metropolitan Museum of Art the Morgans and their partners are prominent among the names. Their morals may have been questionable; Their aesthetic sense impeccable. Platonic philosophy would have something to say about that, I'm sure. Plato had a passion for the forms of beauty, but no use at all for a life devoted to money making. How Plato might reconcile the two in the American version of capitalism would be a fascinating subject for a seminar as the basis of my core course.

With Drexel Burnham Lambert, who destroyed Wall Street like a colossus in the early Eighties, we'd have to get into business ethics with "Predators's Ball", "Liar's Poker", and the most recent "Inside Out: An Insider's Account of Wall Street" by Dennis B. Levine. Levine tells all. Drexel Burnham Lambert, a market economy wildly out of control, and just plain greed made him do it.

Although a book hasn't been written about it yet, my course would get the inside dope on the most recent Wall Street scandal about the Saloman Brothers cornering the market in Treasury securities. We'd get that from congressional hearings.

Underlying this age of Moral Mudwrestling, the computer sciences. The rip-off artists of the Eighties couldn't have done it without high technology. If you're going to make it big in financially lucrative sleaze, computer literacy is where it's at.

Just to keep my seminar in a good humor I think we might wrap it up with a couple of items I'll call the piece de resistance.

A new satirical novel by Richard Condon called "The Final Addiction" is out. It's about a President named "Goodie Noon" whose hero is Calvin Coolidge. His vice president is a youthful 32-year old nominated at New Orleans whose experience is limited to the marketing of frankfurters.

And my other happy: a video tape of Billy Graham's revival in New York's Central Park, saving the city's soul, the soul that is the surrogate for America. There is a part of Central Park known as "Sheeps' Meadow" where the multitude of the faithful and not so faithful will gather for Billy's message. Down in Jackson you should be able to pick it up on Channel 3...or is it 12? I think such a course would fly.

Don't you?

The SBA Corner

Ron Downey
SBA President

The S.B.A. has finally secured the feature band that will be playing during our Homecoming festivities, which are scheduled for the first weekend in November. After weeks of negotiations, national recording artists and long-time college favorites "Drivin-N-Cryin" will perform at Millsaps on Saturday night after our football team wins its homecoming game. At the present time, our Dance and Concerts Committee is determining the location of the concert, as well as planning future concert events. Our Student Communication Committee will be working closely with our Social Committees to announce other Homecoming festivities.

The first S.B.A. senate meeting of the 1991-1992 academic year was held Monday night, where it was announced that the Elections Committee had been given four weeks to prepare an election code and present it to the S.B.A. senate. If the senate approves the election code, it will be put before the student body for consideration.

Senators also nominated fellow senators to serve on the recently restructured Budget Review Committee. Treasurer Burwell will select the new members of the Budget Review Committee from this pool of nominees. These new committee members will immediately begin working with the various organizations funded by the S.B.A. to see that they keep accurate records of their financial transactions. Next semester the committee will work closely with these and any other organizations desiring funding from the S.B.A. to see that their budgetary needs are met. The senate also unanimously approved the S.B.A. and college committee appointments made by the S.B.A. officers.

The S.B.A. retreat last week at the Twin Lakes ropes course went really well. S.B.A. committee chairs and newly elected senators not only got to know each other, but they also learned, through the negotiation of the rope obstacles, how important it is to be organized and to work together as a team in attempting to obtain one's goals. We were also forced to make decisions as a team under pressure. The Twin Lakes experience is invaluable, and we and the senate members recommend that any group or individual go through any aspect of this park. Because of this, I feel that you will see a more focused S.B.A. this year.

The S.B.A. is off to a roaring start this year, and we need your input. Take the time to send us a mail message on the S.B.A. VAX line. All suggestions or questions received on this line will be responded to by one of our senators, or one of the S.B.A. officers. This line should be set up by the end of this week, and we cannot make the changes that you desire without your suggestions.

The Viewpoint section of **The Purple and White** is a medium through which all students, faculty and staff can can communicate their views. Please submit all articles to Box 150478. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

—The Editors

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

The Gamma Zeta Chapter
Of ΔΔΔ
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Features

Small Talk

Ford Foundation invites minorities

The National Research Council invites minorities to apply for the 1992 Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities. Citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are beginning graduate students or who are within one year of completing the dissertation, and who expect to work toward the PhD or ScD degree may apply for the award. Fellowships will be awarded in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines. The deadline for entering the fellowship competition will be Nov. 8, 1991. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to: Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships, the Fellowship Office, GR 420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Strings to entertain at Plazamatazz

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra String Quartet will perform at Pepsi Plazamatazz from noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, October 3, at One Jackson Place downtown.

If postponed because of rain, the concert will be rescheduled for Tuesday, October 8. To receive a free concert schedule, call 960-1557.

The ArtsAlliance of Jackson & Hinds County presents this free concert series each Thursday during September and October. Lunches may be brought or purchased at a sandwich stand near the plaza at the corner of Capitol and Lamar streets.

Treasures of Yazoo native shown

The Mississippi Museum of Art is featuring an impressive collection of South American Pre-Columbian art from Peru. "Treasures of Ancient Peru: The Sam Olden Collection" is from the never-before-seen, 125 piece collection of Yazoo City native and world-traveler Sam Olden. It will be exhibited from September 22-November 3.

Sam Olden's collection, which features the Moche, Nazca and Chimu cultures, spans more than 1000 years. The collection mainly includes ceramics--Huacos, or effigy jars for burial with the dead--along with some gold pieces and jewelry.

The Mississippi Museum of Art is located at the corner of Pascagoula and Lamar streets in downtown Jackson. Open hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children and free for MMA Members.

Pennsylvanian prof. to show slides

"A Sketch of Ruins," a lecture and slide presentation, will be given by Professor Robert Ginsberg from Pennsylvania State University at 4p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3 in Murrah Hall 200.

Canadian water: 'Clearly' the new campus craze

Hope White
Features Editor

Imagine standing by an immaculate, crystalline spring, ready to dip your hand into the pure water. The crisp, cold air makes you snap to attention. The fine, powdered snow crunches under your feet as you drink the invigorating Canadian water.

Perhaps it is images like these that attract people to Clearly Canadian mineral water, the newest "craze du jour" at our local Grille.

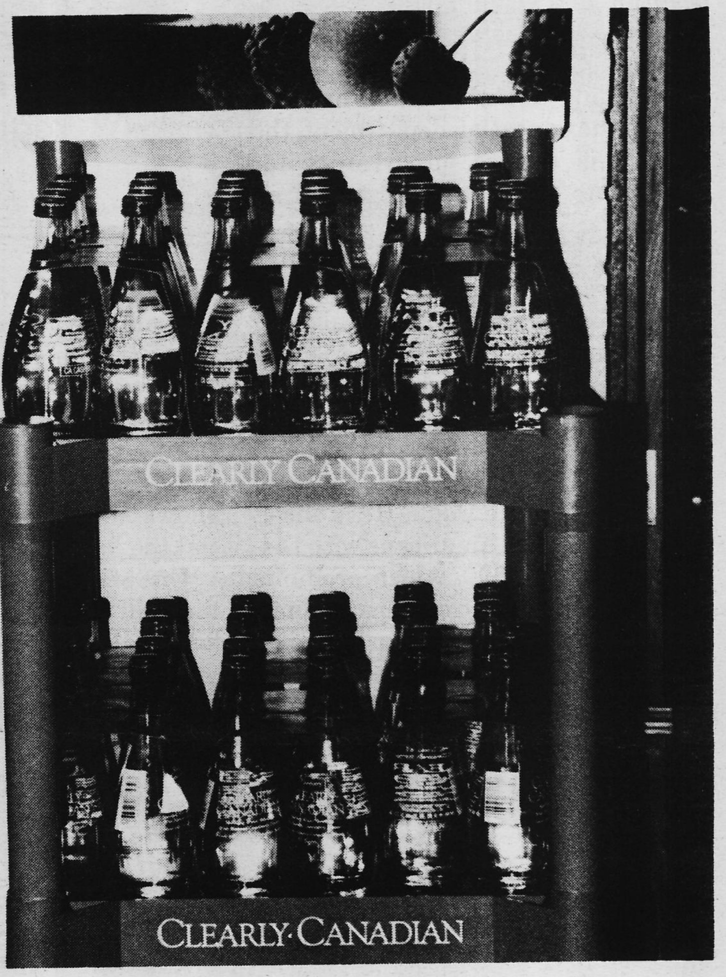
I have tried two flavors myself, (Country Raspberry and Wild Cherry) and I must say that the drink is pretty good. I questioned students as to why they drink Clearly Canadian. One factor seems to be that the liquid is clear and displayed in a glass bottle. (I suppose that after weekends of buying bargain-basement beer, this "Clearly Canadian" packaging is somehow reassuring.)

Others said that the beverage looks like "it must be good for you." Those who were relatively uninspired (and this was the majority of those questioned) said they drink Clearly Canadian because it is "new and different." One freshman was quoted as saying "It (drinking Clearly Canadian) is socially acceptable, and it will get you chicks."

Whatever the attraction, says Steve King, Millsaps' food service manager, the new drink has "been selling really well—We've gone through a lot of the stuff since we started offering it in the Grille."

Two years ago, the Grille invested in "New York Seltzer," a similar mineral water drink. "Sales of the drink started out well, but soon began to fizzle out," King said. "Eventually, the distributor discontinued it."

Unwilling to give up, however, the distributor came out with another brand of bottled water—this time called "Clearly Canadian Sparkling Mineral Water." This year is the first time the new drink has been available in Mississippi.



According to Steve King of Food Services, theimage of the new drink comes across as "more positive" than other bottled water drinks.

"Over the summer, the distributor gave me a call and asked if I'd be interested in investing in this drink," King said. "We tried a few samples, and were really pleased with them.

"We decided to offer the drink in the Grille to add more diversity..." to the present menu, King continued. "Because the drink is so expensive, we can't sell it in the cafeteria."

Most people buy the drinks on their meal cards, "...so we don't have many cash sales. But all the money we make off any cash item in the Grille goes into the food service budget."

According to King, the mineral water drinks have approximately 50-70 calories per serving—about the same as the earlier "New York Seltzer" drinks. The mineral water comes from Canada, and the natural flavoring syrups are imported from Germany.

"And all the flavorings are natural," King pointed out. "There is no refined sugar or caffeine in these drinks, like in Cokes, so I'd say the bottled water is a little healthier than other carbonated drinks."

King said that the image of the new drink comes across as "better and more positive" than other bottled water drinks. "All in all, I think this will continue to be a good movement."

Congratulations Majors football team on your excellent 3-0 record!

Students learn unspoken language through ASL course

With an enrollment of 28 students, the American Sign Language/Deaf Culture class at Millsaps is doing well since it was created a year ago. The three hour course, taught by Gary Olsen (Superintendent of the Mississippi School for the Deaf) and Dr. Connie Schimmel, offers a rare opportunity for "hearing" students to understand the beautiful and visual language of signing. The class meets every Wednesday night at 5:30.

According to Dr. Jeanne Forsythe, chair of the education department, the class "...is a rare opportunity for Millsaps to have Gary Olsen as an adjunct faculty member. Millsaps is one of the few schools in the country that offers this class as a legitimate elective for students. At several other universities, American Sign Language (ASL) meets the foreign language requirement."

Olsen is a national leader on deafness and past president of the National Association for the Deaf. He is one of the authors of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, which prohibits private businesses from discriminating against disabled persons.

According to Dr. Schimmel, the class originated after students in the education department expressed interest in learning about deaf culture.

"People often make the mistake of believing that ASL is a gestural code that substitutes signs for each spoken English word. In reality, ASL is a completely separate visual language that does not use English grammar or syntax," Schimmel explained.

> **"It is always exhilarating when one can experience or glimpse another culture. . . . To think in ASL is a difficult transition, but fun. It requires different processing skills."**
>
> **—Connie Schimmel**

"What many students find out after taking the course is how rich the deaf culture can be. They begin to understand the complexity of expression ASL allows and are astounded at how special the language is."

One of the highlights of the course is the field trip to the Mississippi School for the Deaf, where students utilize their basic understanding of deaf culture and ASL skills to present fables and other short stories in performances for the deaf students.

Other important events taking place this semester include: communicating in sign while having dinner in the cafeteria, visits by deaf storytellers and the attending of events within the deaf community.

Members of the ASL class expressed pleasure at how their perceptions of deaf people have changed since their enrollment in the course.

"I thought of deaf people as being abnormal," admitted Tarance Hart. "After I began taking ASL, I realized that deaf people are people, too. It is a different culture that I didn't understand. Now that I've seen the language, I can understand and appreciate the beauty and culture of ASL."

Shannan Williams, also a student, commented, "Before taking ASL, I thought deaf people were limited in what they could learn. They're not! They are the same as I would be if I were in a different country and everyone didn't speak English."

"There is a rich cultural heritage surrounding deaf people," said Schimmel. "It is always exhilarating when one can experience or glimpse another culture. There continues to be a great need for interpreters, teachers and other persons in this field. Linguistically and culturally, ASL is equivalent to spoken languages. To think in ASL is a difficult transition, but fun. It requires different processing skills."

ASL is offered each fall semester. An advanced course is offered in alternate spring semesters.

Heaven Can Wait brings new actors on the stage

Sammy Morris
Contributor

It's that time of year again. The make-up has been opened, the costumes are deodorized, the props have been . . . propped. And yes, the Millsaps Players proudly present the first production of the new school year, *Heaven Can Wait*.

In the play, Joe Pendleton (Douglas Mitchell), a boxer, is stripped from his body just seconds before his plane crashed. Why? Because a bumbling angel, Messenger 7013 (Rick Senn), thought that Joe was SUPPOSED to die, when in fact he wasn't scheduled to die for another sixty years. This really wouldn't have posed a problem except for the little wonder known as cremation, which they performed on his body before he could be returned. Obviously, if you're in your right mind you could deduce that he would have to have a body. Where does he get one? Another angel, Mr. Jordan (Nate McKie), sets Joe up with the body of a newly murdered millionaire while in search for a permanent body. Julia (Wendy Hendersdon), his loving and devoted murderess and wife, finds his sudden recovery from drowning hard to swallow as does her accomplice, Tony Abbot (DeVere Jehl).

This show starts the year off right by also introducing new players into the theatrical scene such as Amy Lewis as Betty Logan, Joe's new love and leading lady; Bill Martin as Lefty, and many more newcomers. Also in the production are veterans to the stage we all know and love like Dave Coats as Max Levene, Joe's manager. But if you come for no other reason, then come to hear my voice as the fight announcer and see a long returning player, my buddy, Mike Brann. (Just kidding. Just come to hear me.)

The show opens Oct. 3 and runs through the following Sunday, Oct. 6. Show times are 8:15 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and 2:00 Sunday. Millsaps students pay $3, adults pay $8, and all other students pay $5.

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Brandon native serves as new college registrar

From Staff Reports

Jayne Perkins was recently appointed to the position of Associate Dean and Registrar at Millsaps. A native of Brandon, she comes to Millsaps from Mississippi University for Women, where she was Registrar and Coordinator of Institutional Effectiveness. She previously held the positions of Director of Institutional Research and Director of Admissions at MUW.

A 1976 graduate of MUW, she received her master's degree in secondary education and mathematics at Mississippi State University.

Perkins succeeds Sara Brooks, who recently retired as Director of Records at Millsaps.

Jayne Perkins was recently appointed to the position of Associate Dean and Registrar at Millsaps. A native of Brandon, she comes to Millsaps from Mississippi University for Women, where she was Registrar and Coordinator of Institutional Effectiveness. She previously held the positions of Director of Institutional Research and Director of Admissions at MUW.

A 1976 graduate of MUW, she received her master's degree in secondary education and mathematics at Mississippi State University.

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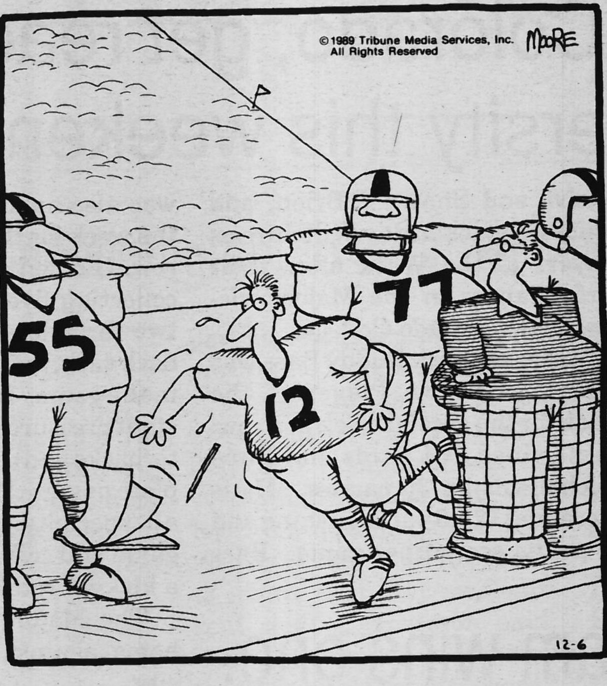
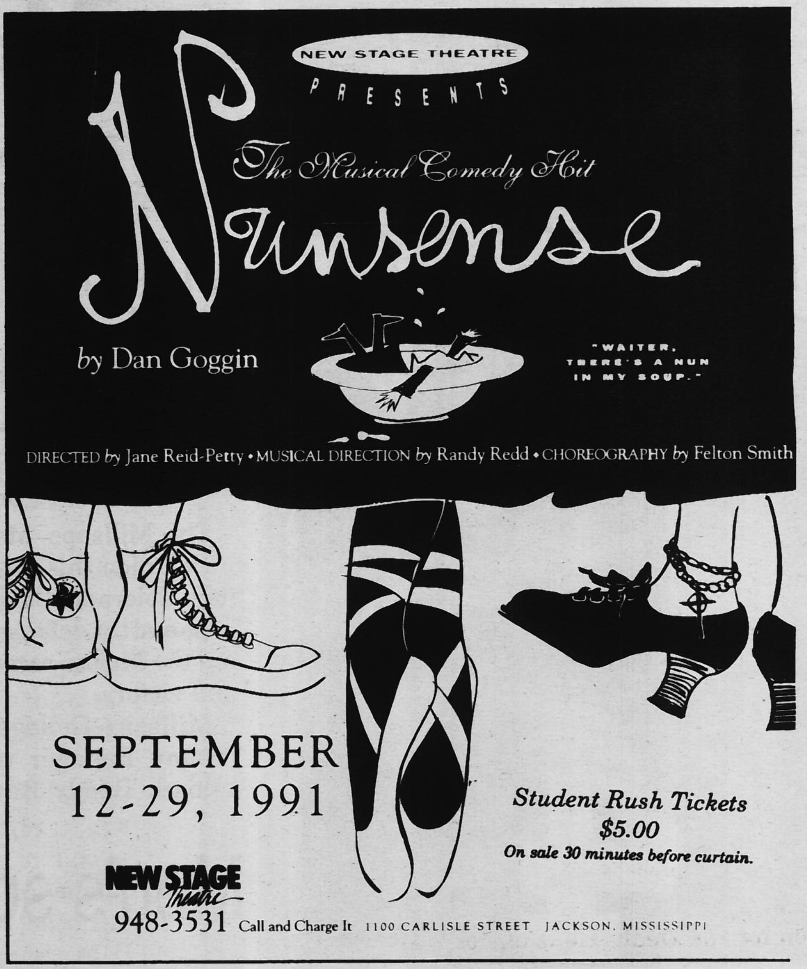
IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



Leonard jeopordizes his role as backup quarterback when, for the fourth time in two games, he fumbles the clipboard.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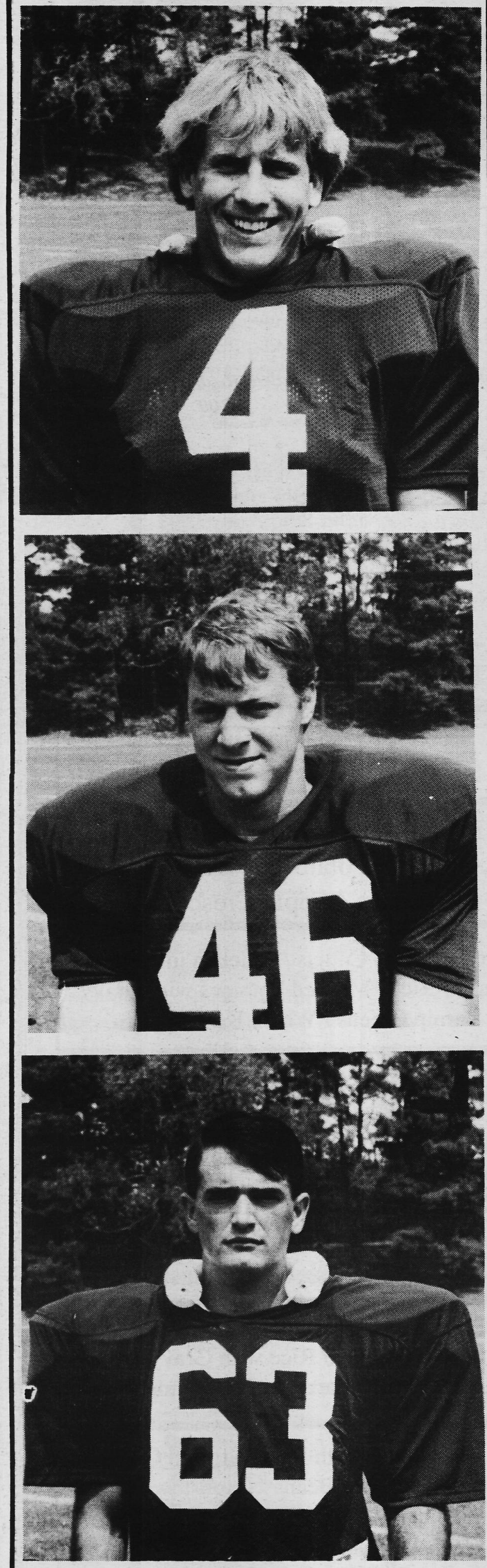
Western BBQ	Swedish Meatballs/Honey Glazed Ham Potatoes with White Sauce Breaded Cauliflower / Baby LimaBeans	Breaded Veal Cutlets / Chicken in Piquant Sauce / Rice / Mashed Potatoes with Gravy Turnip Greens / Whole Kernel Corn
Brunch	Buffalo Wings / Cheezey Beef Pie Dirty Rice / Cabbage California Mixed Vegetables	Fried Fish / Jambalaya Hushpuppies / PetitePeas Creole Eggplant
Brunch	Beef and Broccoli Stir Fry Grilled Pork Shops / Rice Pilaf Fried Okra / Collard Greens	Roast Beef auJus / Shrimp Linguini Redskin Potatoes / Southern Green Beans /Stewed Squash
All American Burgers	Hamburgers / Gasrlic Butter Fish Garden Rotini w. White Sauce Seasoned Spinach/ Corn on the Cob	Country Fried Steak / Chicken Broccoli Casserole / Rice with Gravy Honey Glazed Carrots / Baby Lima Beans
Deli Day Turkey	Deli Turkey / Roast Pork Piccata Scalloped Potatoes / Italian Tomatoes Squash Casereole	Beef Stew with Rice / Stuffed Crab Southern Green Beans / Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce / Purple Hulls Peas
Mexican Fiesta	Seafood Linguini / Meatloaf with Creole Sauce / Macaroni and Cheese Petite Peas and Onions / Corn Nuggets	Steak / Chicken Brookhaven Baked Potatoe / Sliced Zucchini Mushroom

Sports

Players of the Week



Buddy Bass, Shawn O'Brien, and Ray Wiltshire are named as this week's Players of the Week. They all helped the Majors defeat Colorado College this past weekend.

Majors win in Colorado, get ready for DePauw University this weekend

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps' Majors traveled to Colorado this past weekend to play Colorado College. The offense and the defense worked hard, and the Majors came away with a 19-9 victory.

Millsaps College head coach Tommy Ranager named senior tailback Buddy Bass, junior defensive end Shawn O'Brien, and junior linebacker Ray Wiltshire as Players of the Week after their performances in the Majors' victory over Colorado College.

Senior tailback Buddy Bass was named Offensive Player of the Week for the second week in a row. Bass gained 164 yards and three touchdowns on 36 carries. He is averaging 127.3 yards rushing and 10 points scored per game. Bass was also named SCAC player of the week for the second week in a row. O'Brien earned honors after collecting five tackles, including two for a loss and one quarterback sack, and one pass break-up in the game. He maintained constant pressure on the Tigers' quarterbacks and caused many incomplete passes. Wiltshire played on all specialty teams during the game and collected one tackle on a kick-off return.

The Majors' next game is at home against DePauw University.

Men's soccer team wins one, loses two on tough road trip

Forrest Nesbitt
Sports Writer

The Millsaps men's soccer team returned home after a grueling three-day road trip last Sunday, with one more win, and two more losses. The Majors first traveled to Illinois on Friday, to take on Parks College in what would be a very controversial game. To start the second half, the Majors were ahead 3-1, on scores by Brian Bunch, Scott Maddox, and Nick Lewis. However, the home team tied the score up in a second half due to some faulty time keeping by their clock operator. The half was allowed to run over the regulation 45 minutes to 59 minutes. The game ended in a tie, and was forced into overtime, where Parks College prevailed, 4-1.

Next, the Majors traveled to St. Louis to play Maryville College. The team never got on track offensively, and lost 4-1, the lone goal coming from Brian Bunch. The following Sunday, the Majors played neighboring Webster University, and closed out an exhausting road trip with a 1-0 victory, with Scott Maddox providing the offense. Millsaps (2-4), will again hit the road this weekend with games against Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, and Trinity College in Memphis, Tennessee.

Women's soccer team victorious

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

Last Friday was a great day for the Millsaps' women's soccer team because it won an important victory over Principia College. Millsaps' 1-0 win brings their season record to 1-2.

The Majors' dominated the game, outshooting their opponents 37-5 in the regulation 90-minute game. The team, however, was unable to put balls in the net. Finally, with two minutes left in the frustrating 30 minute overtime, senior Anna Harvel stepped up and scored on a direct kick.

Coach George Gober, while very excited about the win, was also pleased to see the team improving. "We did some hard work on specific problem areas, and it has obviously paid off. Last year we were 0-5 against Principia. This year, we shut them down." The defense held Principia to only 5 shots on the goal in the entire 120 minute game, and goalies Beth Hewitt and Mary Robin Harris both recorded shutouts.

This weekend the Majors take to the road, traveling north to play games in Arkansas and Tennessee. Their Sunday game in Memphis, where they are to play Trinity, will be critical in determining whether or not the Majors will pick up a bid for the SCAC playoffs.

Buddy Bass re-named Player of the Week

From Staff Reports

Millsaps College senior tailback Buddy Bass was named Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the second week in a row. Bass averages 127 yards rushing and 10 points per game.

The Majors are ranked nationally in several NCAA Division III categories. Senior cornerback Murray Meadows is tied for first in interceptions per game. The Majors defense is ranked 15th in total defense, and 19th in rushing and scoring defense.

The Majors are ranked first among SCAC teams in total, scoring and rushing defense and are ranked second in passing defense. Individually, Bass is ranked first in scoring and second in rushing.

Good Luck Majors!

Campus crimes reported
page 2

ADP Columnist remembers a lost friend
page 4

Millsaps director flooded by memories
page 5

Southern writers open Arts and Lecture series
page 6

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 5
The Millsaps College Newspaper
October 3, 1991

Alix Lindsey, Sue Hemphill, Jennifer Vickery and Shellie Moore (left to right) enjoy sunshine and friendship Wednesday afternoon as they eat sandwiches and potato chips in the Bowl. "Poi Dog Pondering," a Cajun-style band, entertained the lunch-time crowd.

Campus-wide campaign encourages community to accept differences

Amy Reid
Staff Writer

Sandy Carter, the new Coordinator of Minority Affairs in conjunction with the Millsaps student body, is preparing to implement a campaign that will promote diversity on the Millsaps campus.

The ideas for the campaign were inspired by a national effort known as "Demand Diversity." The campaign will begin this semester and culminate during the Black Student Association's annual Cultural Awareness Week (Nov. 10-16). Students, faculty and administration will be able to participate in activities that will reflect the campaign's slogan: "Accept diversity."

According to Carter, the campaign is not intended to solely promote racial diversity; it's purpose is to help the community accept and appreciate differences in all areas of human life.

The campaign will bring about ". . . a change for the better as we learn to accept one another academically, sexually, spiritually and culturally," Carter said.

"This campaign stresses open-mindedness and the ability to accept differences between as well as within different cultures."

Students will paint their own designs in preparation for this program. Any ideas about designs may be turned in to Sandy Carter by Friday, Oct. 4, in her office upstairs in the Student Union.

All campus organizations have been asked to help fund the manufacturing of publicity buttons through donations. Domino's Pizza has agreed to co-sponsor the campaign with cups and fliers.

A cultural diversity festival has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 15, during Cultural Awareness Week. Campus-wide organizations will display booths at the fair. High school jazz bands, dance companies and speakers from around Jackson have been recruited in hopes of involving the outside community in the campaign.

Carter is enthusiastic about this new campaign to demand and accept diversity; she hopes that it will result in a schoolwide effort to come together as a community.

Computer graphics students anticipate enhanced lab

From Staff Reports

Millsaps College recently received a $50,000 grant from the Charles A. Frueauff Foundation to equip a state-of-the-art computer graphics lab in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

The computer graphics lab will include two VT1000 windowing terminals, two VT340 graphics terminals, one DECserver 3100, and two DECstation 3100 work stations.

According to Dr. Allen Bishop of computer studies, Millsaps' computer graphics course "needed specialized lectures, so we applied to the Fruehoff Foundation and were awarded the grant.

"At this point, we are moving into the next stage — preparing graphics work stations."

The grant has allowed the computer department to buy new pieces of equipment that will enable computer graphics students to work with computer applications that "they were never able to do in the past," said Bishop. "Hopefully, the graphics work stations will be ready to use in the spring."

The lab, which will be adjacent to the faculty offices of the computer studies department in Sullivan-Harrell, will be connected to the campus-wide computer network.

The graphics lab will play an important part in the teaching of computer sciences, an area that increasingly demands quality imaging. Also, ology, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics will find diverse applications for the new lab as a resource for new research by advanced students and faculty.

Human rights explored at Millsaps Forum

"Human Rights and the Constitution" will be the focus of the Millsaps Forum at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Dr. Robert Ginsberg, professor of philosophy at Pennsylvania State University and editor of the Journal of Value Inquiry, will explore the relationship between human values and the post-Vietnam War peace movement. This forum is sponsored by the department of philosophy. The program will be held in the AC recital hall.

Campus briefs

Tap Day anticipated

The Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor Tap Day at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, in the A.C. recital hall. During the program, outstanding members of the Millsaps community will be recognized for their leadership both inside and outside the classroom.

24-7 rocks local park

The popular urban contemporary sounds of the local band 24-7 soar through downtown Jackson at the free Pepsi Plazamatazz concert Thursday, October 10, from noon to 1 p,m, at One Jackson Place.

Presented by the ÅrtsAlliance of Jackson & Hinds County, Pepsi Plazamatazz performances take place outdoors at the corner of Capitol and Lamar streets each Thursday in September and October.

Lunches may be brought to the plaza or purchased there. For a free schedule of concerts, call the ArtsAlliance at 960-1557.

Organizers of radio station wanted

Anyone interested in organizing a Millsaps radio station should contact Trey Ourso, 981-5917, P.O. Box 151067, or Clif Jefferis, 981-8424.

Teacher certification approaches

The registration deadline for the Mississippi Alternate Route Teacher Certification is November 1, 1991. The test will be given at 8:00 A.M. on November 16, 1991 at either of the following test sites: University of Mississippi, School of Education Building in Oxford, MS or University of Southern Mississippi, Owings-McQuagge Hall in Hattiesburg, MS. The examination will be given in the following subject areas: Art Education, Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, English, French, Home Economics, Library Media Specialist, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Physics, Social Studies, or Spanish. Registration packets are now available from the Education Department, Sullivan-Harrell, room 241.

Opera Guild seeks volunteers

The Miss. Opera Guild is soliciting volunteers to usher at the October 17 and 19 performances of Puccini's *La Boheme*. Absolutely no skills are necessary, and a complimentary seat is included. For more information, please call Burl Salmon 974-1852.

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Science and engineering students offered hands-on research at top laboratories

From Staff Reports

If you are a junior or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester, SERS, offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

The U.S. Department of Energy, DOE, is sponsoring the program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. About 350 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories. These laboratories include Argonne, located outside Chicago; Brookhaven, on Long Island; Lawrence Berkely, near San Francisco; Los Alamos,in new Mexico; OakRidge, located in Tennessee; and Pacific Northwest, in Washigton state.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, basic and applied chemistry, earth and space sciences, environmental and life sciences, mathematics and computer science, high energy and nuclear physics, reactor physics, engineering, geophysics, waste technology, nuclear medicine, automated inspection/measurement systems, and other areas of science, math, and engineering.

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics,or physical sciences. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

While in the program, SERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of $200 per week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site.

For more information on the SERS program, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave.,S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

The application deadline for the Spring semester is October 20. The 1992 Fall term deadline is March 15, 1992.

Correction:

Last week's issue of The **P&W** incorrectly listed Hope White as the author of "Canadian water: 'Clearly' the new campus craze," which ran on page 5. The article was written by Edward Barousse. Hope White wrote "Students learn unspoken language through ASL course," which appeared on page 6 of the same issue.

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Campus Watch

Editor's note: The P&W will be working closely with Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Security, and David Sneed, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, to provide a regular report of campus crimes along with information that will help students become more security-conscious. We feel that an awareness of our campus' security situation will better allow members of the Millsaps community to aid in the prevention of crime.

During the first two weeks of school, five bicycles were reported stolen from the residence halls around campus. Although all of the stolen bikes had been secured, the thief managed to pry away locks and cords to get them. According to Wayne Miller, no bicycle thefts have been reported within the last week.

Last Sunday morning, Oct. 29, a Kappa Alpha was awakened by a strange man who had entered his room. The suspect, a black male over six feet tall, fled from the campus. Wayne Miller conducted a security audit of the fraternity house, checking doors, lighting, windows, and shrubbery. "The KA house is well-secured," Miller said. "One of the problems is that most of the time the doors are unlocked." He advises all fraternity houses to decide when their doors should be locked and to appoint someone to lock up each night.

Miller also stressed that students should not give out dormitory combinations. "One girl gave out a combination to a pizza delivery man. The combination number was written right on the box. That girl was not only jeopardizing her own safety, but the safety of everyone who lived in that residence hall."

A gate on the west side of campus was damaged by a passing car.

Anyone who knows of acts of vandalism or theft around campus should file a complaint with Wayne Miller. The campus security number is 974-1234.

Stolen: One blue Sea World umbrella. Return to the P&W office as soon as possible.

Viewpoint

The View From the Other Side of the Bell Tower : The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

In my mail this morning were three items, two closely related, the other related but only indirectly. The first two were the *Christian Science Monitor* of September 24 and *Newsweek* of September 30. As some of you know, I live in west Greenwich Village, where NYU is. The lifestyles of people in the eastern sector differ noticeably from those of the western community. The article in the *Monitor* was about East Village and the closing of Tompkin Square Park to the homeless. I decided to walk over and have a look at it. In the East Village you see a veritable melting pot of races and cultures and, yes, the homeless. In a violent confrontation between the homeless and the New York Police in 1988 the homeless were swept from the Park. Today it is closed off with a high link chain fence, police barricades, and signs that say, "Open only to children and their guardians." A patrolman on a motorscooters is in evidence. The homeless have been scattered but they are in motion on the streets... from somewhere to nowhere?

Before I walked over to East Village I read the second related item, a *Newsweek* piece by a Christopher Awalt of Austin, Texas, entitled "Brother, Don't Spare a Dime." Awalt is saying that the homeless are that way, probably, because they want to be.

"Whether of mental illness, alcoholism, poor education, drug addiction or simple laziness, these homeless are content to remain as they are. In many cases they choose the streets. They enjoy the freedom and consider begging a minor inconvenience."

I was on a subway train yesterday afternoon and a woman came through begging. There is about her the look of a sweet, bedraggled Madonna (and I'm talking about the religious symbol, not that other person). Her pitch is of helpless but brave vulnerability.

I walked slowly around Tompkins Square and the Park. It has been there since 1830, by the way, and was, at one time, part of old Peter Stuyvesant's farm. I thought, "Would I want to share the Park with the homeless? They can be obnoxious. Does Awalt, just maybe, have a point?" Just harboring such a thought leaves me aghast! Am I on a toboggan slide into senescence? Will I be hitting the lecture circuit soon for college Young Republicans around the country?

I said there was a third piece of mail indirectly related to this. Many of you who read this will remember Anna Lynn Screpitis, Class of '90. Anna Lynn has chosen social work as her profession and has begun her graduate level courses in preparation for her degree. Anna Lynn's letter to me this morning was to tell me she had won a Rotary Scholarship to study abroad in the 1992-93 academic year, all expenses paid. Anna Lynn has a relevance in this way.

The homeless are a phenomena of any industrial country but nowhere in the world is it as evident as it is here. It is probably true that there are those out there on the streets who are there because they want to be but to make war on them like Louisiana's David Duke is frightening. It could be an indication that we are loosing a fundamental American humanity that has made us the light of the world for two centuries.

And Anna Lynn? Her Millsaps education taught her to think critically. Anna Lynn will be in France for her Rotary year. She will see first hand what it means to be a part of a community that is historically accustomed to collectively resolving its social problems. Deeds. not talk. are what count. The Class of '90 can expect great things out of Anna Lynn.

Washington air pollution suspected to cause politics

Steven Nicolas Jury
Contributor

Within a twenty-four hour period I watched the "Presidential Hopeful" forum of the Democratic National Committee and had dinner with the Mississippi Republican Party. Closing out the list of Democrats that have already announced their candidacy for President and the "thinking-about-its" was the Reverend Jesse Jackson. The Republican dinner paraded gubernatorial candidates, keynoted by none other than Vice President Dan Quayle.

Both parties presented an agenda. At least they presented the appearance of an agenda. Every politician listed off the illnesses of America and the world. Each of them went to great lengths to explain these diseases that have infiltrated the American way of life. And then the bomb hit. "And WE have a PLAN." Over and over, every one of these "would-be" defenders of our rights, of our lifestyle, of our hopes, dreams and aspirations blared this response, "And we have a plan."

What is it? Would someone please tell me what plan exists that will deal with world crises, the prosperity of the American people, the economic woes of the nation? It appears not. But—"We do have a plan!" Am I supposed to stand and cheer for candidates that speechify, prophesy and "have a plan'? Sure?

"But the Republicans can take care of that." Are you sure? (Don't misunderstand my partisan politics. After all, I watched the Democrats on television and had dinner with the Republicans.) Regardless of the partisanship of the Who's Who in Washington, I am discouraged. Are the American people so stupid that we can comprehend the problems, but not the solutions?

The EPA is the answer. The air in Washington needs to be analyzed. They may as well check the water, too.

Any politician, at some point, has possessed good intentions. Yes, even Teddy Kennedy and Jesse Helms. Give one of them a nostril-full of air around Washington D.C. and every one of them becomes infected with this "Delusionary Virus." At the turn of this century, the underrumblings around Washington were dominated by the term D.V. The Washington of the 90's is plagued by D.V. Where is the EPA in all of this? Breathing deeply in Washington D.C., where else?

Stop telling me what the problems are. I don't care how many plans are "in the works" or "on the table." Tell me what the plan is specifically.

Someone told me that one of the primary purposes of a bureaucracy is to generate paper. So write it down. Explain the plan. Then, we can all work to see that it is implemented.

Then, we can find a cure for D.V. (Delusionary Virus).

Learn the reasons

Susan Averitt
SAVE Columnist

Many people are "recycling" these days. But in actuality, are we recycling enough and do we really understand why recycling is so very important? Is the current trend toward recycling merely a craze or is it a new way of thinking and living?

Hopefully, people will continue to educate themselves and future generations about the need to recycle. The alternative to recycling is mass burning, which costs the country billions of dollars per year, creates toxins, and is harmful to both the environment and the health of the creatures within it.

Because people do not recycle paper, more trees lose their lives to produce new supplies of it, and we have fewer organisms to remove CO2 and produce oxygen. The combination of increased heat from incinerators with fewer organisms to remove CO2 amplifies the Green House Effect. Our environment suffers from loss of resources as well as from global warming.

What we do when we don't recycle is give our government permission to build new incinerators and create new jobs, but at the same time, endanger the planet: its water, its soil, its wildlife. This is the same water we drink, the same soil in which we grow our crops, and the same game and fish on which we build our diets.

It's not always practical to recycle. Maybe we recycle at home, but at work or on vacation it seems like too much trouble. Take the time and make the effort. No one is going to do it for us.

Recycle newspaper. Recycle mail. Recycle aluminum cans. Recycle glass. Recycle plastic. Be conscious of the packaging around that which we purchase. Don't take five napkins if only one is necessary. Realize that the things we use in our daily lives didn't come from nowhere, and they don't just vanish after we use them. Avoid buying disposable items. Try and reuse items —work toward waste reduction. Build a personal recycling system. Knowing how and why to recycle is the first step in deciding that it is the only way to save our planet and ourselves from the damage that we have already done and are continuing to do. Recycling is by far the safest, cheapest, and smartest answer to waste disposal. Get involved in recycling; not just because it's in style, but because it is the right way to live.

Change of Habit

Robin Rushing-Wallace
ADP Columnist

The elevator door opened, and I stumbled out onto the third floor of the Academic Complex. Immediately, the aroma of spray paint, oils, glue, darkroom chemicals and ceramic clay struck my nostrils. I smelled art. Instantly, I thought of Kirk. Smiling, I started around the corner and was halfway to the studio to say hello before it occurred to me: Kirk is dead.

I suddenly felt dizzy, but after taking a couple of deep breaths, the feeling dissipated. Since this was the first time I had ventured near the art department since the spring semester — since Kirk's funeral —I knew it was probably natural to experience such an odd feeling. I stopped for a moment, gathered myself, then proceeded. I was putting flyers up across campus; the third floor of this building was to be no exception. But as I neared the studio door, my mission was lost. I was drawn through the door, and I eased into the rear studio, encountering no one . . . no one except Kirk . . . my memories of Kirk.

I didn't have to close my eyes to remember the rolls of brown paper being transformed into art. "Look at this piece I just finished," he urged, pointing to a huge painting covering one wall of the studio. It featured tiny, repetitive Xeroxed images of two men pasted over sprayed paint; the Xeroxes had then been partially covered with intentional dribbles and splats of color. I knew nothing about art, but I did manage to mutter something about its "urban feel". He seemed pleased by my comment. "The Xeroxes of the guy in leather is my old lover who just died. The ones with the angel wings added are an old photo of me. Didn't I look butch then? God. The wings do help a bit, don't you think?" He snorted at the idea.

It was just like yesterday. I had needed to fulfill my fine arts core requirement and had signed up for Southern Documentary Expression. Not artistically inclined, I had begun to have doubts despite reassurances from the instructor. I kept wondering if I just should have just taken art or music appreciation and be done with it. The first night of class, Kirk wandered in late and I sighed with relief, knowing I now had an ally.

After going through LS 100 together Kirk and I had become friends. I had never before met anyone more outspoken than myself, but Kirk fixed that. After the first art class, we made a pact: Kirk would help me with my art requirement if I would . . . what? "Help me with my makeup!" he proclaimed. I blinked at him, mouth open, wondering if he was joking. "That's art, too," he said quite seriously. "Ask any drag queen." Then he rolled with laughter.

I knew Kirk had AIDS. He never tried to hide the fact that he had tested positive and was on HZT in an effort to postpone the inevitable. That he had AIDS was never an issue in our friendship. The way I saw it, I was not going to disregard him simply because he was ill. Besides, the HZT seemed to be prohibiting the advancement of his disease. His illness just didn't matter to me, just as his openly gay lifestyle didn't matter. As the semester progressed and Kirk and I began work on a documentary film collaboration, I began to have reservations about becoming so close with him. We spent a great deal of time working on our project. We often talked about his illness. Always, Kirk acknowledged he was dying. And always, we thought about it as something in the future. I began to feel selfish, not wanting Kirk to die. I told my husband that I was beginning to have second thoughts about getting so close to Kirk. Then I felt really guilt for feeling that way. No matter what I emotions I experienced, though, I knew it was nothing compared to what Kirk, his mother, and sister were dealing with.

Our documentary film subject was African-American barber shops and beauty salons. We took a video camera and drove around, seeking out ethnic hair salons. Some folks said we were crazy to venture into inner city areas with expensive camera equipment. We were more worried if we would be accepted into this part of our community. Neither of us had ever even been inside a black beauty or barber shop. We wondered if it was fair for us to ask people to allow us to infringe upon their privacy with a camera as they sat vulnerable, rods and chemicals and razors on their scalps. Without exception, we were welcomed. We began seeing beyond the film as a course requirement; it became an opportunity to learn about and share a bit of Southern culture that was foreign to many. Together, we had begun to encounter new experiences and ideas. We discovered hidden talents within ourselves.

About a month before the project was completed, Kirk got sick. Despite his pain and the complications from the lymphoma that was raging in his body, we completed the documentary. A week before he died, he insisted upon attending an AIDS forum held at a Millsaps sorority house. Weak and in great pain, he continued to do his part to help others understand why we must educate ourselves about AIDS. Four days later Kirk was gone.

As I stood in the empty studio, these memories overwhelmed me. I wondered if I would ever be able to resolve the confusion I felt about the loss of my friend and fellow student. Kirk's death seemed so senseless, such a waste. For some reason, though, I recalled Kirk telling me that he might want to teach after graduation. That was just like him, I thought; he never stopped planning ahead even as he was dying.

Kirk Phillips became a teacher. He taught me about art. He showed me the importance of laughter and the necessity of honesty. He gave me lessons in tolerance. He prepared me for death and in doing so he gave me the strength to live. He was an educator. And he was my friend.

It is no longer difficult for me to walk onto the third floor of the Academic Complex. The smell of art is comforting to me now. I have begun to welcome my memories of Kirk at Millsaps because each time I think of him, I seem to learn something new about myself. And that's what school is all about.

The SBA Corner

Shelby Shingler
SBA 1st Vice President

As November 2nd rolls around, the SBA is getting ready for the biggest and best homecoming event ever! Homecoming court petitions are due by Friday, Oct. 18 in the SBA office. The petition must contain two student signatures as well as the signature of the nominee. Homecoming court elections will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Homecoming Queen elections will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24. The theme of this year's Homecoming, "a county fair," was decided upon by the alumni. The alumni will also sponsor a Bluegrass & Barbecue, to be held in the Bowl from 5:30 to 7:00 on Homecoming day. "Drivin' and Cryin'" will be playing at Millsaps that evening.

Don't forget to submit your homecoming T-shirt design — your design could be on everyone's back! If you missed out on Major Madness T-shirts last year, they are now on sale in the Millsaps Bookstore for $5.

Congratulations to the Budget Review Committee appointees: Barbara Davis, Will Jacks, Alan Lange and Heather Patterson. Also, congratulations to Jennifer Roberts on her recent appointment to SBA Parliamentarian. She will ensure that the SBA meetings are held effectively and according to Robert's Rules of Procedures.

Two proposals were introduced and passed by the senate on Monday night. Senator Shawn O'Brien moved a proposal for a personal safety and self defense seminar. This proposal "created an SBA ad hoc committee to design and implement a seminar on personal safety and basic self defense techniques. This seminar, which would be held during the fall 1991 academic year, will be held to inform Millsaps students, faculty and administration officials of certain situations that could threaten their personal safety. The seminar will also teach participants basic techniques in self defense.

The second proposal deals with the renaming of Chimneyville. "In order to provide the administration with an appropriate name for the new Student Union formerly known as Chimneyville, the SBA Spirit Committee will research several prominent alumni who have consistently been influential, both during and after their time at Millsaps. Each week a student will be profiled in The P&W. During Homecoming elections students will vote on the name they prefer.

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in The Purple & White do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Small Talk

Players open season

The Millsaps Players present "Heaven Can Wait," a comedy by Harry Segall, Oct. 3-6 at the Christian Center Auditorium on Millsaps College campus. The curtain rises nightly at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 3-5 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Admission is $8.00 for adults, $5.00 for non-Millsaps students and senior citizens, and $3.00 for Millsaps students, faculty, and staff. For more information call 974-1039.

Give us your good food ideas

Do you have complaints or ideas for our cafeteria? Turn those words into actions! Submit a recipe to the food service's recipe contest. There will be prizes, and you may even win the title of guest chef for a day! The deadline for recipe submission is Friday, Oct. 11. Turn your recipes in to Box 150085.

T-shirts briefly re-appear

Last year's Major Madness T-shirts are on sale now in the bookstore for $5. Get them while they last.

"Smoke and Mirrors" premieres

The Vicksburg Theatre Guild will host a professional production of "Smoke and Mirrors," a new mystery play by Mississippi author Anthony Herrera, on Saturday, October 5, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 6, at 2:00 p.m. at Parkside Playhouse. Advance tickets - $12.50; tickets at the door - $15.00. For reservations call Dottie Smith at 634-1863, Dr. Paul Ballard's office at 634-6277, or the theatre at 636-0471. VISA and Mastercard accepted.

Kappa Delta

Welcomes
Its Newest Pledges
Jennifer Runnels
and
Gretchen Scribner

Pewter cups embody golden memories for director

Shannon O'Shields, Douglas Mitchell, and Mr. Lance Goss show Goss's commemorative mug collection. The season's first play, "Heaven Can Wait," opens tonight, and will run through Sunday.

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

Lance Goss, chair of the Millsaps theater department, reclined in the rocking chair settled comfortably in his office and smiled as he remembered the special times he has experienced as director of the Millsaps Players. Each of those special memories is preserved for Goss in the nearly 115 pewter cups that fill a cabinet at his home. The pewter tankards have been a tradition since the fall of 1965, when the cast of "Unsinkable Molly" presented Goss the first cup as a token of their respect for him. Since then, Goss has received a cup from the casts of nearly every Millsaps play he has directed. Each cup is inscribed with the name of the play it commemorates, the date of its performance, and a special line taken from the script.

"Every time I use one of those tankards I read the inscription on it," Goss said. "And I'm flooded with memories — good memories of good people and delightful shows."

Goss anticipates tonight's opening performance of this season's first play, "Heaven Can Wait."

"Every show is an excitement. Every one is a different experience...every one brings new delights. I think I especially anticipate the first play of the season because that's when you'll see the new people we've got, and what they can do."

"Heaven Can Wait" will feature a cast made up almost entirely of newcomers to the stage. "Out of a cast of 20, about 15 are new actors," Goss said. "We have a lot of freshmen in this cast. Of course, I like to see our old actors come back, but it's gratifying to see the newcomers as they grow and become better."

Mississippi writer revisits his "safe haven"

Lucy Molinaro
Laura C. Slavin
Staff Writers

On Wednesday, Sept. 18, Lewis "Buddy" Nordan, Mississippi-bred author and Millsaps graduate, returned to his old alma mater for a brief visit. The guest of honor at Suzanne Marrs' Southern Studies class and Austin Wilson's creative writing class, Nordan read from his works and explained how his stories came to be written.

A native of Itta Bena, Nordan admitted that his experiences in the South have shaped his thoughts as a writer: "If I write honestly, it will probably be about the South."

In many of his stories, particularly in "Owls", which he read to the class, Nordan attempts to define the relationship between son and father. Nordan explained that writing has helped him come to terms with his own father and stepfather.

Nordan said that as a high school student in Itta Bena, he invented a "cartoonish" world in which to live because he was dissatisfied with the reality around him. He admitted that he is "still writing about the little boy who wanted to get out of Mississippi."

When he came to school at Millsaps, Nordan found a "safe haven." He joined "Kit-Kat", the creative writing club — although he never wrote or criticized anything. "I knew I wanted to be a writer, and Millsaps, in its weird way, allowed me to become a writer without ever writing."

At Millsaps, Nordan met his "greatest influence," Professor Jim Whitehead. Because Nordan entered college late, after having served in the Navy, he and his professor were almost the same age, and

See **Nordan** page 6

Southern writers visit Millsaps for Series Lecture

Jimmy Leduc
Staff Writer

Three prestigious Southern writers opened the Arts and Lecture Series last Thursday night with readings from their works. The program, intended to develop the series' theme of "Voice," featured Jack Butler, Emily Ellison and John Grisham.

Jack Butler, a native of Alligator, Miss., currently lives in Little Rock. Butler read from his newest novel, *Living in Little Rock with Miss Little Rock*, which he described as "a sort of murder mystery and soap opera kind of set in the New South."

Butler said he became a writer by "reading good writing." The decision to write is "...kind of like what makes people want to be a baseball player. You see them playing it, and you want to do the same thing," he explained.

"Most of my stories start with characters. I couldn't tell in every case where the characters come from. The characters begin to take on bits of their own and I follow them and see what happens, and the next thing I know, I've got a story going."

Butler has written five books and three collections of poetry. He is also the author of *Hawk Gumbo and Other Stories*, a collection of his short fiction. His first novel, *Jujitsu for Christ*, is set in Jackson during the Civil-Rights era. Butler has been published in prestigious literary magazines, including *The New Yorker* and *Atlantic Monthly*.

Emily Ellison, who currently lives in Atlanta, read from *The Picture Makers*, the novel for which she was awarded Georgia's largest literary grant. *The Picture Makers* tells a story from the different perspectives of different family members.

Ellison explained her decision to write. "I think I became a writer because I was always a big reader. I've read all my life and have been read to as a child.... I was an art major in college, but I started doing copy writing. The copy writing was a lot easier for me and I got a lot more praise for that than I did for any art work."

Ellison said she is inspired to write by questions she asks herself: "What makes me the way I am? Why do people treat each other the way they do? Why are we here? In my fiction, I don't try to give answers to these questions; I just pose them. As I'm doing it, it helps me figure out myself."

Ellison was recently named 1991 Author of the Year by the National League of American Pen Women. She is the author of three novels, and is currently working on her fourth and fifth. She has compiled an anthology of modern literature entitled *Our Mutual Room: Modern Literary Portraits of the Opposite Sex*.

John Grisham, a resident of Oxford, Miss., was the last speaker of the evening. A former criminal defense attorney and state representative, Grisham has received national recognition for his legal thrillers. *The Firm*, a recent bestseller, is the story of a Harvard Law School graduate who discovers that his Memphis law firm is involved with the mob. Grisham read from *The Pelican File*, a novel-in-progress which is expected to appear in March.

Grisham said that he decided to write after beginning one particular story, ". . . a story I became sort of obsessed with and reached the point where I thought I ought to share it with the rest of the world . . . ." The story eventually became *A Time to Kill*.

". . . I really didn't plan on becoming a writer. Almost by accident, I wound up on this course. I've always read a lot. I love books."

Nordan from page 5

quickly became friends. Later, after graduating from Millsaps, he moved to Fayetteville, Ark. to be near Whitehead so that he could continue learning from him.

Nordan keeps a unique and elaborate journal which provides him with story ideas and inspiration. His journal is divided into mini-sections: one serves as a daily log, another is for dreams, and the last serves as a life-history log, in which he records memories. "Dreams, memories, suddenoccurring memories, all come from the same place that stories do," he explained.

Nordan's personal taste for literature varies. For pleasure, he reads memoirs, biographies and self-help books. The fiction he reads is limited, but some of his favorite fiction writers are Tobias Wolfe, Josephine Humphries, Anne Tyler and Sharon Dillworth.

According to one English major who heard Nordan's reading, ". . . (he) was able to include humorous twists within his plot lines, but at the same time, his stories seemed melancholy in their nature."

"I enjoyed hearing him read his stories because in a way they reminded me of my own childhood in a small Southern town," commented Pete Halverson, a junior English major.

Nordan is currently a professor of creative writing at the University of Pittsburgh. His recent return to Jackson was made in an attempt to publicize his new book, *The Music of the Swamp*. Other books by Nordan include *The All-Girl Football Team* and *Welcome to the Arrow-Catcher Fair*.

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*20% discount on all rentals. 10% discount on all purchases. Discount does not apply to sale items, marked down items and late fees. Must present valid student college ID upon each visit. Offer good through December 31, 1991. Music available at most locations.

Welcome
Parents!
Enjoy
your
visit
to
Millsaps!

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of

ΔΔΔ

Welcomes Our Parents to

The Third Annual
Tailgate Party

during the game against Emory and Henry.

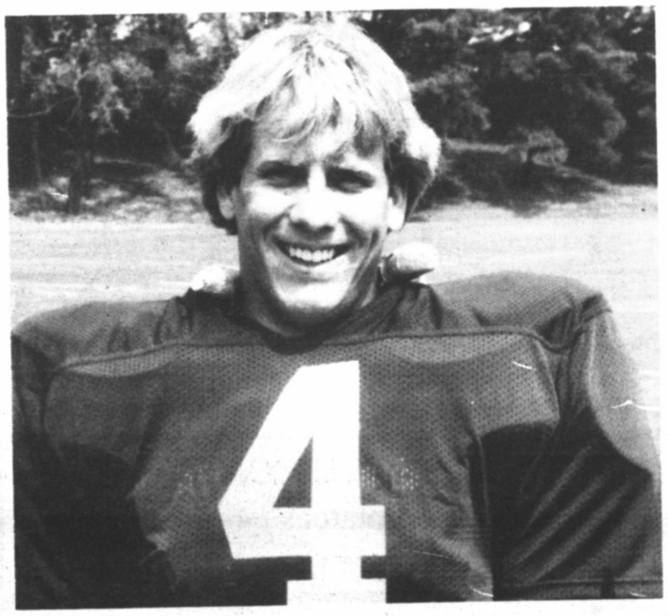
Good Luck Majors!

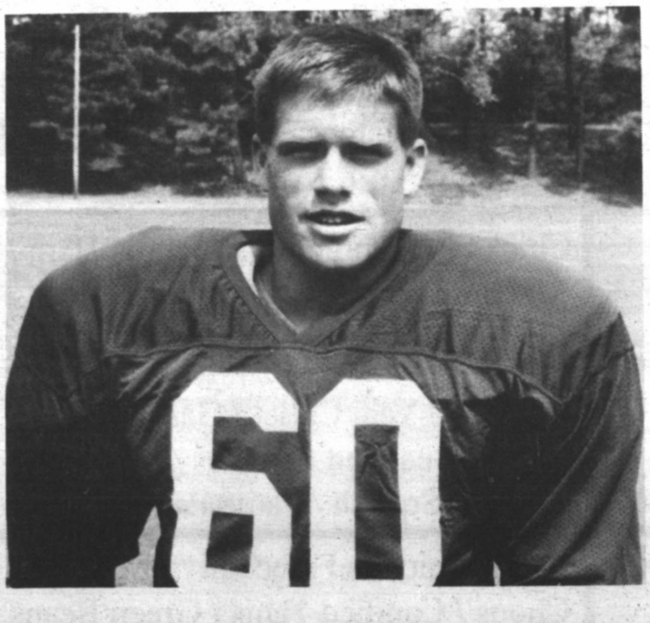
Trend	Lunch	Dinner
Grandma's Kitchen	Fried Chicken / Ham and Broccoli Rollups / Candied Yams / Turnip Greens / Cream Corn	Steak / Chicken Brookhaven / Baked Potato / Zucchini / Mushroom Saute
Pizza	Pizza / Chicken Pot Pie / Brussel Sprouts / Napoli Blend / Apple Crescents	Ms. Johnnie Steak / Corndog / Hash Browned Potatoes / 4-Way Mix / Apple Crescents
Brunch	Border Burger / Chicken Primavera / JoJo Potatoes / Ranch Beans / Whole Okra	Philly Steak Sandwich / Shrimp Creole / Onion Rings / Sugar Snap Peas / Cauliflower & Cheese Sauce
Brunch	Turkey & Gravy / Veal Parmesean / Spinach Fettucini / Cornbread Dressing / Fried Tomatoes / Field Peas	Lasagna / Pork Chop Redskin Potatoes / Broccoli Spears / Corn
Oriental Express	Salisbury Steak / Cajun Shrimp Twice Baked Potatoes Green Beans / B.W. Carrots	Chicken & Dumplings / Baked Ham / Macoroni & Cheese / Collard Greens / Corn Nuggets
Deli Day Roast Beef	Deli Roast Beef /Seafood Linguini Au Gratin Potatoes / Fried Okra Imperial Valley Peppers	Breaded Veal Cutlet / Garlic Butter Fish / Seaoned Potatoes / Steamed Squash / Petite Peas
Heavenly Bites	Chicken Tenders / Swedish Meatballs / Linguini with Garlic and Basil / Baby Lima Beans / Mixed Vegetables	Spicy Chicken Fetuccini / Fried Pork Chops / Candied Yams / Green Beans / Cream Corn

The Purple & White

Sports

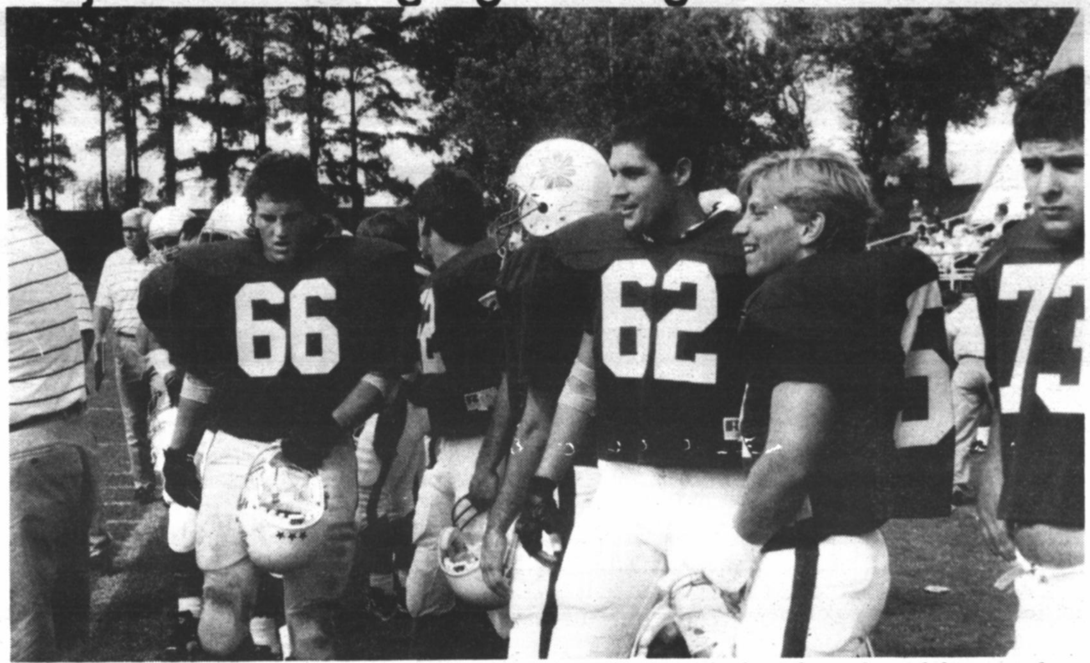
Players of the Week





John Baker, Buddy Bass, and Sean Brewer were named this week's Millsaps' Players of the Week. They all helped the Majors in the game against Depauw.

Majors' lose tough game against DePauw



Brad Dew (#66), Paul Garrett (#62), and Colby Jubenville (#73) look on from the sidelines at the DePauw game. The Majors' record is now 3-1 for the season. Their next home game is Saturday against Emory & Henry. Kickoff is at 1:30.

From Staff Reports

In a close game this past weekend, Millsaps lost to DePauw, redundant 15-14. DePauw's last minute touchdown left Millsaps with a chance to score a third game, however, time ran out before a touchdown was scored. The Majors are now 3-1.

Millsaps' head coach Tommy Ranager named Buddy Bass, tailback; Sean Brewer, defensive tackle; and John Baker, linebacker, as the Players of the Week.

Bass was selected as the Offensive Player of the Week for the third week in a row. He rushed for 157 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries. For the season, he has 539 yards and seven touchdowns on 104 carries, for an average of 134.8 yards and 10.5 points per game.

Brewer was named Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season. Against DePauw, he recorded 14 solo tackles and 17 total tackles. He had five tackles for a loss of yards. He blocked a DePauw punt that led to a Majors' fourth quarter touchdown. On the season, Brewer has collected 51 total tackles, 37 total tackles, 4.5 sacks, and 15 tackles for a loss.

Baker earned Player of the Week honors for the first time this season. He was Ranager's selection as a special teams player after he recorded two special team tackles and blocked a first quarter punt that resulted in a safety for the Majors. Baker, a staring linebacker, is the Majors' fourth leading tackler, with 35 total tackles.

The Majors take on the undefeated Emory & Henry Wasps Saturday, Oct. 5. Emory & Henry defeated the Majors 20-17 in 1990. Game time is 1:30 at Alumni Field.

Lady Majors win one, lose one on the road

Laura Baxter
SportsWriter

The Millsaps women's soccer team took to the road with the men's team this weekend, traveling to Ark. and Tenn. and adding both another win and loss to their record. Coach Gober, commenting on the Majors 9-0 win over Henderix on Friday, said that "The girls did a good job in finishing. Our first five shots resulted in five goals." Leading the team in scoring was Susan Kasperbauer with three goals, and seniors Cheryl Brown, Melissa Cleary, Angie Harton, Jenny Ledbetter, Rachel Allgood and Carrie Wilson all with one goal each.

Millsaps however did not fare as well against Trinity on Sunday. "It was a frustrating game." said Gober. "We had a lot of nagging injuries that kept us from being able to play at our strongest." The Majors in losing the game in Memphis 3-0, also lost their chance to advance to the NCAC playoffs.

The Majors' upcoming games are this Saturday in Jackson against Tulane at 11:00 and Sunday in Memphis against Rhodes.

Good
Luck
Girls!

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Movie watch critiques box-office hits
page 6

Majors' record now 4-1
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The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 6 The Millsaps College Newspaper October 10, 1991

Millsaps Planning Commission gears up to accomplish long-term goals

According to Dean Robert King, the Millsaps Planning Commission is preparing to draw up its second long-term plan for the betterment of Millsaps College. Created about seven years ago, the purpose of the commission is to include faculty members, students, alumni, trustees and other college supporters in the drawing up of long-term plans which address the needs of the college, set goals for things to be accomplished, and outline strategies by which to reach those goals.

The first planning commission was organized in 1985, after the "realization of the need for a long range plan," said King. A group of about 80 faculty, alumni, trustees and college supporters from across the country met on the campus to draw up a list of goals to be accomplished during a five-year period. Included in the list was a campaign to raise $30 million to fund the addition of updated equipment and renovated facilities around campus.

"We completed that five-year plan last year, and exceeded our goal by several million dollars," said King.

After the successful completion of the first plan last year, "...we decided it was time to begin developing another long-range plan. This time, though, the commission wants to get more people involved and to allow more time for the process of developing the plans."

In the initial meeting of the commission's second planning session last spring, over 165 people gathered to discuss ideas and hopes for the college. King expressed disappointment in the small representation of students at the meeting. "Everyone was there but students. Since our meeting was during spring break, it was inconvenient for students to come. We're going to meet again during fall break. Hopefully, more students will be able to participate."

The commission met again over the summer and wrote out a 25-page, detailed planning document which includes goals for the college, strategies by which to accomplish these goals, and steps the college has already begun to take to realize its goals. Some of the outlined goals include increasing enrollment, improving student retention, increasing sources

See **Plan** page 2

This past weekend, nearly 250 parents visited campus for Parents' Weekend. Parents toured the campus, participated in some of the same events as students, and visited with professors and administration members. Above, freshman Amy Slatinsky enjoys lunch with her parents, David and Andrea, in the cafeteria on Saturday.

Required MMR vaccinations offered at no cost

Last spring, Millsaps implemented a new policy which requires each student to provide proof of having had two doses of the measles/mumps/rubella (MMR) vaccination. The requirement came about following a recommendation by the American College Health Association (ACHA) which calls for the vaccination of all entering college students born after 1956.

The MMR vaccination is now available at no cost in Student Health Services (downstairs in the Student Union.) The shot can cost up to $45 in private doctor's offices.

Those who have not complied with the requirement will be notified by Florence Cooper, the college nurse.

Chimneyville finds role in Millsaps community

Natalie Scott
Staff writer

According to Dean Robert King, Chimneyville, the building located next to the Christian Center, has been given to the student body by the administration of Millsaps. The building will be used as a meeting place for student groups who have had difficulty finding available space on campus. The building will also house several new programs for students.

Several student groups have already made use of the three main rooms on the second floor. A women's study area has been set up under the direction of Dr. Judith Page. Various magazines and posters addressing the role of women in history and today's world are available to any student who wishes to use them.

The art department is in the process of setting up one of the upstairs rooms to be used for the construction and display of senior art projects.

The first floor is the new home of the Writing Center, previously located in the library. Tutors in the Writing Center are available to any student who needs assistance writing papers or improving writing skills.

The debate team, the Campus Ministry Team, and the IFC and Panhellenic Councils will soon have offices in Chimneyville.

An aerobics class led by Amie Peele has begun meeting in a first-floor room every Monday and Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:30. All students are welcome to attend.

Possible future additions to the building include the installation of computer terminals and typewriters, and the organization of a foreign language lab.

The building is open from 7 a.m. to midnight. Hours may be extended if enough students express a need for more study time. Student organizations may reserve meeting rooms by contacting Steve Watson, the director of student activities.

With the new role of

See **Students**, page 2

Campus briefs

Forum to examine drug legalization

The presentation of the Friday, Oct. 11 Millsaps Forum will focus on "Thinking about Drug Legalization." Roger Winthrop, a public policy analyst for nonprofit organizations and project coordinator for Jackson State University's Division of Continuing Education, will invite the audience to evaluate preconceived notions about drug legalization. The program begins at 12:45 p.m. in the AC recital hall.

Writing center to hold open house

The Writing Center will hold its open house from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18, in its office at Chimneyville. Students are invited to meet writing assistants and to see the new location of the center. Light refreshments will be offered.

Law schools represented

Representatives from three law schools will come to Millsaps with law school information. On Thursday, Oct. 17, Washington and Lee School of Law will be represented. Students interested in learning more about the school's program should schedule a meeting with the representative in the Career Planning and Placement Office as soon as possible. These meetings are designed for information exchange, not an admission interview. On Monday, Oct. 21, Mike Moloney, Dean of Admissions for Mississippi College School of Law, will be in the lobby of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with law school information and applications. On Tuesday, Oct. 22, William Oliphant, Assistant Dean of the University of Mississippi School of Law, will have materials available in the lobby of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Adults-only party planned

All members and prospective members of the Millsaps' Adult Student Association are invited to a catered party on Saturday, Oct. 19. Elegible members should be 24 years of age or older and a non-MBA student at Millsaps.

Scholarships offered to sci-majors

The U.S. Department of Energy and Oak Ridge Associated Universities will award 25 scholarships to undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science. The Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a $600 monthly stipend, and a three-month practicum assignment at a DOE facility engaged in environmental restoration and waste management. Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background and a statement of career goals. Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 31, 1992, and awards will be announced in May, 1992. For applications or information, contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117.

Tylenol offers relief to students

The Tylenol Scholarship Fund will award ten $10,000 and 500 $1000 scholarships to students on the basis of their leadership activities, academic records, and their statements of educational and career goals. They will go to outstanding students who will be enrolled in an accredited two or four-year college, university or vocational school in the fall of 1992. Application forms are available at participating Tylenol retailers or by writing the Tylenol Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 5707, Clinton, Iowa 52736. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 1, 1991.

Campus Alert

The following complaints were filed with campus security:

A Millsaps student told security he had been assaulted by an off-campus student with a BB gun. The incident took place at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, just outside the Lambda Chi Alpha house, where a group of students were playing volleyball. The complainant told security he had been hit in the back with a BB. He was not seriously hurt. Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Security, said that he is investigating the incident to determine whether or not the BB gun was brought into campus. He said that all guns are prohibited on campus, although security can store guns for those who go hunting.

A Millsaps student told security he was assaulted by three off-campus youths. The student said that as he was walking between the library and the AC last Thursday night around 9:30, the group passed him. One of the youths struck out at the student with his elbow, knocking him down. The student sustained no serious injuries.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, a compact disk player and one compact disk were stolen from a truck in the Galloway parking lot. The stolen items are valued at around $194.

On Monday, Sept. 30, a bike was reported stolen from the Physical Activities Center.

Any incidents of theft, vandalism or assault should be immediately reported to Wayne Miller. The campus security number is 974-1234.

Students from page 1

Chimneyville as a student meeting place, Dean King feels that a new name for the building is appropriate. King said that the students should be the ones to find a new name. "Students changing the name might be fun, as it's going to be a place for students to hang out." In a recent SBA meeting, representatives of the student body agreed that the building should be named after a prominent alumni of the college. Students will be given a chance to vote on the alumni they would like to see honored during Homecoming.

Chimneyville has a long history on the Millsaps campus. It served as the President's home until the building of today's President's home in 1950. From 1950 until the late '70's, the building was used as student apartments. In 1979, the Mississippi Craftsman's Guild offered to provide programs for Millsaps students, as well as for the Jackson community, in exchange for a headquarters building on campus. The Craftsman's Guild moved into the old building and named it "Chimneyville," a reference to the condition of Jackson after it was burned during Sherman's destructive march to the coast in the Civil War.

The Guild relocated about three years ago. During the renovation of Sullivan-Harrell last summer, the building provided temporary office space for faculty.

Members of the administration express their hopes that the old building has found its proper role in the Millsaps community. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the building, and to make it an active, useful gathering place.

Plan from page 1

for financial aid, increasing diversity and providing a "superior" liberal arts education through the implementation of the new core curriculum in the fall of 1992.

Several Student Body Association meetings have been the forum for complaints that Millsaps has neither a good variety of recreational and social activities for students nor an adequate facility for student activities. According to King, the commission is taking these complaints seriously, and is giving the improvement of student facilities and programs top priority in their planning.

In accomplishing the goals set forth in the planning document, "...we will have to make compromises, to decide what is most important," King said.

In next week's meeting, the planning document will be reviewed and discussed. Next spring, the plan will be taken to the Board of Trustees, who will take a two-day retreat in which they will discuss the plan and decide the most important goals. King anticipates the long range improvements planned by the commission.

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Happy Birthday

Dianna Jue!

Viewpoint

Pentecostal beliefs slammed at Liberty

From College Press

Three students who were kicked out of a Baptist-affiliated university because of their religious beliefs may seek legal action against the school for its actions, which have kindled a theological dispute between the Rev. Jerry Falwell and the United Pentecostal Church.

Seniors Chuck Groom, 32, of New York, Guy Redmer, 21, of New Jersey, and Mohammed Yacobi of Morocco, were expelled Sept. 20 from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., after an appeals review board upheld the recommendations of the school's deans and Falwell, who serves as college chancellor.

The students, their attorney and a pastor say they were kicked our for worshiping at the off-campus United Pentecostal Church. School officials say the students' refusal to obey the rules was the real reason why they were asked to leave, although they admit the students were asked to sign a form stating that they would not attend United Pentecostal Church services.

"They were not dismissed because of their beliefs but rather their refusal to stop proselytizing other students," says Vernon Brewer, vice president for students development.

Brewer says the students were "pretty brazen in their approach" to other students and that in their first hearing, one of the men told Brewer he would go to hell for his actions against the students.

The students, their attorney and a pastor say they were kicked our for worshiping at the off-campus United Pentecostal Church . . . . [The students] were asked to sign a form stating that they would not attend United Pentecostal Church services.

The students, however, say they were simply adhering to their religious beliefs.

"They make it sound like we were standing up on tables in the cafeteria and preaching," says Groom, a biblical counseling student. "That's not the case at all. If someone asks me my religious beliefs, I think I have the right to share them."

Two of the students — Groom and Yacobi — attended Liberty on full scholarships. Yacobi, who was unavailable for comment, is an international student who came to the United States to study at Liberty, his friends say. They are unsure if he plans to return home.

Groom says much of his alleged proselytizing came about because he is a religious counselor.

Douglas Klinedinst, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church where the three worship, says the students were really dismissed because of the incompatibility of the United Pentecostal Church's doctrine to Liberty's.

Liberty was founded as a Baptist college but has since touted itself as a private liberal arts school that adheres to a Baptist doctrinal position.

The proselytizing accusations "that are coming out now are just to justify (Liberty's) religious differences," Klinedinst says. "Dr. Falwell has publicly denounced the United Pentecostal Church for being cultish and heretical."

Klinedinst says the United Pentecostal Church is different form other Pentecostal churches. United Pentecostal worshippers do not believe in the Trinity, but rather believe that there is one God who has manifested himself in three roles.

In a prepared statement about the students' dismissal, Falwell reiterated his earlier stance: "We have a solemn obligation to parents and pastors to see to it that their sons and daughters are exposed to mainline, evangelical instruction and that they do not become victims of cultic or heretical influence," he wrote.

Falwell also stated that much of the dismissal hinged on the students' noncompliance with a university policy that requires students who want to permanently worship outside of Liberty University churches to have written permission from the school.

At the hearings, Brewer says the students were asked to sign a form saying they would not attend United Pentecostal Church services and that they would stop proselytizing but were not asked to renounce their beliefs.

Redmer disagrees. "They kept saying repeatedly that they weren't trying to challenge me for what I believe or to make me feel guilty, yet all of their questions were about what I believe, like 'Do you believe in the Trinity?'

"Then they handed me a form and asked me to renounce my beliefs. The form involved me swearing I would not proselytize on or off-campus. The off-campus part was going too far," Redmer says.

Redmer adds that when the hearing began, about 20 Liberty students attended the United Pentecostal church. He says only he, Groom and Yacobi decided not to sign the school's form.

The students' attorney, Owen Taylor, is looking into legal options but says, "We see this as Christian versus Christian and the students want to avoid that."

"I'm not looking to cause problems," Groom says. "I have no bitterness or resentment. I wish they would've let me finish out the semester, but . . . I think they have the right to believe what they do. I don't want this to smear Christianity."

The View From the Other Side of the Belltower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

It's been quite a week for me!

It started off with "Miss Saigon," the reigning Broadway musical spectacular. It's the American Vietnam story done in operatic form by the team who did "Les Miserables," which is also still running big up here. "Miss Saigon" is no sanitized version of war like the kind the American public was allowed to see during the Gulf War. The human emotions in this musical are raw and painful. The audience watches, absorbed and often hurting. Watching a helicopter land and take off on stage is the kind of producing basic to "Miss Saigon" and has much to do with its appeal. It's memorable! See it if you can.

Scarlett O'Hara is back in a sequel to Gone With the Wind. A week into publication, it has already exceeded the astronomical sales of Kitty Kelly's book about the "Scarlett of the Roaring '80's," Nancy Reagan. Margaret Mitchell's Scarlett and Nancy Reagan have one thing in common: money, each is obsessed with the mere idea of it. When exasperated, the fictional Scarlett would exclaim "fiddle-dee-dee." Our real-life Nancy was known to be more colorful. And Scarlett had redeeming social virtues.

Another runaway best seller is called The Education of Little

See **View** page 6

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Greek system enriches student life

Brandi Cappaert
Panhellenic President

John Hendrix
Interfraternity Council President

When visitors first arrive on the Millsaps Campus, they are likely to hear references to the "Millsaps Community." This community is all-encompassing, involving teachers, administrators/employees, and students alike. As with all social structures, our community calls for a certain level of specialization; the professors are to teach, the students are to study, and the administrators/employees are to provide an aesthetic and efficient environment in which to do this. Without this specialization, there could be no significant amount of intellectual growth.

Within these three divisions, there are further subdivisions. One such example is the Greek System. Fraternities and sororities provide a positive social experience and create a network of friends that lasts beyond college years. In addition, they also foster a growing contribution to service, and develop the individual's potential through leadership opportunities and group effort.

As a subsystem of Millsaps College, our Greeks should serve as an instrument by which the College's goals are achieved. Millsaps has established its goals in the following paragraph adopted by the Faculty and Board of Trustees in 1955-56 and reaffirmed by the Board of Trustees May, 1985:

"Millsaps College has as its primary aim the development of men and women for responsible leadership and well-rounded lives of useful service to their fellow men, their country, and their God. It seeks to function as a community of learners where faculty and students together seek the truth that frees minds of men and women."

This opening paragraph, taken from "The Purpose of Millsaps College," summarizes the aims of the College. It calls for the development of leadership, service to others, service to our country, and service to God. These are also the aims of our Greek System.

It is undoubtedly the purpose of Greeks to build effective leadership skills within the individual members. The rush process provides the opportunity to become a member of a group by mutual choice. When new members enter a chapter, they undergo an education process which stresses campus involvement, academics, and friendships; all of which are prerequisites to effective leadership. New members are also a source of fresh ideas for the whole system: they have not been exposed to the "traditional ways," and are therefore more open-minded to change. This prevents a stagnant system. Without change and leadership, there would be no hope for an organization to survive, whether fraternities, churches, colleges, corporations, or governments.

Secondly, Millsaps calls for service to others, to your country, and to your God. Once again, this is among the ultimate goals of our Greek organizations., The Greeks donate time and effort as well as monetary support to various charities and philanthropies. While each fraternity and sorority has a national group to whom they donate money, there are also local charities such as the Bethlehem Center, the Aids Hospice, Mississippi School for the Deaf, Mississippi Blood Services, and Toys for Tots to name a few. However, earning money for charities is not just a chore; it involves hard work and energy, as well as fun and fellowship. Events such as the Lounge-A-Thon, See-Saw-A-Thon, Chili Cookoff, the Pantry Raid, and the MDA Basketball tournament serve both as community service as well as social outlets. These activities are not only service to others; they are service to our country and to God. Also, these gifts are not all tax deductible; they involve sweat and hard work.

On the national level, the Greek System at Millsaps is recognized as outstanding. Several of our fraternities and sororities received awards for scholarship and pledge education, as well as overall chapter operations. Furthermore, we recently had four of our organizations receive "Top Chapter" awards by their nationals which adds prestige to the college as a whole.

The Greek System recognizes that Millsaps is a community of learners, and implements various programs to fulfill this goal. Study halls, tutor programs, and grade requirements are all effective methods used to maintain emphasis on scholastic achievement. This is epitomized in the fact that the all-Greek GPA is significantly higher than the all-campus GPA. All of the groups on the campus are recognized by their nationals for their academic achievements; one chapter even has the highest grade point in the nation for their organization.

Finally, fraternities and sororities contribute to the well-rounded life of the individual. Diversity within chapters is inevitable in that no two persons are exactly alike. The relationships that are built within each chapter is brought about by the numerous social activities ranging from ""swaps" between fraternities and sororities to intramurals, theme parties and service projects. Greeks are the most organized social outlet that college campuses have to offer, and effectively act as a supplement to the limited activities provided by the college itself. These social functions also provide excellent stress-relief from the academic pressures faced by a full-time student. The social relationships that result from these activities extend beyond college; they contribute to a well-rounded life for the individual.

We realize that there is room for improvement within our systems as in all others, and the Millsaps IFC and Panhellenic are beginning to work cooperatively toward common goals. Leadership training, self-defense courses, organizational management training, and joint community service projects are all on the agenda for the upcoming semester. Greeks should not be expected to be perfect; perfection is a goal, not a condition. It is from this imperfection that we can grow and improve, and it is our opinion that Greeks supply a very effective means for this development.

The SBA Corner

Robin Magee
SBA Second Vice President

This afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Sullivan-Harrell Hall will be rededicated. The new renovated building houses the departments of computer studies, education, geology, mathematics, physics, psychology and sociology. It provides student commons areas for each department and additional computer facilities for student use.

The student body has been given the honor of renaming Chimneyville. This fall, the building will house an array of student oriented activities and organizations. It will also provide study areas including a women's studies lounge and a minority studies lounge. Space for student meetings and activities such as aerobics have also been made available. The new name for Chimneyville will be voted on by the student body during the upcoming Homecoming Court elections. The SBA spirit committee will research the names of alumni who made contributions to Millsaps as a student and alumnus, and compile a list of suitable candidates. Each candidate will be featured in **The P&W** to provide students with information for their selection. This will be a wonderful opportunity for the student body to feel a sense of ownership within the Millsaps community.

Upcoming SBA events include Homecoming elections - Oct. 22 and 24, and Homecoming — Nov. 2. Petitions for Homecoming court candidates are due Friday, Oct. 18 at noon. Let's support these upcoming events.

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Needed: Ushers for *La Boheme*.
Performances are Oct. 17 and 19.
Receive **free** tickets to the opera.
Call Burl Salmon at **974-1852** for further details.

Features

Small Talk

Barbers play at Capitol and Lamar

The ArtsAlliance of Jackson and Hinds County will present the "Barbers," an original, offbeat, progressive rock and blues band, at noon on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the corner of Capitol and Lamar streets. The public is invited at no charge. At noon on Friday, Oct. 18, Trustmark National Bank will sponsor a performance of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet in Smith Park. Admission is free.

Mayans subject of Club meeting

The Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will hold its monthly public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 10 at the Natural Science Museum, 921 North Jefferson St. in Jackson. The fair will be in session with street barricades in front of the museum, but the police will allow people through for the meeting. David Lentz will present a program about his archaeobotanical studies of the lowland Maya in Guatemala. There will be refreshments a half hour before the meeting. Members and non-members are invited to attend. For more information contact Ann Somers at 355-1895 or call the Sierra Club Office at 352-1026.

Wear costume, win big prizes

The SBA Film Series Committee has announced its films for the next few weeks. For the week of the 9-13, Friday, 7:00 *The Freshman*, 9:00 *When Harry Met Sally*; Saturday, 7:00 *The Freshman*, 9:00 *The Big Chill;* and Sunday, 6:45 *When Harry Met Sally*. The movies for Rush week are Wednesday, 7:00 *Pump Up the Volume*, 9:00 *Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down*; Friday, 7:00 *A Clockwork Orange*, 9:00 *Harold & Maude*; Saturday, 7:00 *Heathers*, 9:00 *Cook, Thief, His Wife, and her Lover*; and Sunday, 6:45, *Charlotte's Web*. The week of October 23-27, Wednesday, 7:00 *Nightmare on Elm Street*, 9:00 *Seventh Sign*; Friday, 7:00 *Misery*, 9:00 *Halloween I*; Saturday, 7:00 *A Clockwork Orange*, 9:00 *Nightmare on Elm Street*; and Sunday, 6:45 *Seventh Sign*.

The Film Series Committee is also sponsoring a costume contest during Halloween week. There will be prizes for the first, second, and third best costumes. Concessions will be sold at all movies.

Come see some really good movies, and win some great prizes.

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On Wednesday night, the Student Phonathon Competition drew to a close after two and a half weeks of competition between student organizations. The Kappa Sigmas, with the help of Ron Downey, Peter Boehm, Clay Hudson, and Jonathan Hancock, emerged as the overall winners. This year's competition raised a total of $76,858 through the generous pledges of the alumni.

Students to sponsor Down's Syndrome booth this month

Maryellen Neudecker
Contributor

In commemoration of National Down's Syndrome Month, Dr. Connie Schimmel's "Survey of the Exceptional Child" class will sponsor a Down's Syndrome Information Booth in the Student Center from 1-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The booth will offer answers to questions such as "Can children with Down's Syndrome graduate from high school? Can they learn to read, write or do math? Is Down's Syndrome hereditary?" Jalilah Muhammed, Jo Ann Mulligan, and Maryellen Neudecker will operate the booth as part of their semester project. They will also sponsor a Halloween Party for kids with Down's Syndrome on Oct. 29 and a slide show and video for the Downs Parents of Jackson. So stop by the student center on Oct. 22 from 1-5 p.m. and learn about Down Syndrome!

Have a good fall break!

Upcoming Cultural Events

Arts and Lecture Series

Oct. 17: Guitar and Harpsichord 7:30 in the AC.

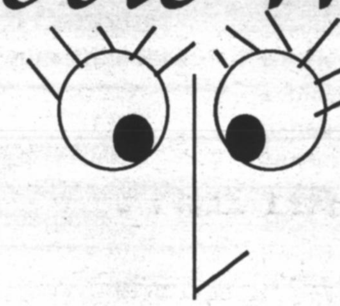
Faculty Recital

Oct. 24: Cheryl Coker, soprano 8:00 in the AC

Chamber Symphony

Oct. 29: Feturing Nella Rigell, harp 8:00 in the AC

Movie Watch



John Dees
Contributor

Boyz N the Hood: Wow! I don't think I've ever been affected by a movie as I have been by this one. "Powerful", "riveting" and "intense" only begin to describe it. Never have I seen such a realistic portrait of life.

I'm sure everyone has heard about the controversy surrounding this movie. Because of the shootouts, all the intense media coverage, the comparisons to popular gangster movies such as *New Jack City* and *Colors*, a lot of people misunderstand the purpose of the movie. It is not a black action film. It is not a gangster movie. It is a simple movie about life in a particular neighborhood, about the children who play there and the adults who run their lives. It is a movie about racism and the prejudices among a black community.

Boyz 'N' the Hood points out some of society's greatest problems in a way that is not easily forgotten. Movie rating: **** (out of four).

Freddy's Dead: Ever since Johnny Depp was killed by Freddy long ago in the first *Nightmare on Elm Street*, I have been a die-hard fan of the popular cult series. When I heard that the final sequel was due in September, I was excited and a little skeptical. Would it be possible for this movie to be a successful sequel as well as a good horror movie? The sequel is disappointing as a horror movie, but the box-office receipts prove that Freddy still has appeal. Perhaps its opening on Friday, September 13 had something to do with its box-office success.

Freddy's Dead has only one new addition to the "Nightmare" formula: the last half hour is filmed in 3-D. Unfortunately, the movie was shot with a low budget, and the three-dimensional effects only give you a headache.

If you are determined to see this movie in the theatre, go to the three dollar matinee. Movie rating: **.

The Fisher King: A radio cult personality Jack Lucas (Jeff Bridges), feeling responsible for deaths caused by one of his listeners, drowns his sorrows in a bottle of Jack Daniels before deciding to commit suicide. Then Jack meets Perry (Robin Williams). Perry befriends Jack, takes him to a safe place and lets him sleep off his drunken stupor. Jack; however, is a little scared when he wakes up in a strange place with an insane bum. He realizes that Perry thinks he is a knight sent on a quest from God and that Jack has been sent to help him.

This is one of the most bizarre movies I have ever seen. The movies takes the audience through a wide range of emotions. At times I was rolling with laughter, only to find myself on the verge of tears a moment later.

The movie boosts incredible performances by the leads as well as the supporting players. *The Fisher King* has something for everyone. Movie Rating: ***

The Super: Academy Award Winner Joe Pesci plays the landlord of a run down building whose motto seems to be "What do you do when you own a piece of real estate? Nothing!" It is this attitude that gets him in trouble.

The complaints of his tenants are heard by a young lawyer (Madolyn Smith-Osbourne) who decides to take action. The landlord is brought before a judge on numerous violations and sentenced to one hundred twenty days of house arrest, serving as superintendent in one of his apartment buildings.

After seeing Pesci in *Lethal Weapon 2* and *Home Alone*, I was expecting this movie to be a laugh a minute. I was extremely disappointed. The humor is mild at best, and the plot predictable. Movie Rating: *

View from pg. 3

Tree. Little Tree, an adolescent Cherokee Indian, is a pure, undefiled environmentalist who steers clear of the white man's education, choosing to stay close to Nature and the Great Spirit. (Before Millsaps students decide this is the right attitude, they need to be warned—the book was written by a Ku Klux Klansman named Asa Carter.) Apparently Carter has a way with words: 500,000 paperback copies have been sold.

The U.S. Department of Education has issued a report saying that students of 9, 13 and 17 are performing at the 1970 levels of their parents in science, math and reading. These young students are being sold short. George Bush has declared he wants to be the Education president. He also wants to be the Environmentalist president, demonstrating his point by posing in a powder-blue shirt and khakis with the Grand Canyon as a backdrop. His remark to the media: "How's this for vision." He'll have to do more for education.

A couple of days ago the Haitian president, Jean-Bertrand Aristede, was overthrown in a military coup. Haiti is to the Western Hemisphere what Mississippi is to the rest of America—each is the poorest in their relative contexts. Mississippi has cotton for the world, and lots of it. Haiti has carrots. A key difference is that Gov. Ray Mabus does not have to worry about being overthrown by the National Guard.

President Aristede is the first democratically-elected leader Haiti has had in the 157 years of its existence. Aristede has a program. He is an ordained Roman Catholic priest. News reports call him "left wing." Taken together, that adds up to something called "liberation theology," or Christianized democracy with teeth, in one of the most wretchedly depressed countries of the Third World. With evangelical fervor we have preached democracy to the world for two centuries. Will we move to save this kind of democracy with the same force we brought to bear in the rescue of Kuwait, a federal Arab emirate? Kuwait, though, has oil. Haiti has carrots. The one is power. The other evokes a principle based on people, each, in the words of Max Weber, wanting to "take hold of the reins of his own life and (become) the artisan of his own destiny. Nothing lies outside the political sphere understood in this way." Good idea for a course here. Economics, politics, sociology, religion—now I ask you, what more do you need?

Then there are those nomination hearings of Robert Gates, to be Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. These hearings may be viewed from a number of different angles. Did the CIA deliberately skew its reports to keep the Cold War psychology going at full steam? A number of highly reputable people of the CIA who are in a position to know said this is precisely what Gates and others did. For a student of administration, public or private, there are other equally important insights coming through in these hearings. Secrecy at any level of administration can be exceedingly risky business. But as a cover for national policy making, be it the CIA or the FBI, it is laying the ground work for disaster.

Greek drama coming to Millsaps' Christian center

From Staff Reports

Millsaps College will host a new translation of the play "Agamemnon" at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4-5, in the Christian Center. Admission is free.

The play, written by the Greek tragedist Aeschylus, is touring 23 cities in the United States and Canada. It is presented by Aquila Productions. Included in the cast is Julie-Kate Olivier, daughter of the legendary actor Laurence Olivier.

"Agamemnon" is one of the greatest and best known of all the Greek tragedies. First performed in Athens in 458 B.C., the play is the first part of Aeschylus' epic revenge trilogy, the "Oresteia."

Aquila Productions specializes in producing Greek drama that has received international acclaim. Past productions have toured the United States, Canada and Europe, and have been performed on Broadway and in Greece.

"Agamemnon" has been described as a psychological horror story which forces the audience to confront issues of duty and family, religion and power, moderation and success, 2500 years after the play was written.

The company will also conduct free workshops at 4 p.m. Nov. 4-5 in Murrah Hall, room 200 at Millsaps.

For more information, call 974-1327.

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Plays Announced

From Staff Reports

The Players' have decided on Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park for their second production of the season. The play will run from November 20-24, with show time being at 8:15 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and 2:00 on Sunday. The cast includes: Katherine D'Armond as Carie Bratter, Paul Haurgh as the Telephone Man, Benny Holliday as Delivery Man, David Morrow as Paul Bratter, Shannon O'Shields as Mrs. Banks, and Andrew McWhorter as Victor.

Douglas Mitchell chose Tennessee Williams' *Suddenly Last Summer* as his senior project. The play will run from December 6-8 with show times at 8:15 on Friday and Saturday, and 2:00 on Sunday. Douglas will direct the play as a requirement for graduation. The cast for the play includes: Elizabeth Reed as Mrs. Venable, Nate McKie as Dr. Cukrowicz, Jennifer McCormick as Miss Foxhill, Reema Rafii as Mrs. Holly, Burl Salmon as George Holly, Amy Lewis as Catherine Holly, and Alison Grande as Sister Felicity.

The admission for both plays is $3 for students. The Players appreciate your past support, and they hope that it will continue.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Part of circle
4 Narrow openings
9 Secret agent
12 Cheer
13 Part of flower
14 Tiny
15 Public storehouses
17 Newest
19 Vessel
20 Change
21 Winter vehicle
23 Symbol for silver
24 Rescues
27 Nothing
28 Lamb's pen name
30 Lease
31 Article
32 Colonizes
34 As far as
35 Retain
37 Kiln
38 That woman
39 Mistake
41 Along with
42 Uninteresting person
43 Get up
45 Vandal
46 Jostle rudely
48 Instant
51 Saloon suds
52 Artist's stand
54 Stitch
55 Spread for drying
56 Strike
57 Also

DOWN

1 One of Guido's notes
2 Rodent
3 Small room for worship
4 Barracuda
5 French plural article
6 Pronoun
7 High
8 Narrow, flat boards
9 Veer
10 Footlike part
11 Still
16 Seed container
18 Rips
20 Stir up
21 Viper
22 Inside covering
23 Singing voice
25 Go in
26 Retail establishment
28 College degree
29 In addition
32 Pastime
33 Latin conjunction
36 Expunged
38 Upright
40 Irritates
42 Drunken loafer: slang
44 Juncture
45 Pit
46 Chapeau
47 Rubber tree
48 Encountered
49 Prefix: new
50 Couple
53 Spanish for "yes"

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
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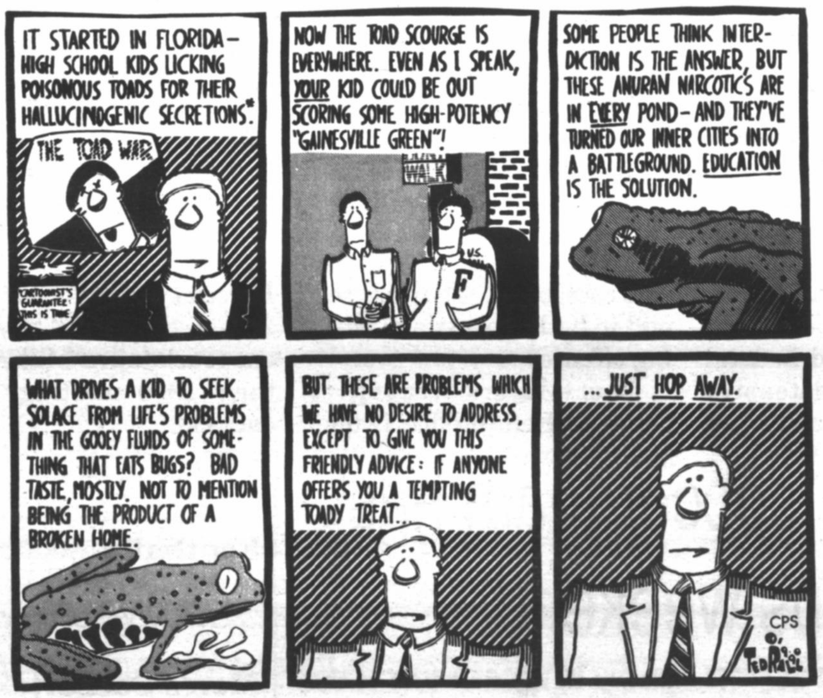
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE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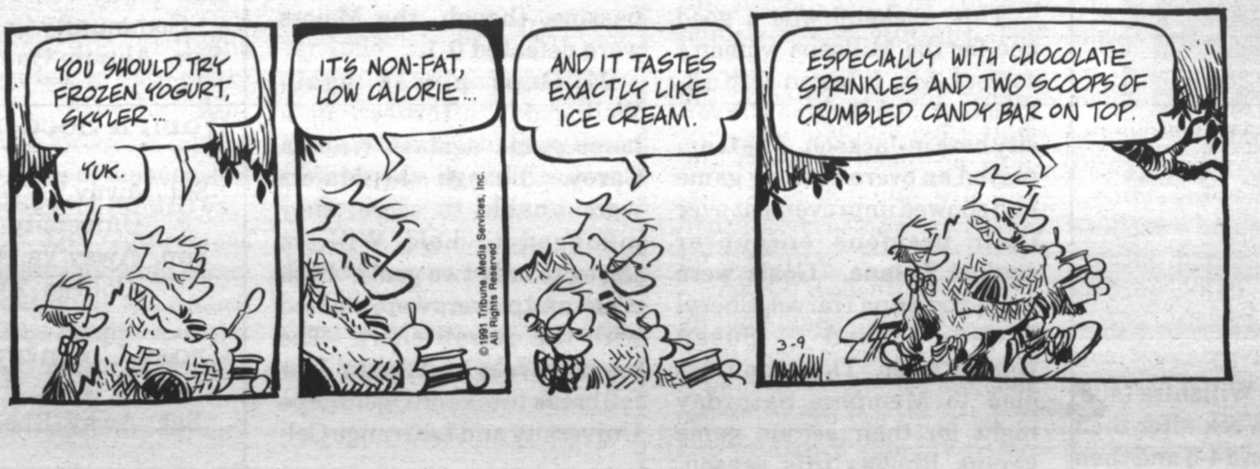
U.S.
F
SOME PEOPLE THINK INTERDICTION IS THE ANSWER, BUT THESE ANURAN NARCOTIC'S ARE IN EVERY POND–AND THEY'VE TURNED OUR INNER CITIES INTO A BATTLEGROUND. EDUCATION IS THE SOLUTION.
WHAT DRIVES A KID TO SEEK SOLACE FROM LIFE'S PROBLEMS IN THE GOOEY FLUIDS OF SOMETHING THAT EATS BUGS? BAD TASTE, MOSTLY. NOT TO MENTION BEING THE PRODUCT OF A BROKEN HOME.
BUT THESE ARE PROBLEMS WHICH WE HAVE NO DESIRE TO ADDRESS, EXCEPT TO GIVE YOU THIS FRIENDLY ADVICE: IF ANYONE OFFERS YOU A TEMPTING TOADY TREAT...
...JUST HOP AWAY.
CPS
©1990 TED RALL


YOU SHOULD TRY FROZEN YOGURT, SKYLER...
YUK.
IT'S NON-FAT, LOW CALORIE...
AND IT TASTES EXACTLY LIKE ICE CREAM.
ESPECIALLY WITH CHOCOLATE SPRINKLES AND TWO SCOOPS OF CRUMBLED CANDY BAR ON TOP.
3-9
MACNELLY

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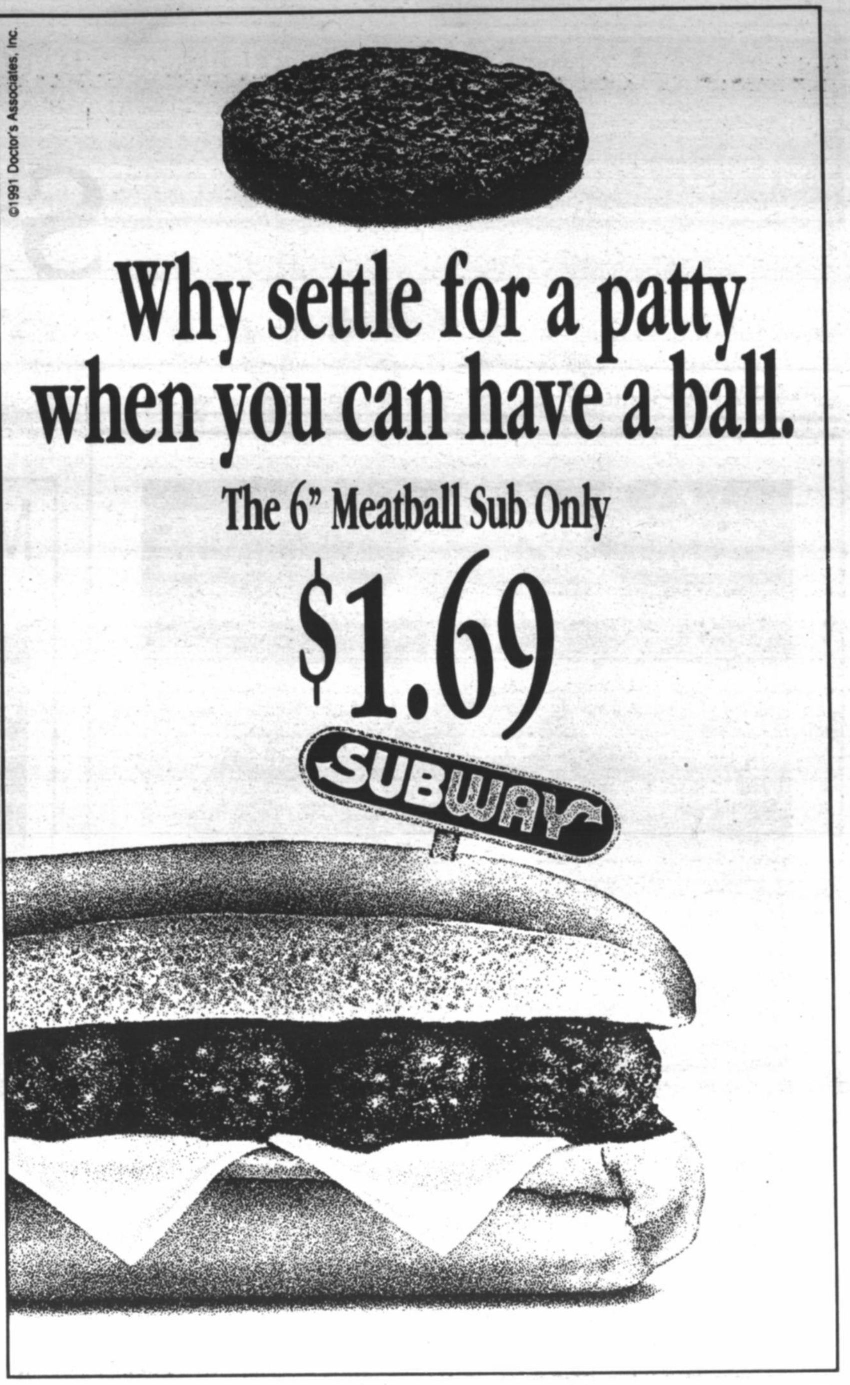
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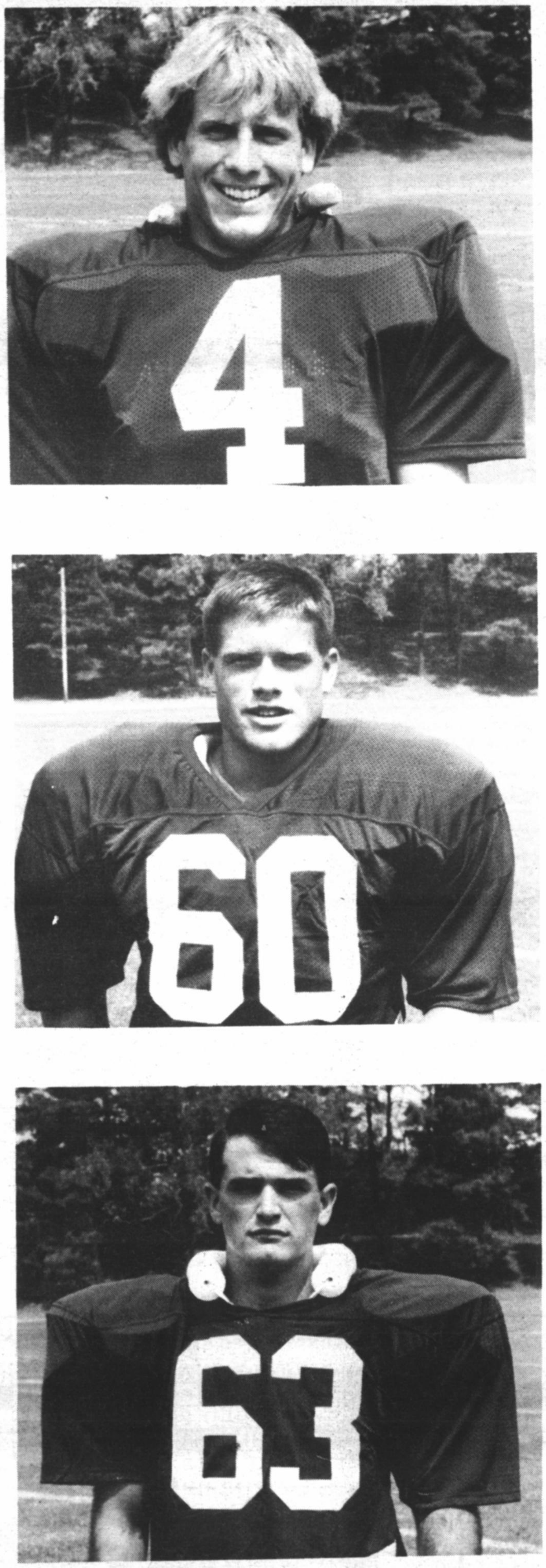
Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires **11-30-91**

Lunch Menu
will re-appear
next week

A	R	C	■	S	L	I	T	S	■	S	P	Y
R	A	H	■	P	E	T	A	L	■	W	E	E
E	T	A	P	E	S	■	L	A	T	E	S	T
■	■	P	O	T	■	A	L	T	E	R	■	■
S	L	E	D	■	A	G	■	S	A	V	E	S
N	I	L	■	E	L	I	A	■	R	E	N	T
A	N	■	S	E	T	T	L	E	S	■	T	O
K	E	E	P	■	O	A	S	T	■	H	E	R
E	R	R	O	R	■	T	O	■	B	O	R	E
■	■	A	R	I	S	E	■	H	U	N	■	■
H	U	S	T	L	E	■	M	O	M	E	N	T
A	L	E	■	E	A	S	E	L	■	S	E	W
T	E	D	■	S	M	I	T	E	■	T	O	O

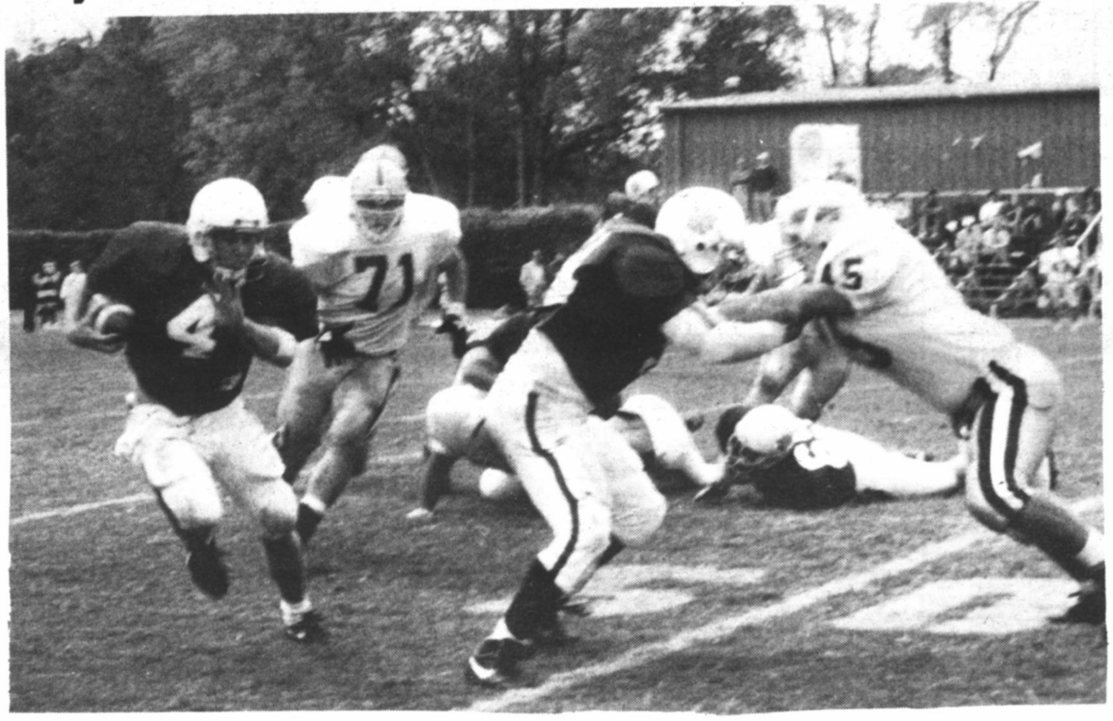
PUZZLE SOLUTION

Sports



Buddy Bass (#4), Sean Brewer (#60), and Ray Wiltshire (#63) were announced as this week's Players of the Week after their performance in Emory & Henry. The Majors won 14-6 and their record is improved to 4-1.

Majors' win one more; record is now 4-1



Buddy Bass #4 breaks down field with help from Jason Alexis #54.

From Staff Reports

Senior tailback Buddy Bass of Clarksdale has taken over the top rushing spot in the conference. Bass now leads the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference in rushing, averaging 135.8 yards per game. He is also first in scoring, averaging 9.6 points per game, and is second in total offense. Junior defensive tackle Sean Brewer of Vicksburg still holds the conference lead in tackles, garnering 65 total tackles in five games. Senior cornerback Murray Meadows of Birmingham also leads the SCAC in interceptions per game. He now has six pick-offs in five games. As a team, the Majors hold the top spot in all defensive categories. They are second in both scoring and rushing offense.

The Majors travel to Danville, Ken., on Oct. 12 for a Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference match-up with Centre College. The Colonels, 1-3, are led by senior tailback Tim McDaniel, who averages 105.8 yards per game rushing, and senior quarterback Jeff Rantanapool, who passes for 138 yards per game. His favorite receiver is senior Eric Horstmeyer, who has caught 22 passes for 314 yards and one touchdown. Millsaps won their 1990 meeting 17-9 in Jackson.

Women's soccer team has a victorious weekend

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

This weekend was a good one for the Millsaps women's soccer team. It began with a 3-2 victory over Tulane University here in Jackson. The team played an overall strong game and showed improvement over their previous encounter against Tulane. Goals were scored by Anna Harvel, Cheryl Brown, and Susan Kasperbauer. The team traveled to Memphis Saturday night for their second game versus Rhodes this season. Though the Majors started slowly in the first half of the game, they came back strong in the second half. Despite great effort and wonderful passing, though, the Majors were defeated 0-1.

Millsaps played again Wednesday afternoon in a home game against William Carey. Though the Majors were unable to score, they managed to hold William Carey to only two goals. Both coach and players were pleased with the overall effort. The team travels to Atlanta over fall break to take on Ogelthorpe University and LaGrange Col-

Football:

Away Vs. Centre

Men's Soccer:

Fri. Away Vs. Hinds 4:00
Sat. Away Vs. Richland Community College 2:00
Sun. Alumni Game

Women Soccer:

Sat. Away Vs. Oglethorpe University 1:00
Sun. Away Vs. LaGrange College 2:00

Cross-Country:

Sat. Away Rhodes

Bavender bashes Clarence Thomas
page 3

SBA Corner lists Homecoming activities
page 3

CMT sponsors Midtown Project
page 4

Rename Chimneyville contest
page 5

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Numberm7 The Millsaps College Newspaper October 24, 1991

Students left in dark Monday night

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

Monday night around 11:30, the entire Millsaps campus experienced an abrupt power outage that left students in the dark until the early hours of the morning. According to David Wilkinson, maintenance supervisor, the sudden outage was the result of a shortage caused by the connection of two primary powerlines behind the Academic Complex.

Wilkinson, who was called to the scene soon after the incident, said the blowout apparently occurred while some boys were "fooling with the guideline on a pole in front of the SAE house." Wilkinson said that a pizza delivery man near the SAE house at the time told him that he saw the boys tampering with the guideline. The delivery man said he saw the electrical wires violently spark and heard a loud booming noise.

Wilkinson said that two primary powerlines apparently connected after the wires on the pole began to swing. The resulting shortage destroyed two switches on poles behind the Academic Complex. Wilkinson said that it took about five hours to restore power to all parts of campus.

"Jim Busby (the maintenance worker on duty Monday night) immediately began going through each building to turn off all power. We had to turn off all computers, air conditioning, and things in the kitchen like freezers."

Wilkinson said that power had to be shut down to prevent the destruction of motors, all of which are equipped with three-phase power. "Some motors have phase protection..." and might have endured the shortage, said Wilkinson. "But the smaller motors aren't protected. If the motors had been burned up, it would have cost several hundred dollars to replace each one."

Wilkinson said that all motors were turned off in time to prevent any damage. "We were really lucky this time. Those power lines are dangerous—they have 7200 watt or more voltage. Luckily, no one was hurt."

Winston Barham places the traditional ivy wreath on top of Hope White's head during Tap Day ceremonies. A list of inductees will appear next week.

Internship at White House offered to Millsaps students

From Staff Reports

Millsaps has been invited to nominate a student for an internship in the White House next semester. Participants will receive a stipend as well as internship credit. Interns will work for a full semester in the Office of Administration of the Executive Office of the President.

During the semester, interns will observe the House of Representatives, Senate, and/or a Congressional Committee in session, and will write an essay on their observations. They will interview government officials and write reports of each interview.

Applicants must be college sophomores, juniors or seniors (juniors and seniors are preferred) with a 3.0 grade point average. Interested students must apply to Dean King by Thursday, Oct. 31. Nominations will be submitted by Nov. 5. Further information is available from Dean Robert King, Whitworth Hall, or Professor John Q. Adams, liaison for the program.

Sullivan-Harrell Hall rededicated in ribbon-cutting ceremony

Faculty and students await beginning of Sullivan-Harrell dedication

A crowd of students, teachers, alumni and college supporters lined the sidewalk and yard in front of Sullivan-Harrell Hall at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, to witness the rededication of the building, which underwent extensive renovation last year.

Ms. Willie Sullivan Williams, daughter of Dr. J.M. Sullivan, the chemistry professor for whom the building was named, addressed the crowd at the ceremony. Other speakers included Dr. Jeanne Forsythe, Associate Professor of Education, Dr. Allen Bishop, Professor of Chemistry, and Ron Downey, Student Body Association President. The ceremony culminated in a ribbon cutting led by President George Harmon.

Guests were invited to a reception following the ceremony. Students conducted tours of the building.

The newly renovated building houses the departments of computer studies, geology, mathematics, physics, education, psychology, and sociology/anthropology. The building has been rewired and has a new heating and cooling system. An elevator and additional rest rooms have been installed.

Harmon leads ribbon cutting ceremony at dedication

Campus briefs

Cultural food fair coming soon

The Millsaps community is invited to a cultural food fair which will be hosted by Professor Jim Lauro's Anthropology 151 class at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Sullivan-Harrell's sociology/anthropology lounge. Prehistoric American Indian dishes such as acorn bread and pumpkin soup, as well as food from contemporary cultures, will be served.

Student Health Center invites you

The Student Health Committee cordially invites you to its Open House, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31 in the Student Health Center, downstairs in the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

Witches come to Millsaps Forum

"An Atlanta Witches' Coven: Living Witchcraft" will be the focus of the Millsaps Forum at 12:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28. Dr. Allen Scarboro of Millsaps' department of sociology will explore the beliefs and practices of a group of contemporary witches in Atlanta who have lived in the public eye since 1976. The program will be held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Campus Watch

The following complaints were filed with campus security last week:

The Oct. 10 edition of the P&W reported an incident which occurred around 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, outside the Lambda Chi Alpha house. A freshman was injured in the back by a BB gun shot, fired by an off-campus student during a fraternity volleyball game. After an investigation by security, the following information has been released: The student who fired the shot is enrolled at Mississippi College. He has been put on probation by MC, and disciplinary action will be worked out by MC in conjunction with Millsaps. The MC student will pay any medical bills incurred by the victim. Also, the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at Millsaps has offered to pay half the victim's medical bills. (The victim sustained no serious injuries.) The fraternity will adopt rules which will make each fraternity member accountable for the visitors he invites to the house.

Sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning, vandals entered Millsaps' post office and strewed trash from the recycling bins across the floor.

Late Friday night or early Saturday morning, three door vents in Ezelle Hall were kicked out. Each vent is valued at around $40. The vandals also wrote on the dormitory walls with shaving cream.

Any incidents of theft, vandalism or assault should be immediately reported to Wayne Miller. The campus security number is 974-1234.

Mississippi students have chance to win scholarships

From Staff Reports

Mississippi students have a chance to win scholarships of up to $1,000 to be awarded in the Southeast, along with several special scholarships to be awarded nationally. The scholarship contest is sponsored by Mensa, the high-I.Q. society through its Mensa Education and Research Foundation.

The contest will be judged on the basis of an essay of approximately 500 words, and applicants do not need to be members of Mensa. The only eligibility requirement is that applicants be enrolled in a degree program of an accredited American post-secondary institution during the 1992-93 academic year.

Entries must be postmarked by January 31, 1992. Scholarship applications, with full contest details, can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Mensa Scholarship, c/o Irv Freeman, 119 Robinhood Road, Jackson MS 39206.

Tickets for Drivin & Cryin's November First Homecoming Concert are available during lunch and dinner at the Student Center.

DRIVIN • N • CRYIN

Fly Me Courageous

The tickets are $3.00 each. Only one ticket per Millsaps I.D.

The SBA Corner

Ron Downey
SBA President

Homecoming is just around the corner, and tickets for the DRIVIN-N-CRYIN concert went on sale Tuesday. Tickets for this nationally known recording act will be $3. During the first week of sales, in an effort to see that every student has a chance to get a ticket, each student will be allowed to purchase one ticket. On the Thursday before the concert, students will be able to buy up to a total of four tickets at the $3 price. You may pay with cash or check, but get your tickets early, because the price of each DRIVIN-N-CRYIN ticket will be ten dollars at the Christian Center door.

Homecoming festivities will begin with a parade of floats on Saturday morning. After the parade, there will be a country fair held in the bowl. This fair will include various games, a dunking booth, and lots of food and fun for everyone involved. Then, everyone is invited to cheer the Millsaps majors to victory at the homecoming football game.

Homecoming court elections are today. The queen will be announced during the football game's halftime ceremonies. The queen will be wearing a new crown and will recieve an engraved silver picture frame filled with a photograph of her and her escort.

After the football game, the Greeks will host open houses, and the alumni relations office will sponsor a barbecue and Blue Grass picnic in the Bowl. Everyone is invited to attend these events. The homecoming festivities will come to a close with the celebration of the Majors' victory at the DRIVIN-N-CRYIN concert scheduled for Saturday night in the Christian Center Auditorium.

The SBA is continuing work on its personal safety and self defense seminar which will be held on two nights during the second or third week in November. Dr. Stephen Black, an expert in self defense techniques, has agreed to instruct this free seminar. It will address how one can get out of threatening situations through psychological means as well as through hands on training.

Eight students met with trustees, faculty members and other friends of the college during fall break at the Second Century Planning Commission meeting. Various goals and strategies were discussed concerning the direction and long range plans for Millsaps College. The results of this meeting will be used to assist the board of trustees in their decisions this spring as they prepare the official long range plan for Millsaps. Topics discussed at the meeting ranged from a new student activities center to scholarships, enrollment, minority recruitment, faculty recruitment and other various needs of the college.

Happy Birthday
Shawn!

Change of Habit

Robin Rushing-Wallace
ADP Columnist

I have a friend who insists on calling certain kinds of girls "bow heads". According to her, any girl who like talks, you know, like sorta like this, you know, is also apt to wear some sort of bow on her person. These bows are often quite large and strategically placed, usually on top of a perfectly coiffed ponytail or just above a butt. Sometimes they are stuck all over sweaters, making you wonder how one goes about keeping all those bows looking fresh after repeated cleaning. I've even seen big ole bows stuck on top of shoes, and little bitty bows glued to earrings. Last year, I saw a series of paintings in the hall by the art department that was a study of bows. I admired the concept, and wished my friend had been there to comment on its artistic value.

Unfortunately, my friend is off base when it comes to defining bow heads. For her, bow heads are a new kind of female stereotype - coupled with a fashion statement gone awry. She sees bow heads as usually white, always female, perpetually stupid and a disgrace to any good woman in a pair of Birkenstocks. Supposedly, bow heads don't hold up well at Dead shows; they don't recycle and they do wear fur. And while I can understand what my friend is trying to say by embellishing this new stereotype, I have my own concept of bow headedness. Mine deals with the use of bows to make political statements. Political bow heads are the worst.

You see, this week is supposed to be some sort of bow head week. I think the theme is a red bow to indicate you are drug free. Last year there was a white bow head week to express America's disgust with pornography. And I don't even need to mention those yellow suckers...plus the red,white and blue ones that replaced them. It's as if we all need to start wearing black bows as a moratorium on bows which make some sort of statement. It's all so ridiculous to me: as if a bow on your lapel declaring your feelings about an issue will make any more of a difference than a bow on the butt of your dress.

And I guess the key here is the idea of really making a difference. Simply saying you do or don't support something contrasts sharply with acting on your beliefs. Wearing a badge that declares you are drug free means little when you don't labor to relieve the human suffering that causes so many others to partake. A little white ribbon denoting your anti-porn stance loses its credibility when your home subscribes to the Playboy Channel as part of the cable system's upper tier. A red, white and blue number is mighty patriotic, but not so much when its wearer doesn't vote. Anyone can stick a bow on and give lip service to some cause. It takes more than that to make a difference.

Now I realize that there are those people who claim that bows help increase people's awareness about issues. And I can honestly see someone inquiring about the symbolism of such bows and getting an slanted spill about the issue de jour from its wearer. But I can also understand the feeling one might get if they happened to be uninformed about the bow of the week and found themselves bowless on the day they were to be proclaiming themselves, say, drug free. If they don't have on a bow does that mean they are suspect? Should

See **Bowhead** page 12

The View from the Other Side of the Belltower: the New York Perspective

Howard Bavendar
Special Columnist

Clarence Thomas has been confirmed. The Senate vote, 52-48, was the narrowest margin for confirmation of such a position in 103 years.

A furious backlash is beginning.

I watched into the early morning hours a live telecast of an ABC Town Hall with Ted Koppel moderating in the auditorium of the Hart Senate Office Building in Washington. The very air throbbed with an anger that was palpable. If you go by the old saying "It's not over until the fat lady sings" then it, the fight, is not over. There was no singing heard anywhere in that audience, only anger of the bitterest kind. When civil rights and women's groups vowed reprisals at the polls next year, we knew they meant it. Those 11 Democrats who made the Thomas win possible are declared targets. They deserve it. Take Charles Robb of Virginia, for instance. He is the senator who admitted to taking a motel room massage from a Playboy centerfold model who, incidentally, happened to be Miss Virginia. "Chuck" swore that it did not go a step beyond that. If you believe that, then you have to believe that Clarence Thomas had never discussed Roe v. Wade with anyone in how many years...?

Like avenging furies, spokespersons in the ABC Town Hall called the confirmation vote a betrayal of human rights progress that began with Bush's nomination of someone whose qualifications went no further than being black, conservative and Republican. It was no "lynching" (to use Judge Thomas' phrase) when the American Bar Association committee declared him "not qualified."

When Anita Hill's name came up in the Town Hall floor colloquy, the four senators on Ted Koppel's panel looked cowed, if not downright scared. That this calm, courageous, tenured law professor should end up being pilloried as if she were doing a Glenn Close role in "Fatal Attraction" was simply too much. With this event, the dam had broken and the threats of next year's revenge carried a ringing tone of credibility.

I was in Washington the weekend of Anita Hill's appearance and the rebuttal of Thomas' supporters. I was at two dinner parties which were dominated by talk of the hearings. Literate, articulate professionals, men and women, Republicans and Democrats, believed Ms. Hill and had no trouble doing so.

That crusty old lion of the Senate, Robert Byrd of W. Virginia, spoke for many of us when, announcing on the Senate floor that he had changed his mind about voting for Thomas, explained:

> "I did not see on that face the knotted brow of Satanic revenge. I did not see a face that was contorted with hate. I did not hear a voice that was tremulous with passion."

The style is a bit florid, but it couldn't have been said much better.

How did all of this play with Millsaps students?

From what I hear, faculty members have a lot of educating to do.

In the Thursday, Oct. 17 edition of the New York Times, there was an article, "The Genteel Attacker," by Mary Lee Settle, a professional writer. The article is subheaded "30 years ago, I was raped. I've been silent. Why?" The answer is intensely poignant and frighteningly so. It corroborates the courage and truth of Anita Hill.

I'd like to see the faculty xerox Ms. Settle's article and put it on their bulletin boards or maybe hand it out in class.

The Hill-Thomas confrontation was the public airing of the troubles of a country whose society, economy and political institutions are in deep trouble. Yesterday we saw further evi-

See **Thomas**, pg. 12

Small Talk

Swing for children's charity

Phi Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha will be hosting a Swing-A-Thon this week-end, beginning at noon on Friday ,October 25 and ending at noon on Saturday, October 26. Donations will be taken in the Student Union during lunch and dinner. All proceeds will go to UMC Children's Hospital and the Leukimia Foundation.

No write-in candidates for Queen

Due to previous elections, there will not be a write-in candidate position available for Homecoming Queen. Elections will be held today in the Student Union. Good luck candidates.

Ross to perform at Plazmatazz

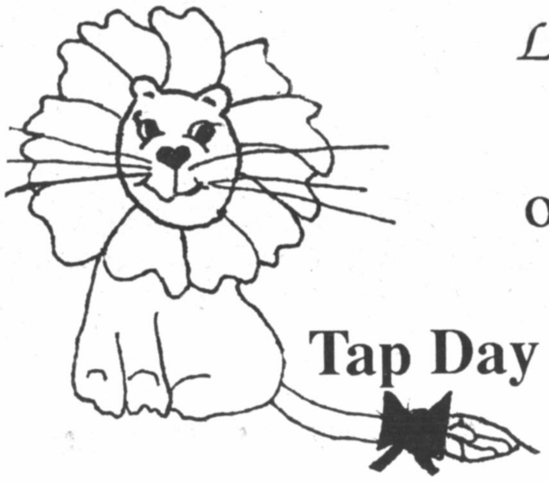
The ArtsAlliance of Jackson and Hinds County invites the public to "get the blues" for lunch at noon, Thursday, October 24, when Dwight T. Ross performs at Pepsi Plazamatazz at One Jackson Place.

Pepsi Plazamatazz concerts, performed each Thursday in October outdoors at the corner of Capital and Lamar streets, are free. A Jackson tradition, Pepsi Plazamatazz brings families downtown to join the suit crowd for music, relaxation, fresh air and sunshine. To receive a free schedule of performances, call the ArtsAlliance at 960-1557.

The ArtsAlliance appreciates support from the City of Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

ΦM Wishes to Congratulate

Shawn Barrick
Jennifer Blair
Cheryl Brown
Ali Grande
Jennifer McCormick
Shannon O'Shields
Michelle Perry
Katherine Pigott
Deana Sanders
Robin Shay
Adri Velez
Alicia Vial
Lisa Wright



on their

Tap Day Achievements

CMT encourages participation in second Midtown Project

Julie Winklemann
Contributor

Millsaps' Midtown Project is scheduled to take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. Millsaps students, faculty, staff and friends will commit their time and energy to the event, which is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team (CMT).

The aim of the project is the refurbishment of Jackson's midtown section, an area which includes homes and businesses not too far from the Millsaps campus. Because the work area has been expanded and activities have been added, this year's project is expected to be bigger and better than last year's.

Millsaps' Midtown Project is executed in conjunction with an ongoing attempt by the city of Jackson to clean up run-down areas, including some of the oldest parts of the city. Midtown Project is playing an important role in the preservation of these valuable locations.

The Midtown Project will offer something for everyone to do. Most volunteers will pick up trash along the streets and in abandoned lots. Others will paint houses. Those interested in playing with neighborhood children can spend the day leading games, crafts and Bible studies at the Bethlehem Center, an after-school workshop and playground. Other plans include having members of Students Against a Vanishing Earth (SAVE task group of the CMT) plant trees.

Belhaven and Tougaloo colleges are also sponsoring teams.

Anyone interested is asked to sign a letter of commitment and to attend an orientation meeting. For commitment forms and more information, see Don Fortenberry, college chaplain.

RAISE $500...$1000...$1500
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FUND
RAISING
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.
ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!
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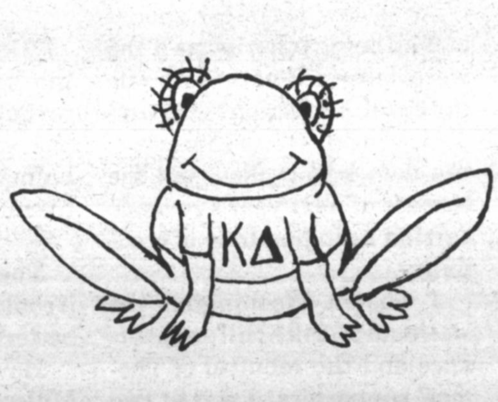
Kappa Delta Congratulates their newly tapped members

Leslie Boykin
Julie Coy
Elizabeth Durden
Laela Graham
Suzanne Gueydan
Aimee Peele
Missey Richey
Jen Simmons
Melissa Stainback
Angie Williams
Elizabeth Wright



Students to rename Chimneyville during Homecoming elections

Rebecca Hawes
Contributor

What is in a name? What is the importance of naming something? Just like God allowed Adam to name the animals, so the administration now allows us to rename Chimneyville, the old President's home.

Chimneyville has been "given" to the students as extra meeting rooms and relaxation areas until, hopefully, a new student union can be built. As for now, the writing center, the women's studies area, the Black Student Association, and other campus organizations have been moved to Chimneyville. The old President's home is the only building of its sort on campus and has a very homey atmosphere.

The administration has given the Student Body Association (SBA) the responsibility of deciding upon a new name for the building. (The building was dubbed "Chimneyville," a reference to Jackson after it was burned during Sherman's destructive march to the coast, by the Mississippi Craftsman's Guild, who used it as their headquarters from 1979-89.)

SBA representatives agreed that the building should be named after an alumni who has greatly influenced the Millsaps campus, both before and after his or her graduation.

With the help of Mrs. Gerry Reiff, Archivist of the Millsaps Library, Ken Williams, Kyle Dice and Kay Barksdale of College and Church Relations, the backgrounds of several alumni were researched, and five names were chosen as possible alternatives.

The student body will be given a chance to vote on the alumni they would like to see honored during Homecoming elections, to be held today in the Student Union. If students know of other alumni who have not been listed on the ballet, they may write in their candidate's name.

*ARDEN ODELL FRENCH—A.O. French graduated in 1927 and was nicknamed "Handsome" French. Of him his peers wrote: "His appearance, gentle manners and bearing denote dignity, earnestness and seriousness which have won for Odell much popularity among the students" (**Bobashela**, 1927.) He was the first president of the Student Executive Board, which eventually became the Student Body Association. He was president of the 1926-27 YMCA cabinet, treasurer of the Lamar Literary Society and senior class representative for Honor Council. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and All One Club, which required members to have an average of 90 or above.

*NOLAN HARMON—Graduating in 1914, Harmon is the oldest surviving Millsaps graduate. In fact, he knew Major Millsaps. The 1914 Bobashela honors his academic excellence: "And still they gaze, and still the wonder grows, that one small head can carry all he knows." While at Millsaps, he lettered in track, was a member of Kit Kat literary society, and of the **Bobashela** staff. He is a Bishop in the Methodist Church and gave the sermon at Millsaps' Baccalaureate ceremony, for which he received a standing ovation, three years ago.

*MARTHA GERALD—Ms. Gerald, a graduate of 1914, is now a highly respected lawyer. She challenged the traditional roles of women of her day by choosing a career in law. While at Millsaps, she was a member of the YWCA, the Women's Association, Debate Club, Sigma Lambda, Chi Delta Women's Literary Society, Eta Sigma Phi, Pan-Hellenic, and Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honorary. Later, she was named alumnist of the year.

*GAYLE GRAHAM YATES—Mrs. Yates was the first woman to be named alumnist of the year in 1976. She graduated in 1961 and is now a professor of American studies at the University of Wisconsin. She is the author of **Mississippi Mind: A Personal Cultural History of an American State**. She gave the 1990 Founder's Day weekend Friday Forum address, "A Millsaps Woman: Thirty Years Later," in which she said: "When my mother supported my going to Millsaps College...she realized that dream in me of being able to make a comfortable and secure living, but also she got more than she bargained for in that Millsaps gave me aspirations different from hers and a world of opportunities very much my own." While at Millsaps she was a member of Who's Who, Deutsher Verein, the Millsaps Players, and Christian Council. She was president of Sigma Lambda, Chi Delta, Wesley, the Millsaps Women's Council, and served as pledge trainer for her sorority.

*DR. JOHN STONE—Stone, a 1958 graduate, wrote

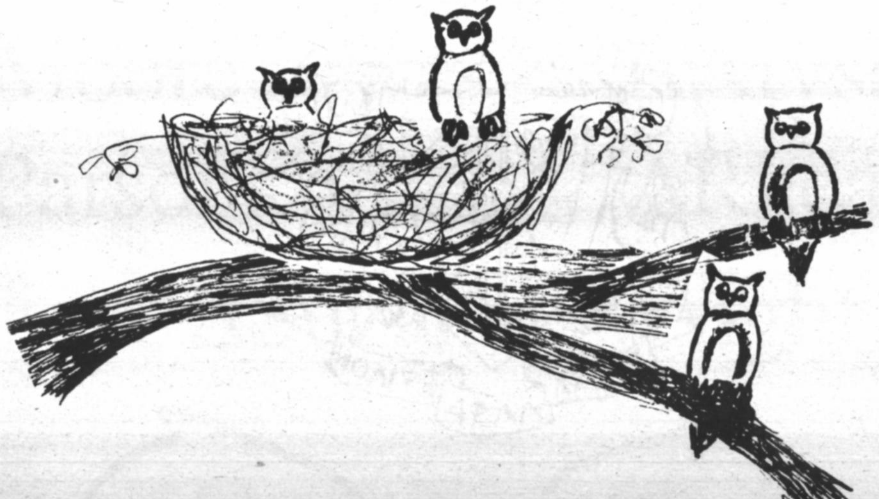
See **Names** pg. 12

Chi Omega

Kelley Abney
Martha Barron Bishop
Katherine Bond
Rebecca Brown
Anna Burdette
Monique Clark
Kacky Cole
Barbara Davis
Eloise Dowdy
Dabney Garrison
Cora Gee
Nikki Jensen
Sissy Kalil
Sara Laird
Laurie Lefoldt
Jenny Lindner

Welcome to Our Nest!

Melissa Massey
Mary Margaret Nail
Jennifer Reynolds
Kim Sands
Gabrielle Sciortino
Allyson Shive
Amy Slatinsky
Cynthia Sprabery
Gretchen Steen
Ellen Treadway
Ali Waid
Kenzie Walter
Jodi Welch
Amy White
Kimberly Williams
Kerry Wilson



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

MS DELTA CHAPTER

Congratulates Our New Pledge Brothers

James Richard Devall, III

Michael Hall Lorenzen, Jr.

Parish Elliott Oliver

Andrew M.P. Holmes

Roger K. Chhabra

John Patrick Barrett

James Ross Bevill

Thane Kristin Dusek

Chad Allen Stewart

Anthony M.P. Leduc

John Fredic Farrell, Jr.

Timothy Patrick Anger

John (Jay) Gordon Stockwell

James Wilson Foster, III

Christopher Chadwick Duncan

F A Y

Φ A

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

ΓZ chapter of **Delta Delta Delta**

Welcomes Our Newest Pledges

ΔKim Ambrosino
ΔTammy Baker
ΔCheri Bergeron
ΔAlice Blaylock
ΔClare Brown
ΔNicole Davidson
ΔKaryn Eicke
ΔAllie Gay
ΔJennifer Grubbs
ΔRivers Hise
ΔMichelle Milam
ΔHeather Minton
ΔShellie Moore
ΔLouise Parsons
ΔLynn Pohl
ΔKatelyn Poovey
ΔJennie Pritchard
ΔAmanda Rhea
ΔNatalie Scott
ΔHeather Shows
ΔJennifer Slay
ΔMonica Slocum
ΔSarah Stanton
ΔBuffy Stultz
ΔKimberly Wallace
ΔErica Watkins
ΔAlyson Welch
ΔRhea Williamson
ΔSuzanne Wright

"The Star and Crescent shall not be worn by every man ..."

Garrick Cason
Phillip Magnes
Jason Gladney
Brad Spencer
T.J. Holiday
Chris Herron
Kevin Grace
Mark Phillippi
Scott Peterson
Hunter Graham
Brian Stutzman

Tyler Akers
Kirk Baker
Neal Zeber
Sam Maxie

Thomas Temple
Russ Robertson
Allen Sheeley
Scott Murphy
Jason Sharp
James Greer
Kacy Presley
Jay Burleson
Scotty Reddin
William Roberts
Stephen Greenleaf

Kappa Sigma

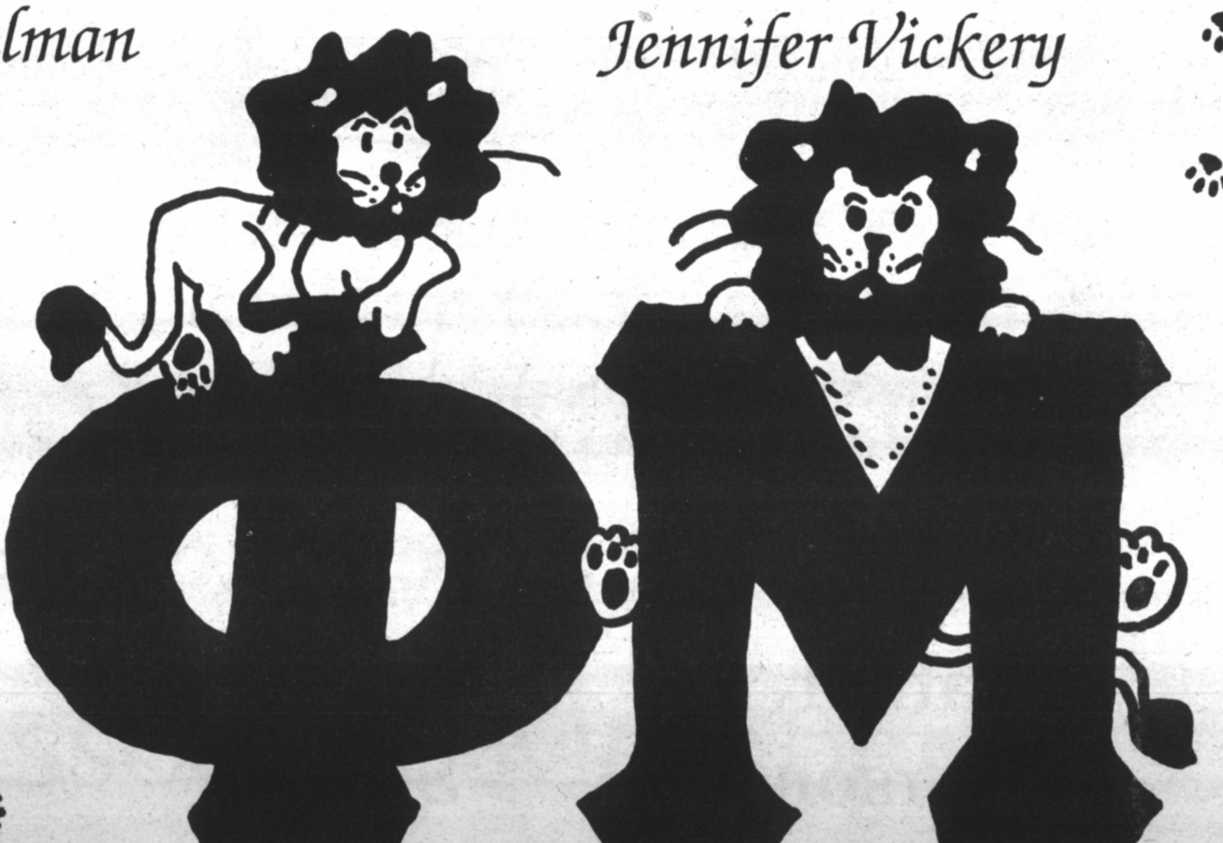
Wishes to congratulate their Newest brothers

EPSILON WELCOMES THEIR NEWEST PHIS

Dee Alexander
Rachel Allgood
Christie Barbie
Lisa Bean
Lynette Binford
Jennifer Blair
Rana Brock
Amanda Cauthen
Carolyn Clark
Margaret Cross
Jessica Doyle
Nin Evans
Leslie Flint
Juliet Gale
Ashley Hasselman

Barbie Haun
Wendy Henderson
Dawn Hovas
Nina Lancaster
Jennifer McCormick
Rowan McCormick
Anna Mulvihill
Kendal Murphy
Erin Quinn
Elizabeth Reed
Charlotte Schmitt
Manisha Sethi
Katina Steele
Elaine Trotter
Jennifer Vickery

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR NEW SISTERS!



Kappa Delta Loves Its New Pledges!

Rosy Bahadur
Jane Barnwell
Jennifer Beal
Katherine Crawford
Alison Croswell
Missy Crouch
Emily Crowe
Millicent Emmert
Jennifer Ford
Laura Hartness
Gigi Haydel
Jen Honeycutt
Kim Kanary
Susan Kasperbauer
Edie King
Mary McKay Long
Ellen Luckett

K
Δ

Jennifer Mark
Julie Meyers
Margaret Oxley
Lea Pickard
Mary Pitts
Jennifer Reid
Jennifer Runnels
Gretchen Scribner
Gen Shepherd
Jenness Simler
Mary Martha Sloan
Marci Songcharoen
Laura Stockett
Tanea Tolbert
Susan Weiser
Hollie Wessman
Heather Whittington

AOT

Babies!

Welcome Rho Chis!

Heather Patterson

Tracy Stroth

Julie Wallace

Michael Vernon Bludworth II
Homer Edward Barouse III
Robert Benjamin Newman
John Thompson Wacaster
Mark Andrew Armstrong
Rice Matthews Tiley III
William Duane Evans Jr.
Lance Eliot Simmons
Jason Bartham Ward
James Lee Greer Jr.
Jack Dyer Clark III
Paul Andrew Hough
Bruce Coburn Hull

Matthew Dimmick Williams
William Patrick Longwitz
Forrest Vannerson Nesbitt
Thomas LaFollette West
James Matthew Randall
Steven Joseph Lumpkin
John HerbertFinnan Jr.
Kenneth Patrick Powell
Earlhagi Jay Bradley
Charlie Kramer Diel
Robert Walsh Nugon
Davis James Waibel
Steve Allen Clark

PER CRUCEM CRESCANS

VIR QUISQUE VIR

Christopher Lang Mills
Martin Cary Risley III
Shelton McMain Lott
Matthew David Coy
Russell Ashton Scott
Jason Fredrick McMillian
Russell Edward Hawkins Jr.

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha Would like to congratulate Their New Associate Members.

Names from page 5

the lyrics for "Canticles of Time," performed last year by the Millsaps Singers. He is an accomplished writer as well, having recently published his new book, Country of the Heart. Stone is currently a professor of medicine at Emory University. At Millsaps, he was on the Dean's List and the President's List. He was a member of Who's Who, Kit Kat, band, and the Millsaps Tour Choir. He was senior class president, Omicron Delta Kappa vice-president, editor of the Stylus, Westminster Presbyterian College Students' President, and vice-president of his fraternity.

Thomas from pg. 3

dence of something going badly wrong. In Killeen, Texas, a man drove into a cafeteria and methodically gunned down 23 people, including himself. At least 20 others were wounded. The killer's weapon was a Glock 17, strictly state-of-the-art, light, 23 ounces, fast, deadly efficient. The killer's instability had been known to the local police for several weeks.

I have been reading about Japanese attitudes toward the United States. The Japanese see more than just a deficit out of control. The morals of our society appear to be going down the tube.

Anita Hill...Killeen, Texas...and lots more where that came from.

George Bush, where are you?

Bowhead from page 3

they then be administered random drug tests to prove they aren't dosing on the job? Do you assume that the absence of a white bow means your colleagues choice of fiction leans towards Penthouse Forum? If a home's old oak tree is void of that yellow ribbon are the occupants un-American? Am I making my point?

I'm all for taking a stand on issues that need to be addressed in this country and around the world. But pardon my skepticism when it comes to bow headedness. I'd much rather see people volunteering their time for causes they believe in, teaching their children and peers how to make informed choices, and utilizing whatever political processes that are open to them to evoke change. Bows don't mean a damn thing. They are fashion accessories. Just as the flower industry came up with Boss's Day, the textile industry loves the idea of special interest groups wearing ribbon to make a statement. But in the end, it means nothing.

Don't be a bow head. Like talk, you know, like this, you know, like all that you care to, and wear all the bows you want in your hair or on your shoes or on your butt. But please, spare me this political bow headedness B.S. A piece of cloth represents nothing more than a fashion trend. Actual deeds indicate heartfelt concern.

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Happy Birthday Chuck and Burl!

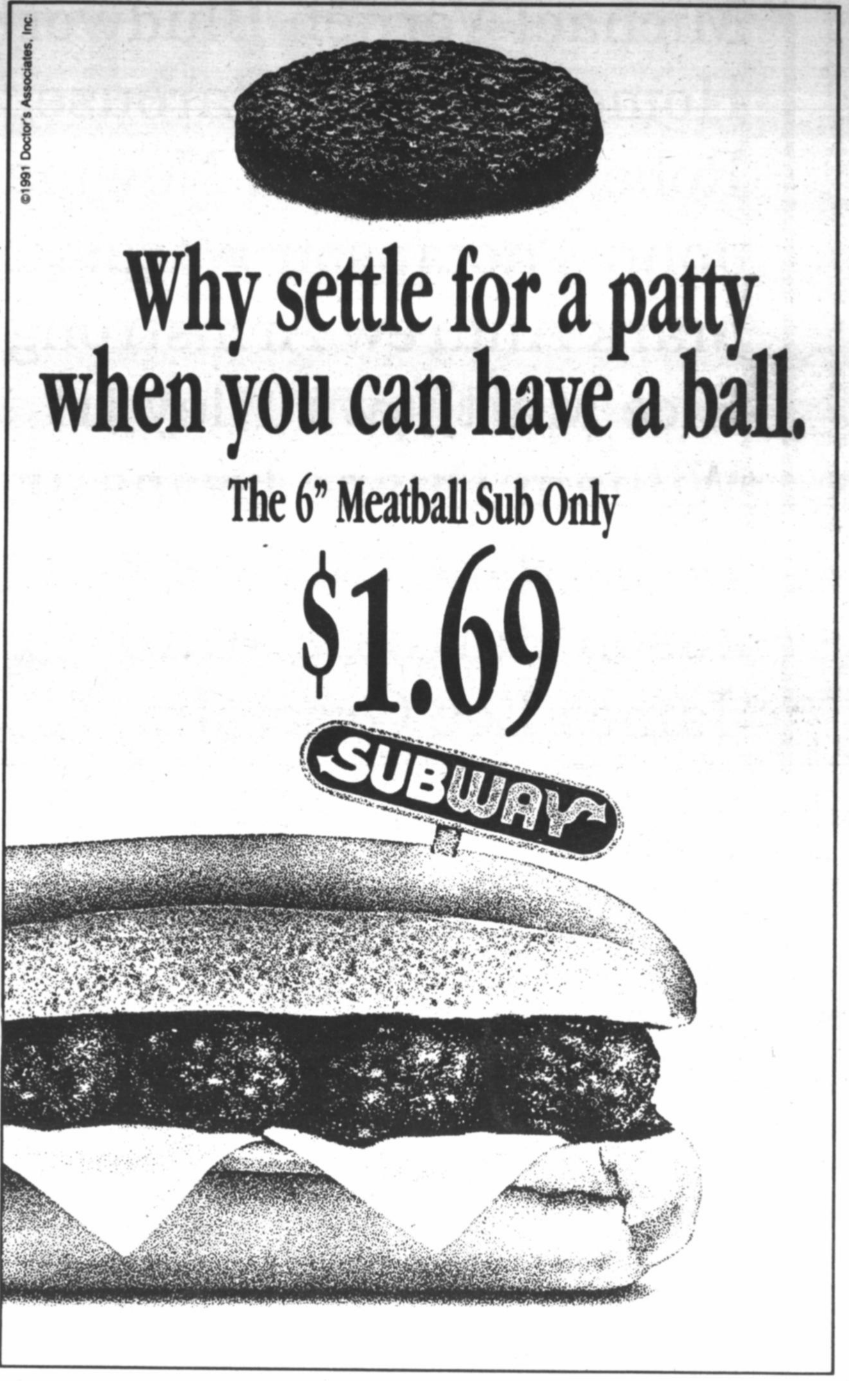
I love ya'll!

Women victorious again

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

The Millsaps women's soccer team was successful defeating both of their opponents on a road trip last week. In their 5-0 victory over Oglethorpe, goals were scored by Melissa Cleary, with three, and Susan Kasperbauer, with two. Assists were made by Karey Wilson, Anna Harvel, and Susan Simpkins. Goalie Mary Robin Harris had a total shutout. Coach George Gober was very pleased with the team's domination of the game from start to finish. The Majors outshot their opponent 41-1.

Millsaps took an early lead in the game versus LaGrange, aided greatly by the defensive talents of Karen Fisher with the off sides trap. Scoring two goals for the Majors was Anna Harvel and with three more was Susan Kasperbauer. Assists were made by Susan Simpkins and Rachel Allgood. The final score of the game was 5-2, giving the team the victory needed to pull their season record to 500. "We took charge of the game early on and were then able to keep control of it," said Coach Gober. "I was very pleased." The Majors last game will be against University of the South at Sewanee this weekend!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Tap Day members inducted
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Students voice concerns
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Down's Syndrome examined
page 6

Millsaps awarded for graduating athletes
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The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 8 The Millsaps College Newspaper October 31, 1991

VIOLENCE!

Millsaps community struggles to pick up the pieces

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

The tragic abduction and rape of a Millsaps student last Friday night has left Millsaps' administration, students and faculty struggling to rethink their ideas about campus security and personal safety.

Tempers flared Sunday night as angry, scared students filled the cafeteria to listen to statements issued by President Harmon, Gary Fretwell, Dean of Admissions, and Wayne Miller, Director of Security. During the course of the meeting, the administrative leaders assured students that steps had already been taken to increase security measures (a longer, 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. guard post in the gatehouses and increased surveillance were the only measures mentioned.) Harmon stood quietly as students emotionally demanded why the incident had been allowed to happen and called for increased security and other measures. Harmon repeatedly replied, "It's not a matter of unwillingness on our part; it's a matter of re-evaluating needs."

In Monday night's student senate meeting, SBA President Ron Downey said that although Sunday night's meeting allowed students to "vent their frustration and anger," more would have been accomplished if the administration had addressed "what we had actually begun doing about it."

The steps that are being taken to deal with the tragedy were discussed in Monday night's student senate meeting.

Immediate steps included:

- Staffing gatehouses with officers from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m.
- Locking residence halls 24 hours
- Increasing surveillance of campus by security
- Offering escort services sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in conjunction with the SBA

Currently, the SBA is working with the administration and with security to draw up a list of requests that will be presented to Jackson Mayor Kane Ditto. The requests will include:

- increasing patrols of the area outside Millsaps by Jackson police
- having a Jackson policeman stationed at the northeast end of campus during high school and college games

President Harmon has assembled a task force, made up of administrative members, which will review the list of requests that students and security turn in to them and decide which should be filled immediately. The committee members include: Dean Gary Fretwell, Wayne Miller, Don Strickland of Business Affairs, Richard Gell, Director of the Physical Plant, Dean Trudy Freeman, Dean David Sneed, Kay Barksdale of Public Relations, and Dean Robert King. After reviewing the requests, the task force will present the list to Dr. Harmon on Thursday. Harmon will approve measures to be taken immediately.

These requests will include:

- obtaining schedules of high school games
- cleaning lamp globes under the AC
- alleviating some of the clerical duties of security by allowing students, or using other areas of the college, to make student I.D.'s or give out parking stickers
- having student patrols so that students may observe campus activity in non-threatening situations
- funding additional officers to staff guard houses, as well as ensuring that there are at least two or three officers patrolling the campus at all times.
- installing approximately six (at several hundred dollars each) emergency phones to be placed in easily-accessible areas on campus from which students may call security

On Monday night after the senate meeting, students took a walk across the whole campus to determine where a need exists for increased lighting and trimming of hedges, and to locate areas where students felt threatened. (As soon as Tuesday afternoon, maintenence workers began cutting back shrubbery around Bacot Hall.) The students also located spots to place the emergency phones. Ron Downey has submitted these proposals to Wayne Miller. Miller will have a lighting engineer come to campus with a light meter to measure lighting needs according to the latest standards. The requests will then be turned in to Harmon.

Areas sighted Monday night include: the dark areas under the AC parking lot, around the north campus residence halls and between the Christian Center and Galloway lawn; and faulty lighting around campus buildings and residence halls, among other things.

The SBA will be working along with other campus organizations and the administration to provide educational and counseling programs dealing with personal safety. Dr. Janis

See **Violence** page 2

Programs will respond to incident

The SBA and the administration have been working to provide programs which will educate and counsel students as they struggle to deal with their concerns and fears. Tonight at 6 p.m. in the Franklin Lobby, three speakers will address concerns related to rape. The speakers include: the director of the Rape Crisis Center, an officer from the Jackson Police Department Rape Situation Unit and a Methodist minister specializing in the counsel of rape victims.

- At 1 and 2 p.m. Friday, counseling sessions will be led by Dr. Janis Booth in the lobby of Sanderson Hall.
- The SBA will sponsor a personal safety and self-defense seminar at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12 and Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Physical Activities Center. Each session, which will last around two hours, will be directed by Dr. Stephen Black of the psychology department. The seminars will focus on the emotional as well as physical aspects of personal safety.
- The SBA will be working with security and student affairs to see that a "Your Student's Keeper" program is implemented in the freshman perspectives program. The new program will allow students to know personal safety and self defense techniques as well as how to watch out for their fellow students.

Homecoming

Millsaps College Homecoming 1991 will soon be underway, with many activities planned to make the weekend enjoyable for students and alumni. Key events will be the JSU Jazz band for the Millsaps Forum, the Party in the Bowl on Saturday morning, the Millsaps-Sewanee football game, and the "Drivin 'N' Cryin" concert in the Christian Center on Saturday night.

Campus briefs

Jazz band to play for Forum

The Jackson State University Jazz Band will be the featured performers at the Millsaps Forum on Friday, Nov. 1. The popular ensemble in the JSU department of music plays both traditional and modern jazz in the "big band" style.

Beginning at 12:45 p.m., the program will be in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex. Admission is free.

Cooley will speak to Democrats

Mississippi State Senate candidate Bill Cooley will be speaking at the College Democrats meeting at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3, in AC room 334.

Scholarships for globally-minded

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first year graduate students majoring in science disciplines and interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and either entering or first year graduate students in appropriate disciplines. The Graduate Fellowships for Global Change Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE- approved institution, a $1200 monthly stipend, and a three month practicum assignment at a DOE facility or research center associated with the Committee on Earth and Environmental.

Selection is based on academic performance, GRE scores, recommendations, coursework, experience, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. Fellowship appointments are for one year and may be renewed.

The application deadline is Jan. 31, 1992, and awards will be announced in May 1992. For application or more information contact Sandra Beaulieu, Graduate Fellowships in Global Change Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-7393.

Violence from page 1

Booth, a Millsaps' counselor, and Dean Trudy Freeman encourage all students to participate in the programs.

A security meeting was held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the AC. Panel members included members of the SBA's Security Committee, who wrote down questions posed by an audience of around 27 students. The recorded questions will be turned in to Wayne Miller for evaluation.

Campus Watch

The following complaints were filed with Millsaps security last week:

A non-Millsaps person was arrested on charges of alcohol violations around midnight on Friday, Oct. 25, outside the north gate of campus.

At around 10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19 a sophomore woman was pierced in the ankle by a stray BB fired by unknown assailants towards the SAE house.

A security officer reported an incident of verbal abuse. According to the officer, he was cursed by a student after giving him a parking ticket. The student drove off in a rage, spinning his wheels as he left.

Any incidents of theft, vandalism or assault should be reported to campus security, 974-1234.

New members join honoraries

From Staff Reports

Tap Day was held this past Thursday, the 22nd, in the AC Recital Hall. Members of the Millsaps community were inducted into the 20 honor societies represented at Millsaps.

New members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med fraternity, are: Reid Adams, Leslie Boykin, Catherine Finney, Paul Garrett, Shawn Gentry, Arun Krishnan, Mark Mulvihill, LaChelle Perry, Jana Rose, and Jen Simmons. Associate members are Wendi Dunn, Dena Jackson, and Neville Webb. This fraternity attempts to fill the gap between pre-med and medical schools.

Alpha Kappa Delta, an international sociology honorary, inducted Shawn Barrick, Jennifer Blair, Christian Carrico, Angela Gafford, Mimi Mitchell, Jenni Sandlin, and Robin Shay.

Millsaps' theatre honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, requires experience on the stage from its potential members. Three students were tapped in: Candyce Baldridge, Shawn Barrick, and Apollo Lewis.

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor fraternity to recognize students in the biological sciences. Fraternity activities include monthly meetings to discuss new ideas and field trips. New members include Paul Garrett, Shawn Gentry, Lacy Sturdivant, Catherine Finney, LaChelle Perry, Jennifer Johnson, Margaret Potter, Kelly Wallace, and J.C. Abdou. Associate members include Alan Chiemprabha, Leslie Boykin, Jen Simmons, Ivan Zamora, Brian Barnett, Angela Booth, Michael Hooper, Jenny Lindner, Adriana Valez, Rosanna Bahadur, Mark Mulvihill, Scott Blissman, James Gracey, Jeffrey Madison, Phillip Middleton, Ursula Allen, Maston O'Neill, Derek Dyess, Kara Liskow, David Lowe, Chad Stewart, M.M. Sanderson, David Pettey, Jim Busch, Angie Horton, and Dena Jackson.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership society that attempts to bring together individuals interested in the betterment of the college. ODK tapped 15 new members: Tim Ward, Jennifer Horn, Trey Bower, Jennifer Tillman, Cynthia Clark, Eric Hamer, Karen Koons, Meredith Montgomery, Mack Mitchell, Susan Averitt, Julie Winkleman, Nancy Garrett, John Lobo, Shannon O'Shields, and Lisa Wright.

Order of Omega, a leadership society that recognizes individuals who have been beneficial in promoting inter-Greek activities, also tapped eight new members: Susan Averitt, Julie Coy, Eric Hamer, John Hendrix, Jennifer Horn, Mack Mitchell, Brian Payne, Michelle Perry.

Phi Alpha Theta is a history honorary society composed of students and professors who have excelled in the study or writing of history. A 3.0 GPA and at least 12 hours of history courses are required. New members include: Bradley Dew, Frank Colvett, Elisabeth Garvin, Ruth Greer, Laurissa Henderson, Clay Holland, Mary Criss Miller, and Elizabeth Ann Wright.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshmen that requires a 3.5 GPA. New members include: Ursula Allen, Tony Bell, Carter Cheek, Alan Chiemprabha, Elizabeth Durden, Erin Ellender, Karen Fisher, Allison Grande, Katherine Harpole, Elisabeth Harrison, Thomas Hood, Christy Jenkins, Alan Jones, Kara Liskow, Ruth Ann Lowery, John McCall, Jennifer McCormick, Patty Ramsey, Tanya Rutherford, Melissa Stainback, John Sweeney, Tanea Tolbert, Billy Watson, and Angela Williams.

Sigma Lambda, a leadership and service honor society, tapped 15 new members: Brian Barnett, Sonya Bowser, Sydney Cumbest, Mike Fuquay, Angela Gafford, Laela Graham, Clay Holland, Karen Koons, Alan Lange, Meredith Montgomery, Hollidae Morrison, Jonathan Neff, Joe Orlando, Shane Rasner, and Alicia Vial.

Theta Nu Sigma, a honorary offering membership to second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors, inducted 32 new members: Julie Anderson, ReShea Alexander, Jon Arnold, Vicky Andrews, Taryn Bennett, Scott Blissman, Angela Booth, Leslie Boykin, Rossie Cotton, Ravi Duggirala, Chris Gay, Chris Greer, Michael Hooper, Dena Jackson, Janell Jeter, Alan Jones, Arun Krishnan, Jennifer Lewando, Omar Logue, Scott Maddox, Meredith Montgomery, Lara Overton, Jennifer Parson, Missy Richey, Travis Roberts, Jana Rose, Deana Sanders, Jen Simmons, Chad Stewart, Rob Tennent, Neville Webb, and Shawn Williamson.

Circle K also tapped new members on the 22nd. They include Kimberly Ambrosino, Sonya Bowser, Hagi Bradley, Cheryl Brown, Aimee Drott, Jennifer Honetcutt, Edie King, April Meyers, Michelle Milam, Mimi Mitchell, Shellie Moore, Kristi Newton, Brett Odom, Sarah Overman, Laura Parkman, Mary Gardner Pitts, Lynn Pohl, Gen Shepherd, Adriana Velez, and Heather Whittington.

The Omicron Delta Epsilon Fraternity inducted Suzanne Gueyden, John Campbell, Jennifer Horn, and Rebecca Hawes.

Eta Sigma Phi, the Classics Honorary, inducted Maureen Acree, James Amberg, Jennifer Blair, Scott Blissman, Nate McKie, Lela Minyard, Katherine Pigott, Laura Slavin, Lucille Tuten, and Hope White.

Congratulations

to our new Circle K members

Viewpoint

Editorial

In his letter to parents and adult students concerning the sexual assault of a Millsaps student that took place Friday night, President Harmon states:

"While recognizing that no incident is minor to the person affected, it can nevertheless be said that there have been no major incidents of a remotely comparable nature involving our students on campus, at least since my arrival almost thirteen years ago, and, to my recollection, even before that time."

But according to an article in the April 14, 1981 edition of **The P&W**, a woman was assaulted and raped on the north side of campus on the Woodrow Wilson end in late fall/early winter of 1980 (one year after Harmon's arrival here.) In the article, the victim is identified as a "non-Millsaps person." This is not true. The victim was a faculty member's wife.

The article goes on to describe two other "sex-related incidents," neither of which involved a rape, that had occurred in 1980. In the article, students are assured that "new (security) measures" will be taken to prevent other such incidents in the future.

In a Feb. 21, 1984 edition of **The P&W**, the editor says in her article on security that "(Miller) said that from April to December 1980 there were 34 thefts, three assaults and two rapes." Why wasn't this second rape accounted for along with Miller's other statements in the April 14, 1981 edition?

To go even farther back, an article in the Oct. 27, 1978 **P&W** (just one year before Harmon's arrival here) says that "since 1976 there have been six reported rapes on the Millsaps campus." That's eight documented cases of rape from 1976 to 1980.

Now we know what prompted the building of the fence around Bacot and Franklin in 1980. In Spring 1981, soon after the assaults of that winter, Miller assured students that officers would patrol campus buildings more frequently and that campus lighting would be improved. Also in 1981, gates were installed at the North West Street entrances, and the security gatehouse was built at the State Street entrance. These precautions were taken, but the incidents were soon forgotten.

And since 1980, there have been other incidents of the assault and gang rape of Millsaps students, one of which has occurred within the last three years.

After the student/administration meeting Sunday night, Harmon commented that "Hindsight's always 20/20." And yet he has forgotten the lessons that should have been learned from the assaults and rapes that occurred just before and after his arrival here.

When Wayne Miller came here as Campus Safety Director in April, 1980, he said that the "motto for the safety department is prevention—to make sure that a disaster does not occur...the only way this can be accomplished is through educational programs" (**The P&W**, Sept. 12, 1980.)

Now is the time to follow through with this promise. We need required, quality educational programs as well as an enhanced security system. We need to realize that this campus, even with its encompassing fences and campus lighting, is not the haven from the outside world that the administration makes it out to be. This time, hopefully, hindsight really will be 20/20.

Lisa Lishman

Letters to the Editor:

To The Editor:

I have served on the security committee for two years now. During my tenure, there has never been a security concern raised during a committee meeting. The security committee's primary charge is to hear such concerns and then act as liaison to the security office. It is time for us as a committee to further fulfill this change.

I also wanted you to know that Mr. Miller is working hard to implement changes on campus. Already, the gate houses are being staffed twelve hours. Security will obtain schedules for all high school games, so that security will better be able to handle any non-authorized campus visitors. Emergency phones and extra lighting is being placed around campus. IFC/Panhellenic has started a temporary escort service until something more permanent can be set up. Money has been requested for additional manpower. There have been several counseling sessions set up for students with people who deal in rape crisis counseling starting tonight at 6:00 in Franklin lobby. They want to start a program within the Perspectives group for safety awareness called "Student Keeper." All of these programs will help promote awareness among students both for themselves and for others.

If you have a security concern please voice it. There are several simple ways which this can occur. They SBA vax concerning security will automatically be forwarded to my personal vax line. Please do not hesitate to stop me and voice a concern or fear. I can be reached at 974-1851. Help the security committee better represent the concerns on campus by becoming involved.

Chris Mathes
Security CommitteeChair

Harmon should not be blamed for incident

Jack Turner
Columnist

Friday night was a tragic night for Millsaps. A member of this community was kidnapped, raped, robbed and shot. There is nothing we can do to change that or to cushion the blow. We are, however, faced with a choice as to what will happen in Millsaps' future. We can pull together, learn from this incident, make the campus a safer place and take all feasible measures to prevent such an incident from happening again. There is also a second choice. We can also squander this opportunity to make Millsaps a better and more secure place to live and study by wasting time looking for someone to blame. Sadly, it would seem that some are choosing the latter option.

Let us keep one fact in mind. The neighborhood to Millsaps' west did not rape that young woman. George Harmon did not rape that young woman. Millsaps security did not rape that young woman. She was raped by two thugs.

The two people who committed this crime were black. So were the two men who saved her life at the Shell station. This crime was not about race. It was committed by two individuals, not by some "black horde" looming outside the gates. (I would be hypocritical if I concluded this statement without admitting that my initial thoughts regarding this matter were as racist as anyone else's. For this I am truly sorry.)

Neither does the blame for this lie with campus security. Security frequently removes undesirable persons from campus and there is no reason to believe that the security personnel on duty were behaving in a negligent manner on Friday night. The fact is that Millsaps is not an impregnable fortress. Nothing short of an army of guards patrolling the perimeter of the campus at all times could have kept those intruders out.

Lastly, George Harmon did not do this, nor do I believe that he has acted in a cavalier manner regarding this situation. Having talked to him Sunday night and spoken with someone who was with him at the hospital Friday night, I can tell you that Dr. Harmon was distressed over this incident. This distress did not arise from fear over how this event would be perceived in the media or thoughts of prospective students being frightened away. It came from the fact that a Millsaps student was attacked and Harmon honestly cared about her welfare. As far as his "defensive" attitude Sunday night goes, I can honestly say that I would have assumed a defensive posture myself had I walked into a lions' den like that forum.

When something as horrendous as this happens, it is only natural to look for someone to blame. It is human nature to look for a scapegoat. It would be a mistake, however, to allow this tendency to obscure the real issues at hand. The real issues are what Millsaps can do to overcome this and what can be done to prevent it from happening again. If we can succeed in keeping focused on what really matters, some good can be salvaged from this terrible situation. If we fail,

The SBA Corner

Ron Downey

SBA President

As the homecoming weekend approaches, it is apparent that the Millsaps community is buzzing from this weekend's tragic event—the abduction, rape and shooting of one of our own students. We are all concerned for this young lady and her family. As we all have attempted to deal with this tragedy, it has been gratifying to see how quickly the Millsaps community has come together, as a family would when one of its own has been through a terrifying situation. What makes this event even more frightening, besides the fact that it happened to someone we know and care about, is the fact that it happened in our own back yard.

As the SBA has worked to see that our campus is a safer place, it has been very encouraging to see how responsive the college has been to addressing the changes that we feel are necessary. We are very appreciative of the fact that the administration, and especially security, have been working to see that our suggestions become a reality. After we announced that the SBA would survey the campus Monday night to determine areas needing increased lighting, trimming of hedges and to locate threatening areas, Wayne Miller expressed his desire to see that our ideas become a reality. He requested that we aid him in locating areas in which to place the new emergency phones that have been requested.

Security is also working to get several personal alarms known as "blasters" which can fit in your palm, may be attached to your key chain, or clipped to your clothing. When the cord on the unit is pulled, it emits a deafening, screeching sound that signals for help and scare away attackers. These "blasters" retail for about $40, but Miller is getting them for $30, and hopes to sell them in the bookstore.

Student affairs and the RA staff have worked to put together a seminar dealing with rape and rape prevention, scheduled for tonight in the Franklin lobby. Booth and several professors will hold counseling seminars in the residence halls throughout the week. Housekeeping will be cleaning the light bulb globes under the AC. Groundskeeping has already begun trimming shrubbery and trees in an attempt to eliminate as many threatening situations as they can. Maintenance will be bringing in a lighting engineer consultant to work with security to see that lighting is adequate in all places.

Hopefully you will continue to send your suggestions to the SBA security committee through the SBA vaxline. They will take your suggestions and work with security to see that they are implemented. IFC, Panhellenic and SBA are currently working together to staff a student escort service. For an escort, just call the SBA office at 1210.

Don't forget about the SBA personal safety and self defense seminar scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12 and Thursday, Nov. 14 in the PAC. This is by no means all that the community is doing. Please check with your RA's, The Purple and White, and the SBA security committee through the SBA vax line for additional updates.

It is awful that it takes something as tragic as this to bring the Millsaps community closer together, but let's take advantage of this closeness and look out for each other. Let us not forget several months from now that it was the pain and suffering of a fellow student that stimulated the changes in our Millsaps community.

Change of Habit

Robin Rushing-Wallace

ADP Columnist

As it has everyone, last weekend's rape and shooting of our fellow student has deeply effected me. And just like all of you, I have been continually listing possible explanations, rationalizations and solutions in my mind as well as in emotional deliberations with students and faculty members alike. I am angry, and I am truly concerned not only about the effect that this assault has had on our friend and classmate - we cannot possibly fathom what she is experiencing - but on the Millsaps campus as well. I am convinced that I may never be able to resolve this violent incident in my own mind simply because I feel so close to it, as we all do. But despite my apparent inability to adequately comfort myself and those around me, this situation has given me the opportunity to gain insight into some larger issues. I by no means intend to downplay the tragedy of this experience, but I do think that it forces us to examine other issues of living in today's society.

> We are living in a time when we simply cannot assume good intentions on the part of those around us.

We often refer to our school as "the Millsaps Community". In fact, the official "Purpose of Millsaps College" included in every Millsaps catalog distinctly defines the college as a "community of learners". This provides quite a positive image for our school, and deservedly so. Defined as a community, Millsaps is a place where people with common educational interests - facultyand students - come together, working towards goals that hopefully benefit not only individuals but society as well. The idea of a community also suggests that we are all alike in many of our beliefs, that we share a sort of fellowship simply by virtue of being part of this body of people gathered in one place.

There is a problem with this line of thinking, however. In regarding ourselves as the Millsaps Community, we sometimes fail to realize that our school is in turn part of a larger community, the city of Jackson. We are also included in even larger communities: the state of Mississippi and the United States of America. This idea can be extended until we realize that when we get down to it, we are all part of a global community. Being such, we must realize that the Millsaps Community is subject to the same kinds of problems that the larger communities of which we are part are experiencing. And being such, we must refrain from thinking that we are immune from the hardships that are increasingly affecting those around us. We cannot think of the Millsaps Community as an enclosed society, protected from all ills. The negative things that occur around us can and will occur to us.

The hard reality is that crime - violent crime - has put not only our city but also our nation under siege. It's not necessary to elaborate; we all read the papers and see the news on television. Until something violent occurs to someone we know or near where we live, though, we tend to dismiss the seriousness of the problem. Granted, this is sort of a defense mechanism: if we dwell on the scary things we might become paranoid to the point of being unable to leave our homes. But I think a good dose of paranoia from time to time is quite healthy. We are living in a time when we simply cannot assume good intentions on the part of those around us. And we cannot think we are to be spared evil simply because we are part of the Millsaps Community. The reality of the situation is that we must begin to view ourselves in a larger sense. We must see that in order to survive in the global community, it is imperative that we assume responsibility for our own safety at a time when we are all at risk. We should not expect to exist threat-free under the auspices of the Millsaps Community.

It's an ugly world out there, folks. Though we may choose to go through life hoping for the best, these days it is unrealistic to not expect the worst. From my point of view, if you anticipate adversity, you might be better prepared if it happens. This is why I am so concerned with the demands that are being made on the Millsaps administration to "fix" what has happened to our school. What I keep hearing is that we must insist on more security, more lights, more escorts...in essence, more money. And I agree that there is a great deal of room for improvement in security at Millsaps. But the reality is that on the Millsaps campus we are all more secure than we have probably ever been while in our homes. and we are certainly more secure than we will ever be while we are on the public streets of this country. When we step outside the gates that mark the boundary of the

See **Habit**, page 5

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

The View From the Other Side of the Bell Tower : the New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

I enjoy getting "Major Notes." I never got it on a faculty distribution basis while I was at Millsaps. The only time I ever saw it down there was on entering or leaving Whitworth—usually, for me, about like a visit to the principal's office back in my grade school days. Up here at NYU we follow a similar parallel track of what amounts to a seasonal point of view of the administration, meant to be read by alumni and would be monied prospects for college giving, and then there's the student outlook. In *The P&W* that's weekly. At NYU it's daily. The two, either at Millsaps or NYU, do not necessarily collide. Usually they are looking at much the same thing, just seeing it from differing perspectives. Occasionally the student newspaper will take up a subject the administration wouldn't touch with a ten foot pole. For instance? Well, advice on how to "come out of the closet" to a roommate. That's up here, mind you, not down there.

The Fall 1991 issue of "Major Notes" devotes lead space to the substantial grant of the Knight Foundation to further the "new liberal arts curriculum." I don't think anybody is against the idea as such. Differences arise over how to go about it. I am reminded that when Woodrow Wilson went from the presidency of Princeton to the governorship of New Jersey the question was raised, understandably enough, as to what he knew about politics. His answer, "My God, you don't know anything about faculty politics do you?" That's about the way it is, too. Faculty politics behind the fence or politics out there in the "real world" are much the same. In both cases there is such a thing as PC—politically correct—thinking. The late Sam Rayburn, for many years speaker of the House, put it in more earthy language. "To get along you go along." I agree with what I see as the implied assumption basic to curriculum reform: the world is changing at a dizzying pace and American education from top to bottom—and I mean by the latter grade school and preschoolers—is way out of sync. I wonder, though, if students understand just what's going on. After all, they have a stake in this, too.

Let's look at this a little more closely.

Judy Page gave a great convocation address that is excerpted on page 7 of "Major Notes." Judy is a lady of much class and distinction: wise in a wonderfully human sort of way, born to be a teacher, a leader and thinker of force, clarity and innovation. Judy tells us in her address that this past summer she has attended a conference for English teachers way out in southern California. She listened to a panel of three Stanford professors who, with their own university as an example, were advocates of non-traditional ways of approaching the humanities.

True, Stanford's non-Western emphasis has been controversial. Notable conservative academics have had it under fire ever since it came on line in the university curriculum. When I endorsed Alan Bloom's ideas so highly critical of American higher education in *The Closing of the American Mind* I discovered, to my annoyance, that I was guilty of having violated the rules of PC thinking. I—*moi*—conservative? It left me with moments of doubt and guilt. Was I really so ossified that I could not see (to use Judy's example) that Augustine's *Confessions* would be heightened as to understanding by a student if he/she could but read parallel to it "...another song of the self, called Son of Old Man Hat, a narrative by a Navajo Native American."

I see it perfectly well, Judy.

But allow me to suggest that here is a point you may be overlooking.

Quite a few years of teaching Millsaps students and I can tell you that my philosophy of education was not one bit different from yours. And what's more, I put into practice to the extent I could in my classes within the limits of the severely limited resources allowed me. And I know that a great many of my colleagues did, also. The total education of the total person was our objective. Often we achieved it. Funny thing, one day when a Stanford professor was brought in to lecture on internationalizing the curriculum and I remarked I, among others, had been doing it for a long time at Millsaps, the reaction was one of disbelief, as if someone had giggled during the moment of silent prayer that opens our faculty meetings.

Cultural self-awareness by way of the courses we teach is a difficult problem. Historically, American education has stressed ethnocentricity and the students who come to Millsaps tend to come with that firmly embedded in their consciousness and sub-consciousness. Let's make that even more clear. It is an ethnocentricity severely limited by the blinders of parochialism reinforced by some bad education in pre-secondary and secondary schools. Breaking down those limits calls for skills of good teaching—the sort I know you bring to your classes—and that includes insight into the sources of these limitations and going from there to the global vistas of the new world now aborning. Our student has to rethink what it means to be a Western person, once secure in that he/she can move with ease to the other cultures.

But it takes resources: faculty and putting one's money where one's mouth is. Just saying, well, Harvard and Stanford do it so why should we? That won't get it.

> The world is changing at a dizzying pace and American education is way out of sync.

Unfortunate incident provides impetus for change

John Lobo
Contributor

It has been said that knowledge is power. And Sunday night's meeting in the cafeteria concerning the abduction and rape of one in our community proves to me that this statement is correct.

President Harmon's answer to several questions concerning campus security was that "our policy is being reevaluated." Several students pointed out during the meeting that the residents of Bacot and Franklin Halls had presented a list of recommendations concerning campus safety to the administration last year and nothing had been done until this tragedy.

And until President Harmon or the Board of Trustees let the students know the criteria by which they make "reevaluations," students are going to be kept in the dark.

I do not want to sound like I am targeting President Harmon. I think he has done an outstanding job in many areas. However, the administration has not let students see the budget allocations for various departments, like say, groundskeeping or security. I, for one, would like to know how the administration makes its decisions concerning budget appropriations. I would like to know what dollar value the administration puts on my life.

Many of the recommendations put foward by students are very reasonable. Better lighting around Bacot parking lot and between Sanders and Franklin Halls are very reasonable. Anyone who has walked on that side of campus at night knows that only owls can see what is going on. I believe that it would be a mistake for some on campus (mostly men) to dismiss recommendations simply because they think these are the recommendations of a bunch of paranoid women.

I was told that the administration is right now making significant changes concerning campus safety. I am deeply saddened, however, that it took a tragedy like this to make the administration take notice of problems and complaints about security that women and men have been making for over two years.

Habit, from page 4

Millsaps Community, the police to citizen ratio drops drastically, and the level of personal commitment of those police to the citizens they protect diminishes even more. The problem lies not in Millsaps' inability to protect its students, but it's inability to address the fact that it is part of an inner-city area that is experiencing a crisis of crime, just like every other urban area of this country. We need to do away with denial as well as the false sense of security that we feel not only on our campus, but also in our automobiles, at the mall or walking the dog. We are at risk, all the time.

Once we address this risk, we can begin to take measures to assure our own personal safety. Now is the time for a campus-wide personal safety awareness program. The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, the Women's Collective, the Campus Ministry Team, the Adult Student Association, Circle K - every possible outlet - must be used to increase our awareness of preventative as well as defensive measures. Personal protection training should be included in Millsaps' orientation beginning immediately. We need to get to know each other and watch out for one another. We need to be concerned to the point of action, not just sympathy. Without inordinate fear, we simply must be realistic and face the fact that like our fellow student, we can be a victim but we can also be a survivor.

Like the larger communities that it is associated with, the Millsaps Community is in turmoil. We have gathered together to benefit ourselves and society at a time when society needs a lot of help. We can make a difference, but we must be realistic in our endeavors. We are all in this together; we are not exempt from tragedy. By virtue of being a community, we can find the common strength to address our anger, fear, and frustration. Yet we must resist the idea of Millsaps College as an isolated community. There is something we can learn from this ordeal, an idea that is also stated in "The Purpose of Millsaps College": "Millsaps seeks to give the student adequate breadth and depth of understanding of civilization and culture in order to broaden his (sic) perspective, to enrich his (sic) personality, and to enable him (sic) to think and act intelligently amid the complexities of the modern world."

Features

Small Talk

Apply now for Yellowstone jobs

There are several job openings for students interested in working in Yellowstone National Park this summer. Openings include work in the following areas: hotel/restaurant management, accounting, business administration, food service, human resources, travel/tourism, and retail marketing.

For information, please visit the Career Planning and Placement Office in the basement of the Student Center.

Methodist scholarships available

The United Methodist Publishing House Merit Scholarship Program is sponsoring the program Preparing Racial/Ethnic Students for Lay Careers in the United Methodist Church.

This scholarship program is designed to recognize and support superior academic effort by racial/ethnic students who are interested in professional employment with United Methodist Church and to encourage outstanding racial/ethnic student to consider and prepare for careers with the United Methodist Publishing House.

The Publishing House will offer up to $5000 per student per year, renewable annually until completion of the student's undergraduate academic career.

For eligibility requirements or application information please contact the Office of Student Aid Financial Planning.

Mosquito Ball held tonight

The Gallery Restaurant, 121 Millsaps Avenue, (355-3306) will host its "Mosquito Ball" tonight from 9-1 a.m. The featured band will be "Indian Road." There will be a costume contest. Prizes will be awarded.

Mountains on the Moon offered

The SBA film committe, in conjunction with the History department, will sponsor the showing of *"Mountains of the Moon"* at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Olin 100.

Photographers needed

The P&W needs photographers! If you have a camera and would like to take pictures, or if you are interested in darkroom work, please contact the editors at ext. 1211.

Group work gives students chance to learn about Downs Syndrome

Hope White
Features Editor

Down's Syndrome is a genetic disease which is a combination of birth defects, including mental retardation, which means that a child with the disease does not learn as quickly as other children. This is not to say that children with Down's Syndrome cannot lead happy and productive lives. Survey of the Exceptional Child, instructed by Dr. Connie Schimmel, attempts to help students understand how exceptional children, (children with birth defects and learning disabilities) if given an opportunity in a developmentally appropriate environment, can actively participate in their own environments. One of the class requirements is group projects in which a group of students chooses a specific topic and the group presents the project to the class.

Jalilah Muhammad, Joann Mulligan and Maryellen Neudecker chose Down's Syndrome as their focus after Martine Hobson, founder of Down's Parents of Jackson, a support group for parents of Down Syndrome children, visited their class. Downs Parents of Jackson are active in helping parents of Down's Syndrome children to cope with and understand the disease. The organization travels to pediatric conventions around the country, giving information to doctors. The organization also distributes literature about Down's Syndrome to local hospitals. Martine Hobson, said she created the organization (in 1987) because she knew that there had to be more parents with the same feelings and concerns about their Down's Syndrome childen as she has for her daughter, Laurie, who is age four. Downs Parents of Jackson work to make people understand more about Down's Syndrome children and their unlimited capabilities.

After meeting Laurie for the first time, Jalilah commented, "Laurie was so happy and affectionate. There seemed to be this innocence about her. She acted like a normal four year old."

Jalilah and her group members feel that there is a need for more understanding about Down's Syndrome children. Down's Syndrome is a disease that can be dealt with by the child and the parents if given proper information and more developmentally appropriate programs. Down's Syndrome is not a disease that is discriminatory of race or age, despite the widespread belief that most Down's Syndrome children are born to mothers over thirty five.

When asked what the most important aspect of Down Syndrome children is, Jalilah replied, "If given a developmentally appropriate atmosphere and early intervention they can learn and progress just as well as other children, although maybe at a slower rate. They can be mainstreamed into normal classrooms. They should be given every opportunity to succeed and treated the same as other children."

The group's project ends on November 25. The project will culminate in a presentation to the class in the form of slides, journals, pictures, and interviews from parents. The group also presented an information booth in the student center last week.

Jalilah, Maryellen and Joann are also planning to assist the parents with their annual Christmas Party.

Cafeteria to provide healthier food

Edward Barousse
Staff Writer

Since we are now well into school, everyone has settled into the routine of eating in the cafeteria. Except for minor squabbling, the response to this year's food service has been good.

According to Olivia White, Director of Food Services, the cafeteria is planning to incorporate more healthy food. White explained that the goals of Food Services, in the way of providing more healthy food, are to provide non-fried foods and to provide healthy options in the form of the hot bar. Such hot bar items that are part of this new attempt are pasta and baked potatoes. Also, the "build your own burrito" option has been very popular.

Another plan is to always have a "light entree" on the trend line. Turkey and baked chicken and fish fall in this category. Since chicken is healthy and easy to fix in many different ways, you can look for more chicken in the future.

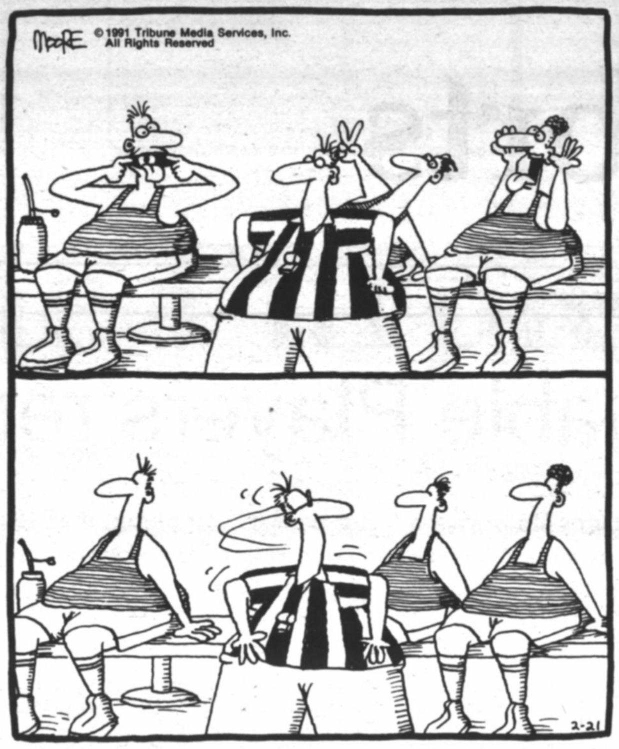
According to Jimmy Leduc, SBA food committee member, the two options that students have responded to the most have been the burrito bar and the brunch. Jimmy explained that his role as a Food Committee member is to solicit students' opinions concerning the quality of the food.

Both White and Leduc encourage students to submit any suggestions or concerns with regard to our food, because every request is evaluated. Recently, when a sign was put up saying that any concerns should be sent to the food committee, only one student responded. Food Services is eager to accommodate the students, but in order for that to happen, any student suggestion needs to be brought to a food committee member.

Arts & Lecture Series to put on Mock Trial

From Staff Reports

The 1991-92 Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series presents "Silencing the Voices: The First Amendment on Trial," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Millsaps Academic Complex Recital Hall. The audience will serve as jury in a simulated trial arguing a multifaceted First Amendment case. Trying and hearing the mock trial will be Judge E. Grady Jolly of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit, in Jackson; Judge Tom Gee, recently retired from the U.S. 5th Circuit Court, currently with the law firm of Baker and Botts, Houston, Texas; John Kramer, dean of Tulane Law School; and Honorable Luther Munford, partner in the Jackson office of the law firm of Phelps, Dunbar, Marks, Claverie and Sims. For more information, call 974-1038.



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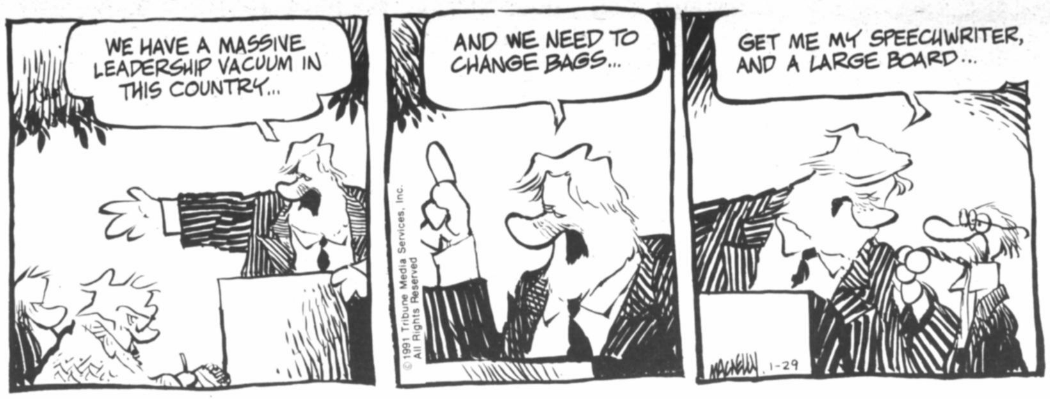
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Mississippi Orchestra to play at auditorium

From Staff Reports

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, sponsored in part by American Airlines, will present the second Masterworks Concert of the 1991-92 season at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 9 in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. Featured artist for this performance is Karen Laubengayer, piano. The principal Conductor/Music Director, Colman Pierce, will lead the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra in the evening's program.

Tickets for the concert are $17, $12 and $5, with special prices for students/senior citizens. For further information, please call the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra at 960-1565.

Trend	Lunch	Dinner
All American Hamburger	Hamburgers / Shrimp Fried Rice / Squash Casserole / Mandarin Vegetables / Apple Crescents	Fried Catfish / Beef Kabob / Rice Pilaf / Steamed Spinach
Everyday Gourmet	Italian Chicken Breast / Vegetable Lasagna / Italian Tomato / Green Bean Armandine / Broccoli Spears	Spicy Beef Pie / Hot Dog with Chili / Curly Fries / Mixed Vegetables / Ranch Beans
Brunch	Ms. Johnnie Steak / Chicken Stir Fry / Herbed Rice / Turnip Greens / Corn on the Cob	Taco Salad / Seafood Croissant /. Ruffled Chips / California Mixed Vegetables / Brussel Sprouts
Brunch	Roast Beef / Garlic Butter Fish / Scalloped Potatoes / B W Carrots / Petite Peas	Country Fried Steak / Turkey Wild Rice Casserole / Hash Browns / Ratatouille / Baby Lima Beans
Grandma's Kitchen	Fried Chicken Breast / Fried Chicken / Red Beans and Sausage / Rice / Green Beans / Cream Corn	Meatloaf / Chicken Pot Pie / Macaroni and Cheese / Broccoli Spears / Mushroom Saute
Gyro Adventure	Creole Queen Shrimp / Honey Mustard Pork Chop / Garden Rotini / Speckled Butter Beans / Collard Greens	Pepper Steak / Stuffed Crab / Squash / Napoli Blend / Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce
Oriental Express	Salisbury Steak / Chicken and Dumplings / Seasoned Potatoes / Whole Okra / Fried Tomatoes	Lasagna / Seafood Gumbo / Italian Mix / Corn Nuggets / Field Peas

Sports

Valuable Players recognized

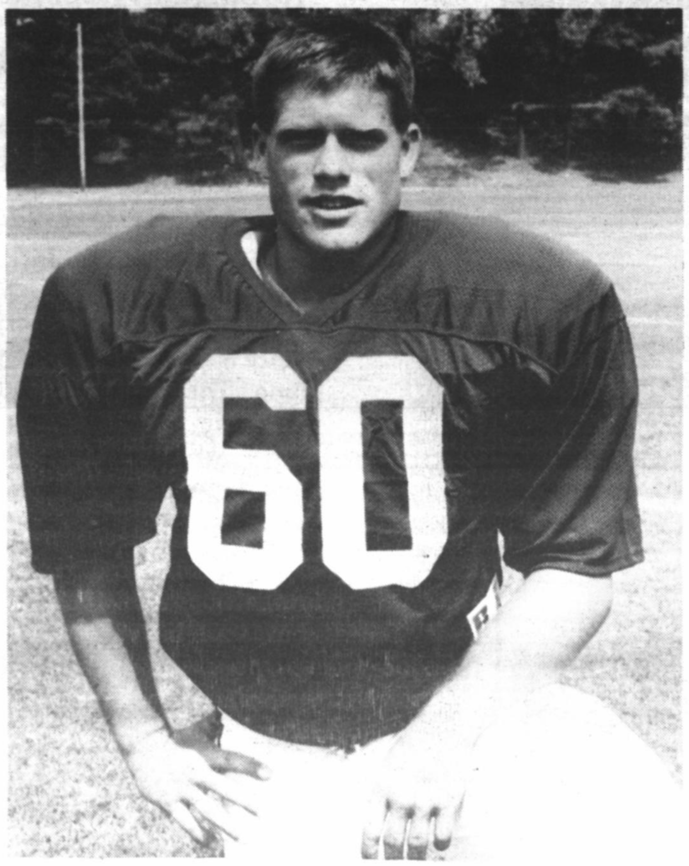
Three Millsaps Majors were selected as Players of the Week after the Majors' 24-7 victory of Central Methodist College October 26. Sophomore quarterback Scott Lindsey of Centreville, junior defensive tackle Sean Brewer of Vicksburg, and junior kicker Matt Crosby of Memphis were all selected after their outstanding contributions toward a Millsaps win.

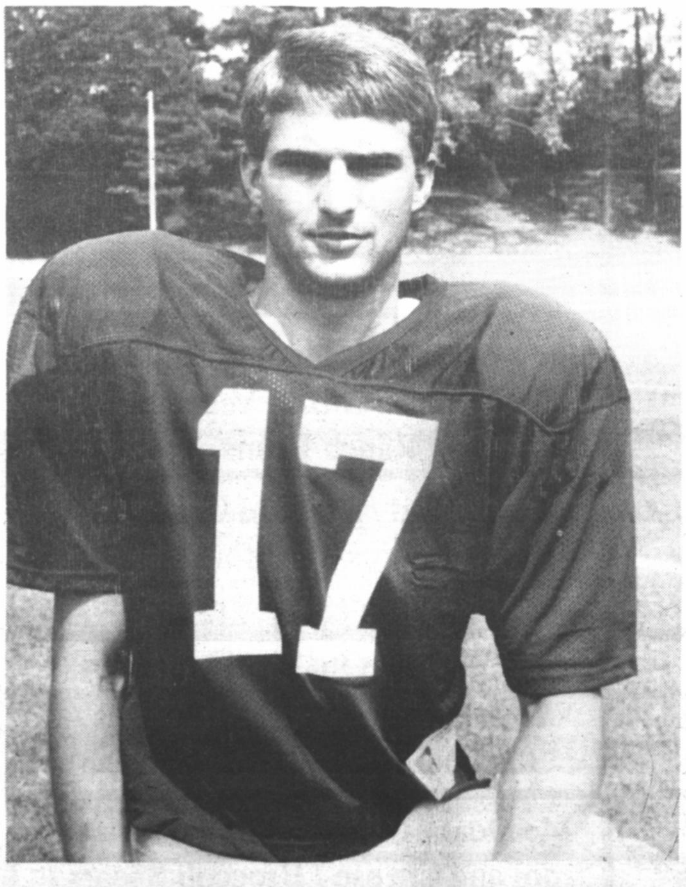
Lindsey, the Majors' leading passer, completed 8 of 12 passes to lead the Majors to a 17-point second half. For the day, he was 10 of 22 for 119 yards and a third quarter touchdown pass that gave Majors a 14-0 lead. For the season, he has completed 38 of 88 passes for 491 yards and four touchdowns.

Brewer, who was also selected as the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Defensive PLayer of the Week, collected 12 tackles and four quarterback sacks. He also blocked a Central Methodist punt that was returned for the Majors' first score of the afternoon. On the year, Brewer has 91 total tackles, 26 tackles for minus yardage, 10 quarterback sacks and two blocked punts.

Crosby connected on three crucial extra-point attempts and booted a 37-yard fourth quarter field goal. He has completed 16 of 17 extra-points and is two of six in field goal attempts. He was an All-CAC selection in 1990.

The Majors host the Sewanee Tigers in the 1991 Millsaps College Homecoming game Nov. 2. This is a match-up between the top two teams in the SCAC. The Majors hold the top spot with a 2-0 SCAC record. The Tigers are second with a 2-0-1 record.





Sean Brewer (left top), Scott Lindsey, (left bottom), and Matt Crosby (above) were all named as Players of the Week. The Majors will play Sewanee this weekend in the big homecoming game. Good luck to all the Majors!

Athlete graduation rate awarded

Millsaps is one of four Mississippi Colleges that has done the best job over recent years at graduating student athletes statistics show.

Along with Millsaps, the University of Mississippi, Mississippi University for Women and Hinds Community College on Monday received the David M. Halbrook Awards for Academic Achievement Among Athletes, held in conjunction with the Mississippi Association of College's annual meeting in Olive Branch.

Millsaps College was named the winner in the Independent College Division for graduating 93.2 percent of its student athletes over the last five years.

Approximately 33 public and independent colleges and universities participate in the annual Halbrook Awards Program.

Correction. . .

In the article about the women's soccer team's game versus Tulane, the third and winning goal was scared by senior Melissa Cleary. The author's apologies . . .

Women's soccer season ends in a tie

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

The Millsaps women's soccer team ended their season this past weekend with a 2-2 tie against University of the South. Saturday's game did nothing to alter the Majors' final record which stands at 5-1-5. Anna Harvel scored the second goal for Millsaps off of a direct kick. The team did not play their strongest game at Sewanee, but a combination of determination, tough spirit, and luck ensured the Majors a successful game. Coach George Gober was pleased with the match's results and felt that, overall, the team enjoyed a great season.

Regretfully, however, the team bids farewell to seniors, Cheryl Brown, Melissa Cleary, and Anna Harvel. Their leadership and talent strengthened the entire team, and they will be missed both as great players and as wonderful friends. Good luck to all three!!

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The Purple & White

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Students should begin aid search

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

As the fall semester draws to a close, students need to begin looking for and taking advantage of financial aid opportunities for next fall. Aid is available, both from the college and from corporations and non-profit organizations that offer scholarships.

According to Jack Woodward, director of financial aid at Millsaps, the college offers two types of aid: non-need based scholarships, and need-based aid which includes grants, loans and work study. Only incoming freshmen are eligible for the few non-need based scholarships that are offered, said Woodward. "We just don't have enough money" to offer academic scholarships to upperclassmen, he explained.

But all students should apply for need-based aid by March 1, 1992. "The biggest problem is that people don't apply by the deadline, and they aren't able to get the help they could have." Woodward encourages students' parents to begin collecting their tax information in January. If they know they won't have their tax forms done by the March deadline, they should estimate, he stressed.

"Since 1985-86, federal funds have lost value, stayed flat. But Millsaps has put in 144 percent more than it has in prior years for gift aid," said Woodward. (Money for these grants comes out of general budget funds, from Student Development and student tuition.)

"The biggest financial aid gift, of course, is that tuition only went up 5.5 percent (for 1991-92.) The increase in costs for 91-92 was the least in 11 years," Woodward added.

There are other places in

See **Aid** page 2

Mississippi goes Republican

From Staff Reports

Kirk Fordice has become the state's first Republican governor since 1876. The conservative Vicksburg businessman pledges to run an administration devoted to reducing government spending and "re-empowering the people."

Although the race between Fordice and Mabus was close, Fordice having received 51 percent of the vote to Mabus' 47 percent, several Millsaps students expressed surprise at the election's outcome.

"We were very shocked," said Melinda Wiggins and Amanda Savage, both senior political science majors. "I'm not happy," Wiggins commented. "I think the educational system will suffer because of Fordice."

Trey Ourso, a senior political science major from Lousiana, also expressed surprise at the election's outcome. "I expected Mabus to come away with at least 54 percent of the vote. I think Mabus focused too much on trying to bash Fordice in his campaign. He didn't stress the positive things he's done, like education. Instead, his campaign ads focused on Fordice's negative aspects."

Ourso said he feels like the election was an "anti-incumbency" race. "Everybody's trying to oust the incumbent. Fordice doesn't have a lot of accomplishments he can stand on. I think there was just a need (by the voters) to oust the guy that's been there, to see change."

John Lobo, a senior, said that he was also surprised at the election outcomes. "I didn't expect Fordice or as many Republicans to win. Republicans just pulled out enough people to vote—we had a low voter turnout, anyway, and I think that hurts the incumbent more...This was a black and white race, which is kind of scary. About 10 percent of the black voters were for Fordice...Most blacks voted for Democrats; most whites for Republicans."

Jerae Rice paints Ricky Reed's cheek at Saturday's Homecoming Fair in the Bowl. See pages four and five for more Homecoming pictures.

Professor to instruct self-defense course

Trey Palmer
Staff Writer

Dr. Stephen Black of the Millsaps psychology department, in conjunction with the Student Body Association, will offer a self-defense course Tuesday, Nov. 12 and Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Physical Activities Center.

Dr. Black, a former self-defense instructor at the University of Southern California at Santa Cruz and a former director of a 24-hour hotline dedicated to violence issues, will instruct the upcoming seminars.

According to Black, the self-defense course will be aimed specifically at women, since women's self-defense issues are different than those of men.

"Women, when they become aware, feel at risk in a lot more situations, because they are [at risk]," Black said. Black wants to let women know that it is alright to feel threatened, and that there are ways to deal with their feelings.

The two sessions of the

See **Defense** page 2

BSA sponsors Cultural Awareness Week

From Staff Reports

The Black Student Association (BSA) at Millsaps College is sponsoring Cultural Awareness Week Sunday, Nov. 10 through Friday, Nov. 15.

"The goal of Cultural Awareness Week is to promote awareness—culturally and socially—of minorities, to enlighten the Millsaps Community about the differences in cultures and to urge them to accept and appreciate those differences," said Sonya Bowser, president of the BSA.

Cultural Awareness Week was developed by the Cultural Awareness Committee of the BSA, which plans activities for Black History month. "This year, we decided to go beyond one month of celebrating one culture. With this idea in mind, the committee came up with Cultural Awareness Week, which represents a continuous celebration of diversity," said Tiffany Nolden, a member of the committee.

Cultural Awareness Week has been incorporated to include the National Demand Diversity Campaign, which is sponsored at Millsaps by Minority Affairs. The calendar of events for the week-long activities includes:

•*Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.* Worship service, Millsaps chapel

See **Diversity** page 2

Campus briefs

Magazine internships offered

The Magazine Publishers of America, the industry association for consumer magazines, invites undergraduate students to apply for the 1992 MPA Magazine Intern Program. This ten week internship provides undergraduate students with excellent experience in the dynamic and fast paced world of consumer magazine publishing. Most internships are located in New York City. Interns are employees of the publishing company that hires them and will receive a minimum of $2,750 for the ten week period.

Intern positions are available in all departments, e.g., circulation, advertising sales, marketing, promotion, finance and research, etc. Companies hiring include: Time, Inc. Magazines, New York Times Co. Magazines, American Express Publishing, Reader's Digest Association, Rodale Press, Newsweek, National Geographic Society and more . . .

Duration: June 1 through August 7, 1992

Deadline for application: December 15, 1991

For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Work for the President

Each year eleven to nineteen outstanding Americans in the early stages of their careers are named by the President as White House Fellows. The fellows are assigned to serve as special assistants to Cabinet officers, to the Office of the Vice President or to members of the President's principal staff. In addition to their work assignments, fellows participate in an extensive education program in which they meet with a diverse group of public and private sector leaders. The program is an opportunity for intensive service with the goal of improving each participant's ability to serve his or her community and Nation more fully in the years to come.

The program is open to all U.S. citizens, with the exception of Federal Government employees. Leadership, intellectual and professional ability, and commitment to public service are the broad criteria employed in the selection of fellows.

Interested candidates for the 1992-1993 fellowships may contact the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, 712 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20503; 202-395-4522. The application deadline for this year's competition is December 15, 1991.

Pre-registration begins next week

The pre-registration process for the spring semester will begin next week. Schedules will be available to all students on Monday, November 11, and students will have a week to see their advisor and fill out schedule cards. Schedule cards will be accepted by class starting on Monday, November 18 with the seniors and ending Thursday, November 21 with the freshmen. November 25-26 will be available to those who were unable to come on their particular day, and ADP and special students may pre-register at any time.

Diversity, from page 1

•*Monday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m.* Speaker/workshop "Celebrating Diversity." LaVelle Hendricks, Dean of Students at East Texas State University, will speak in the Heritage Room (AC215)

•*Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m.* Black artists exhibit in the Lewis Art Gallery; 7 p.m., Minority business reception in Lewis Art Gallery

•*Wednesday, Nov. 13* Reperatory Dance Theater of Jackson to perform in AC Recital Hall

•*Thursday, Nov. 14* Panel discussion by faculty and students: "Diversifying Millsaps" in the Heritage Room

•*Friday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m.* Cultural diversity festival, Student Center; 7 p.m. Gospel festival

For more information, call Vanessa Miller at 974-1621.

Jackson criminal justice system criticized

From Staff Reports

Although only eight people showed up in the AC Recital Hall Tuesday morning to hear Louisa Dixon, Commissioner of Public Safety for the Mississippi Department of Public Safety, speak on the criminal justice system, over 100 people turned out at a meeting with Dixon rescheduled for Wednesday morning at 10 am.

On Tuesday, Dixon, along with Gary McGee, interim police chief of the Jackson Police Department, discussed the overcrowded conditions of our city and county jails, as well as ways that members of our community can stay informed and help to change these conditions.

According to McGee, the Jackson city jail was built in 1950 with a housing capacity of 60. McGee said that the jail, unchanged since 1950, housed 165 criminals as of Monday. 25 of those criminals are murderers, 52 are armed robbers and 13 to 15 are rapists; two of whom were the men involved in the abduction and rape of a Millsaps student on Oct. 25.

McGee said that the male who committed the rape was being held on a one and a half million dollar bond. His accomplice's is only slightly lower. "They won't be getting out," said McGee.

"We have vicious people in this jail," McGee continued. "Burglars, larcenists and shoplifters don't spend the night in jail. We have no choice but to let them go—there's nowhere to keep them."

McGee said that the Jackson police force is understaffed. "We need 407 officers—we only have 319. They have to run from one call to the other. But the Justice Department will not open the door to hire." McGee said that it takes almost a year to fully recruit new officers.

On Wednesday, Dixon encouraged students to lobby in legislative and city council meetings, to demand the hiring of more police officers, as well as to demand changes in the criminal code and the court systems. She asked students to lobby for the drug bill, which would allow drug testing by employers. "There have been moments when students' voices were strong...we are victims...we need to strengthen our voices now!"

Dixon encouraged students to attend the public hearing to be held at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Jackson City Council Chambers.

Aid, from page 1

which students can seek money. They can research national scholarships and grants through books like "Need A Lift?" which costs $2. The book is available for use in the Financial Aid Office, or a copy can be obtained by writing to the American Legion at P.O. Box 1050, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

Students should also call their church offices, rotary clubs, and civic organizations to find out about scholarship opportunities. Other sources of money are corporations and non-profit organizations. McNeil Consumer Products Co. offers the Tylenol Scholarship Program, giving a total of $600,000 to students in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Wal-Mart also offers scholarships.

The key to getting these grants and scholarships is applying on time. Although some application deadlines for 1992 have passed, many others extend as late as February. "Thanksgiving holidays would be a good time to sit down and fill out applications," said Hyneman.

Defense, from page 1

course will be closely linked. "The first night we're going to talk a lot about psychological preparedness," said Black. "That's 95 percent of the battle in any assault situation."

The second session will focus in more detail on the techniques a person can use to resist or get away from an attacker.

Black hopes that the splitting of the course into two sessions will allow participants to go away from the first session thinking about what they learned, and raising questions. "Then, on the second night," he explained, "we will focus on their questions and have them practice some more."

Black said that he wants to make women aware that resistance is an option during an assault, and while there are risks associated with resistance, there are also risks associated with submission. "Resistance is a real option. It does include the risk of increasing retaliation by the attacker. But submission depends on the good will of the attacker and has the implicit assumption that sexual assault doesn't hurt you. It does."

For more information about the self-defense course, call the SBA office at 974-1213, or Dr. Stephen Black at 974-1381.

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CONTESTS

Sponsor A Booth During The
Cultural Diversity Festival
Friday, November 15th

Call Minority Affairs for Details Ext. 1200

Viewpoint

Memories of assault will plague former Millsaps student forever

To the Editor:

I am compelled to write this letter after reading an article concerning the attack of a student on the Millsaps campus printed in the Clarion Ledger's Oct. 28 edition. In this article, President Harmon stated: "Millsaps has been an extremely safe campus. We've had no incidents the past ten to 11 years of this serious nature."

What happened was not an isolated incident, as President Harmon would tell the media. It has happened before, and if we do not address this incident seriously, it will happen again.

In the fall of 1985, I also was brutally attacked after dark on campus between the Academic Complex and Murrah Hall. This attack occurred only six years ago, and President Harmon's statement is a blatant disregard of the facts. More infuriating than the distortion of the truth is what President Harmon chose to say. Rather than say that his heart bleeds for the girl and her family, or that he will do everything possible to prevent a similar incident from occurring, President Harmon chose to cover up and deny the past.

It is so important that the Millsaps student body know the truth. A steel fence and sporadic security is merely a shell of a defense against the violence and danger surrounding the campus. This is not saying that the security staff is amiss. It is preposterous for the administration to think that a handful of guards can adequately monitor and protect a campus the size of Millsaps. The escort service provided by the fraternities is an invaluable asset to the women of the campus; however, it is not the students'

See **Safety** page 8

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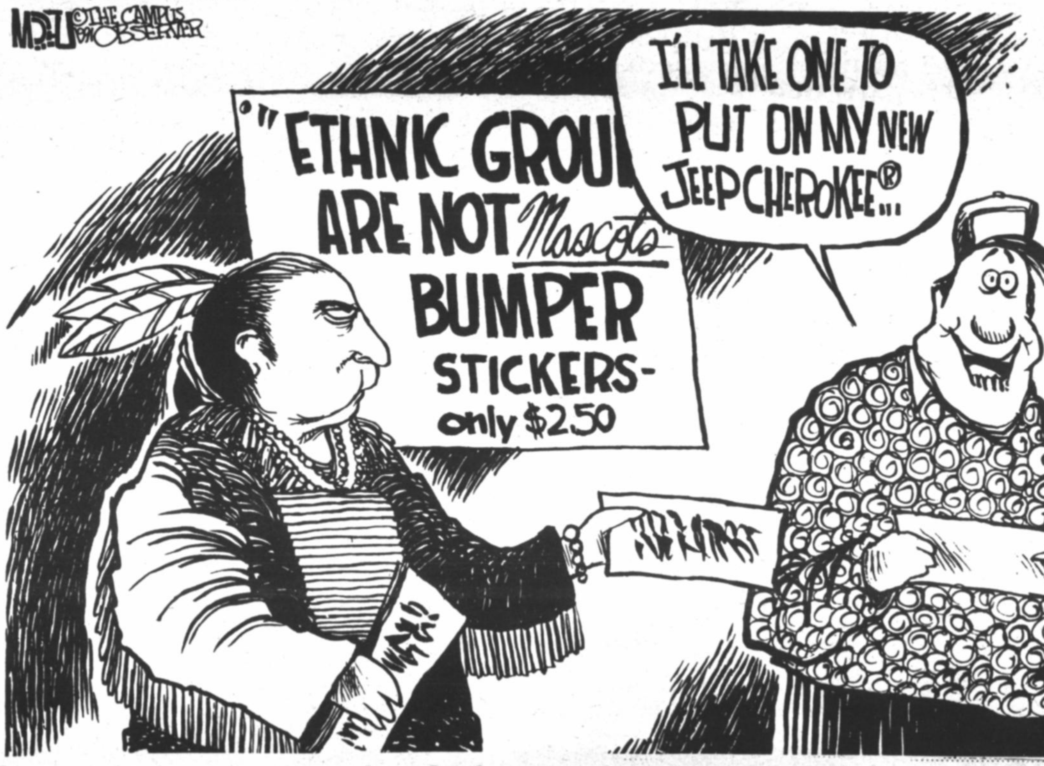
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I'LL TAKE ONE TO PUT ON MY NEW JEEP CHEROKEE®...

Students must be informed

To the Editor:

Recently there was an abduction, rape, and attempted murder of a Millsaps student. By now everyone on campus has heard about this. What I did not know, and perhaps you did not know, is that acts of violence have occurred on the Millsaps campus that were not made public to the Millsaps community. I have heard rumors of robberies with guns and scissors, tires being slashed, and date rapes, all within the last year. Where are these events occurring? At what time of day? Under what circumstances? Why am I not being informed of these crimes so that I can make informed decisions for my own safety and the safety of those around me? I watch your back; you watch mine.

We do live in a violent city. On Halloween Jackson had its 61st homicide. On the same street a week before a woman was raped in her home. In March 1987 my grandmother was robbed, beaten to death, and raped in her home near Jitney 14. That year there were 52 homicides.

Violence goes on everyday around the campus. It would be naive, even foolish, to believe that Millsaps would be immune to this violence. But I believe we can reduce the likelihood of violence by being informed of what is going on around us and making responsible decisions based on this information. Wouldn't you feel safer if you knew the times and places where crimes had occurred in the past so that you knew when and where to be more careful?

Placed in you post office box Wednesday was a document that will gather the information you need to make the most informed decision about your safety and the safety of those around you, Please follow the directions and answer the questions. Please turn it in whether you have had any of the crimes listed happen to you or not.

Five years ago after my grandmother's murder, I watched the sales of burglar bars and guns rise, but the crime rates rose even faster. I did not speak out then. This time I will not be silent. Handing the responsibility for your safety over to the administration, campus security, or even to the Jackson Police Department, nor locking yourself in your room with a gun all the time will not guarantee your safety. In fact, nothing will absolutely guarantee your safety. However, you can reduce the odds of violence by being aware and acting responsibly.

Please respond to the survey.

Walter Reid

Turner accused of "keeping minorities down"

Mr. Turner,

Let me begin by saying that you made several good points last week. But something you wrote troubles me, and I invite you to clarify this matter. Now that the excitement over what happened has died down somewhat, I feel that we as a community need to address some of the issues which have been brought up.

Your column was truly enlightening, to say the least. I am concerned, though, about those "initial thoughts" of yours. What exactly were they, Mr. Turner? Perhaps . . . "The black community certainly is degenerate" or "I knew they had to be black" or was it just "F-----g Niggers! Let's string 'em up!"? Please let me and the rest of the Millsaps community know just what your and everyone else's racist thoughts are.

Don't be sorry for what you are or what you think. I feel sorry for you and everyone else who thinks as you do. For you are the ones who keep minorities down, who don't give us credit for being human. I pity you because you will never be able to look at an issue objectively, for what it is. You will never be able to look at people objectively. You will always have those "initial thoughts". WHAT A SHAME!

I resent your saying that everyone else's initial thoughts were racist. (As I hope others do also) I can assure you that the thoughts of many other students, besides myself, were not racist AT ALL.

A message to you and "the others"; I would feel safer walking in the "Hood" with hundred dollar bills pasted all over my naked body than sitting in a "safe" classroom with you and "everyone else."

Let me also speak for other minorities on campus. We have noticed the change in your attitudes. We have seen how you stare at us and frown, how you stop what you are doing to move somewhere else. We have noticed how you watch our every move to make sure we are not following you. Guess what! We do not bite or have cooties. We are not going to kidnap, rob, rape or shoot you. But we know who you are and we will not forget.

Mr. Turner, whether or not you choose to make this an issue of color, you have, simply by mentioning the suspects' race and your thoughts regarding it. I am not looking for a debate, just an explanation.

Tanea Tolbert

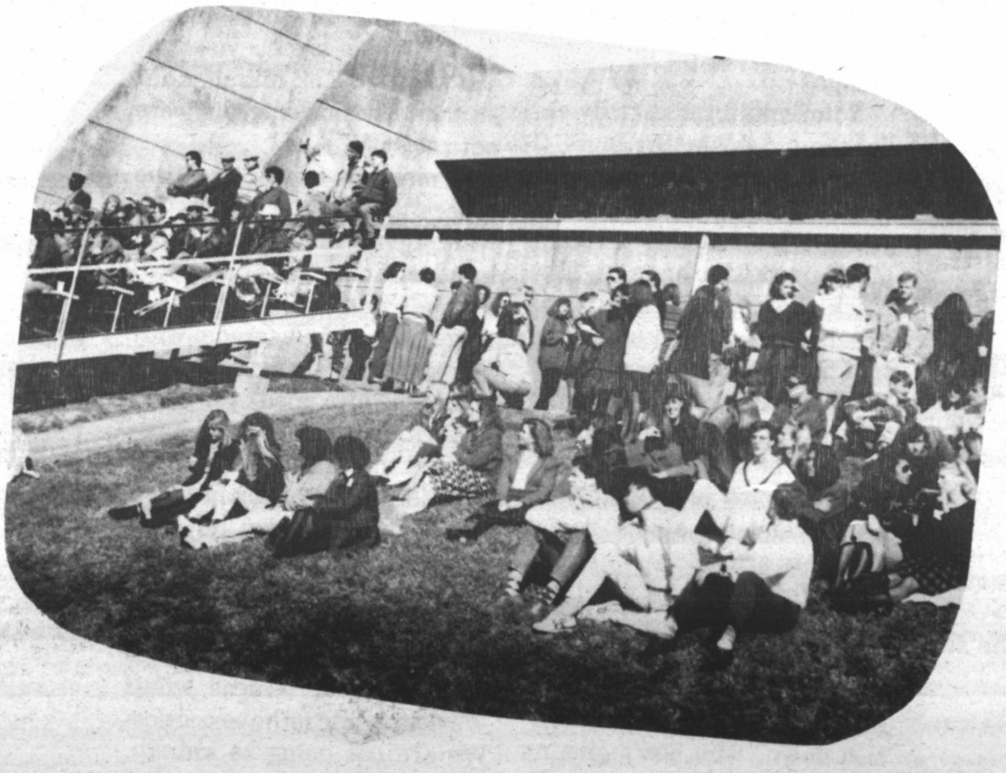
Financial Aid available immediately!

Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and $1 P&H fee (refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-4026, Hollywood, FL 33022.

Brian "Scooter" Barnett looks on in amazement as Rucker Culpepper, 5, hits his target with deadly accuracy.

Lots of people turned out last week
The weekend's festivities went off w
and clear, the Majors won their foot
Drivin-N-Cryin concert was a huge
help make your memories last a litt

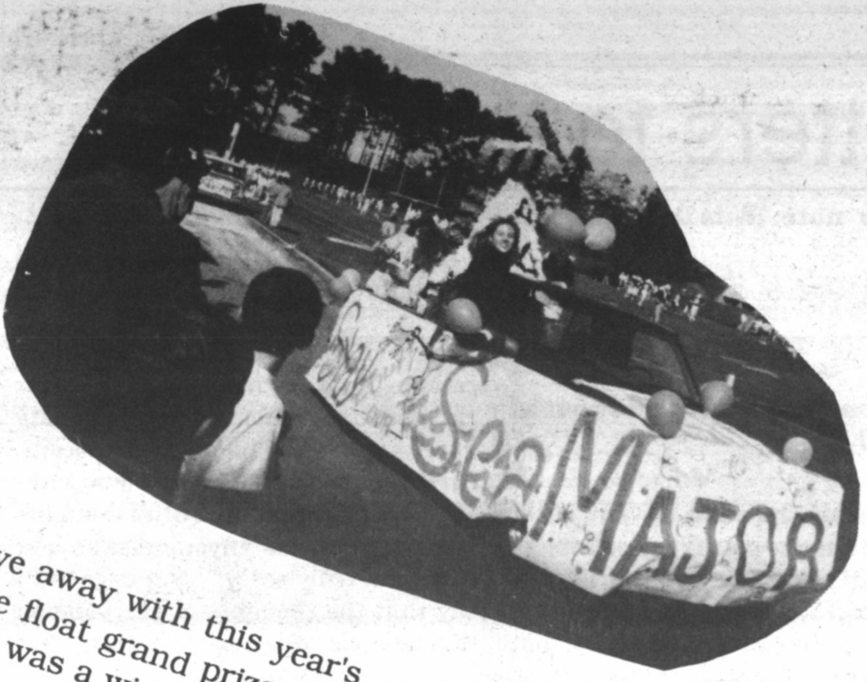
Erika Coleman (left) and Susan Averitt enjoy each other's company at the fair in the Bowl on Saturday.



Congratulations to Heather Patte
she is pictured with her escort, I

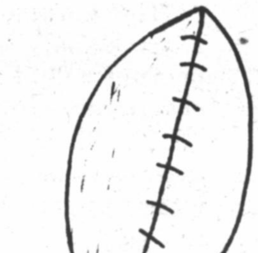
end to enjoy Millsaps' Homecoming '91.
thout a hitch: the weather was cold
ball game against Sewanee, and the
uccess. We hope these pictures will
e longer.

rson, our new Homecoming Queen. Here
Lee Mitchell.



The Tri-Deltas drove away with this year's Homecoming Parade float grand prize, although each entry was a winner in itself.

Our beloved mascot, Major Millsaps, spread cheer and enthusiasm to the crowd of football fans Saturday afternoon.



Letters to the Editor:

Editor's note: *WithTaneaTolbert's consent, Jack Turner was allowed to read and reply to the letter appearing on page 3; however, this paper is not a medium for argument between two people. Further discourse between these two individuals should be settled personally.*

Ms. Tolbert,

Ostensibly the point of your letter was to ask me to clarify my column of October 31. Judging by our brief conversation of November 4 and your letter itself, it would seem, however, that you have absolutely no interest in discerning my thoughts on this matter. Considering the fact that you penned a one page personal diatribe against me without waiting for my response, it appears that your intent is not enlightenment regarding my thoughts. Your intent seems to be to launch a personal attack on someone you do not even know. Nevertheless, I will clarify my thoughts on the matter and respond to your unfair and unsubstantiated accusations as well.

What were my exact "initial thoughts"?. They were of the "Black Horde" variety that I mentioned. As for the thoughts of everyone else on campus; I do not now nor have I ever claimed to speak for everyone else. My exact words were "I would be hypocritical if I concluded this statement without admitting that my initial thoughts were as racist as anyone else's. For this I am truly sorry." Not once did I say that the thoughts of everyone on this campus were racist. I knew that the opinions of some of my fellow students, even some of the more liberal ones, were racist. I knew this only because I heard them voiced both in private and in the classroom.

You go on to accuse me of being "one of the ones who keeps minorities down", and of being someone who believes you are not human. You accuse me of frowning at you, of moving away when you come near and of checking to make sure that you are not following me. You made these accusations without ever having spoken to me, and as you admitted on the phone Monday night, without even knowing who I am. Your accusations remind me of the story about the Russian Jewish peasant who was reading an anti-Semitic newspaper. The journal was filled with stories about Jewish conspiracies and polemics on all of the evil the Jews were bringing upon Russia. Another Jew saw what the peasant was reading and asked why he was reading such a thing. He responded, "I like finding out how powerful I am." Ms. Tolbert, I have never "kept you down", I do not stare at you and frown at you, I do not move when you come near me and I do not check to make certain that you are not following me. Your paranoid fantasies notwithstanding, I pose you no threat. You conclude your accusations by saying "We know who you are and we will not forget." Who is "we"? I assume that you mean the minority students on this campus. Were you elected their spokesperson? You falsely accuse me of attempting to speak for "everyone else" and then do so yourself.

You conclude your letter by maintaining that I have turned this incident into a racial issue. Once again you give me credit for committing an act of which I am wholly incapable. The racial aspect of this incident was being discussed in dorm rooms, in classes, in the cafeteria, in Sunday night's forum and in the SBA Senate several days before my column went to press. I did not make this an "issue of color". I sought only to confront and hopefully put to rest this issue in an honest and forthright manner.

Ms. Tolbert, I am not your enemy. There are in this world people who seek to bring you harm or to keep you down. There may well be some of them on this campus. I am not among them. By making it clear to all who read this that you have no idea of who your real enemies are, you do yourself a far greater disservice than you do me.

JBT

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To the Editor:

Millsaps Security has asked me, as Security Committee chair, to help inform students about several precautionary devices that are now being sold in the Millsaps Bookstore.

The bookstore is selling mace for $19.95, plus tax. They are also selling a canister, called the "pepper sprayer," filled with a spray that works a lot like mace. However, it is less toxic. When the contents of the Pepper Sprayer, which sells for about $9, comes in contact with the nasal passages or skin, it reacts like cayenne pepper.

Mace and the pepper sprayer are effective, but they can be used against you by your assailant. The bookstore is offering two safer alternatives, which include selling whistles and "blasters." Whistles are an effective alternative because they are not weapons which can be turned against the one blowing it. They are available for around $5. The "blaster" is a small plastic box, a little bit larger than a beeper. On the side, there is a pin attached to a string. When the pin is pulled, the alarm is sounded. The blaster has a seemingly simple, yet important advantage over a whistle. You do not have to blow it to make it work. The blaster costs about $30.

Whether you chose to buy all of these devices, or none of them, the most important things are for each individual to be aware of their own surroundings, and to take sensible precautions.

Chris Mathes

Feminist group vandalizes frat houses

From College Press

A controversial group of underground feminists has been making midnight strikes on fraternity houses at the University of California at Santa Barbara to protest sexist treatment of women.

The anonymous women plaster posters on fences and signs, tack up graphic pornographic pictures of women with captions such as "this is how fraternities see you," and spray-paint angry messages in their wake.

The organization, which calls itself the "Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters," struck for the first time last spring and has held candlelight vigils to celebrate the death of sexism. The group's message may elicit sympathy among students, but its methods are controversial.

"They are no more than common criminals," said a spokesperson for Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity to file a formal complaint. After the prosecution process was explained, the fraternity decided to drop the charges.

Others, however, feel the aggressive group is making a strong message for women. "They are getting the job done," says Dan Hilldale, a staff writer who has followed the group in the Daily Nexus, the UCSB newspaper. "Sexism is deeply ingrained at this school."

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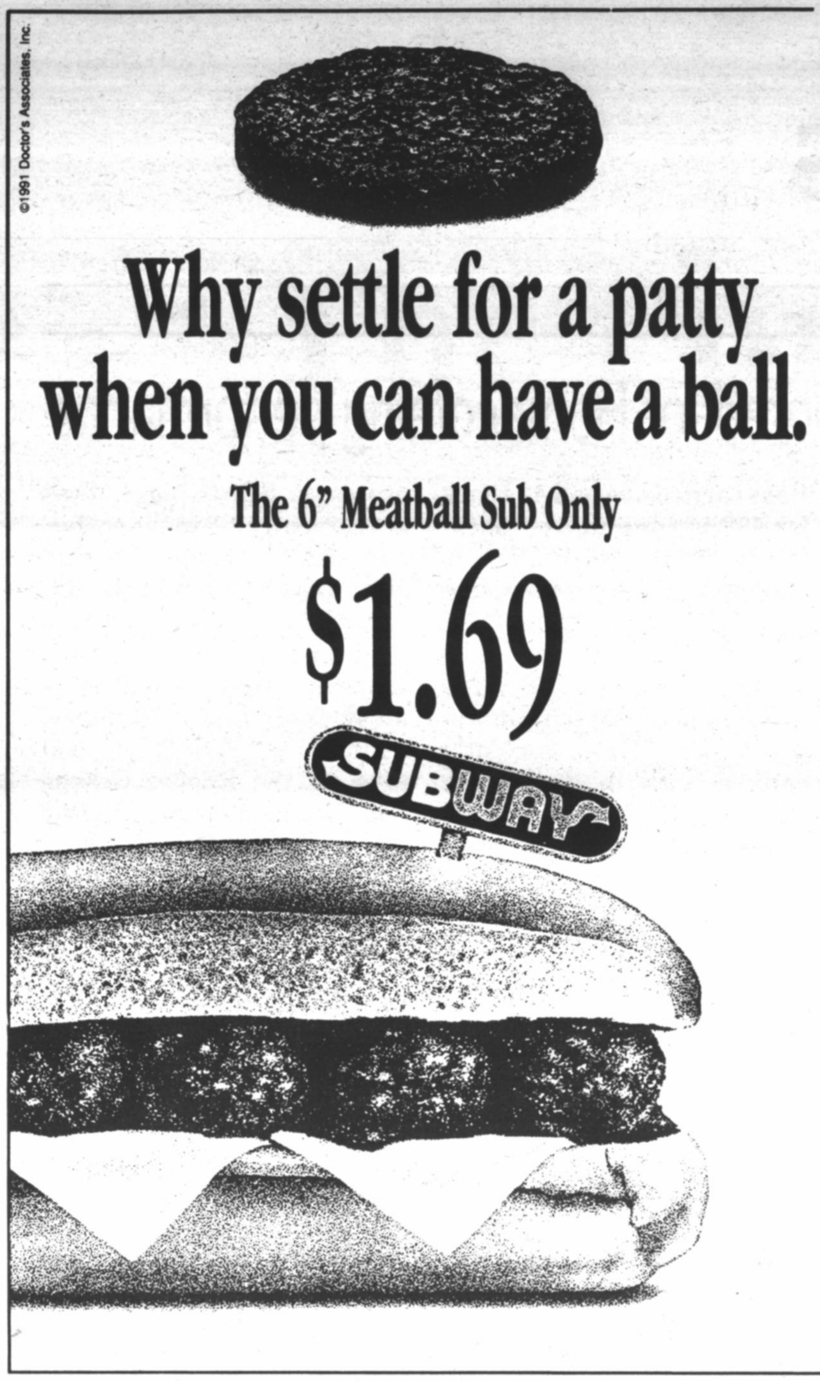

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Letters of intent for those desiring to run for one of the five SBA officer positions are due by noon on Friday, Nov. 15 in the SBA office. The general SBA officer elections will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, and the runoff elections will be held the following Thursday. Any questions about the various SBA positions should be addressed to the current officers or any SBA senators.

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Spanish club explores Ecuador

Hope White
Features Editor

The Spanish Club held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 23 at 7:00 in the Lewis Art Gallery. The meeting focused on a recent trip that the club's president Ben Hand took to Ecuador. For most of the meeting, Ben spoke in Spanish about the life style, history, architecture, people, and environment of Ecuador. He began speaking in English as he showed the group handmade rugs and sweaters that he purchased at low prices as a result of cheap labor that is used. Workers usually earn twenty-five dollars a month. The meeting adjourned with a group sing-along and refreshments which consisted of tortilla chips and salsa.

When asked why she thinks it is important to understand and speak Spanish, Lisa Hobson, the club's secretary said, "The Hispanic population is the fastest growing in the United States. In fact, Spanish is the second most widely spoken language in the United States. As an education major, it is a necessity to speak Spanish because there is no doubt that I will encounter many Spanish- speaking persons through my work."

The Spanish Club welcomes all persons interested in Hispanic Culture to their monthly meetings.

Photographers,
Darkroom
workers needed.
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974-1211

The View from the other side of the Belltower:
the New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

When the parents of the current Millsaps student body were born, the Arab-Israeli conflict was erupting on the world stage. The newly born United Nations had authorized the partitioning of the British mandate of Palestine into three separate entities, Arab, Jewish, and an internationalized Jerusalem. That never happened and the first of four wars broke out in May, 1948. This conflict has been one of the major flash points of the globe ever since. Its simply incredible complexities have come through in the Millsaps curriculum in Professor Davis's course on the Middle East and in political science classes. An historic peace conference is now underway in Madrid co-chaired by the United States and the Soviet Union in which the protagonists come face to face and for the first time since 1973 will attempt to talk. One must say "attempt." No one is all that confident that the attempt will succeed. The fact that the conference is underway at all is attributable to three factors: the collapse of the Soviet Union, long a backer of the Arab position; the Gulf War victory of the Allied coalition led by the United States; the skilled diplomacy of the Secretary of State James A. Baker. This conflict has brought the United States and the Soviet Union to the brink of armed confrontation once in 1973. President Nixon put the armed forces on a world-wide alert as he warned Moscow we would resist any Soviet intervention in the Arab-Israeli war then underway. The Soviets backed off.

I spent several months in Israel 20 years ago. The elements of the tensions in place then have not changed materially right up to the present. Jews had created their own nation-state, a homeland, long dreamed of and made a reality as a reaction by Jews and the world everywhere against the appalling toll of human life that was the Holocaust, the darkest moment in the history of European anti-semitism. Also present on the same land was another fact of life: a large, indigenous Arab people who were never consulted about the Jewish state being created in their midst. Israeli Arabs remain to this day second-class citizens. I saw that only too clearly in my time there. These are the Palestinians of the Intifada, the resistance movement to Israeli authority that got underway in December 1987. It is a conflict born of rage and hate and that is not overstating it.

The international politics of the Arab-Israeli conflict have left few parts of the world community untouched. In American politics the reach of the Jewish lobby has extended into our national elections. Fair game given that special interest groups in our elections are another fact of life we must live with. Where are the Arabs? Well, they have high-priced Washington lobbyists at work, too. Arab oil money is no different than Jewish money when it comes to touching sensitive economic interests. Take the BCCI—Bank of Credit and Commerce International—scandal for instance, while not directly related to the Arab-Israeli problems, does make a point. This scandal, the worst of its kind anywhere in the world, involving outright thievery, swindles and influence peddling, was underwritten by vast sums of Saudi money and influence peddling that reached into the banking industry in this country.

So, then, none of this now transpiring in Madrid offers hope for any simple solutions or quick answers. There is talk of working on this for the next decade. It is important, though, to realize that this is a beginning. This has been a conflict that was part and parcel of the more than forty years of Cold War tensions. Now that the American-Soviet face-off has wound down, the West is turning its attention to the Middle East. If history is any guide, there isn't all that much hope for the Madrid conference.

But then, as we have seen in recent months, history has shown a "proclivity" (to borrow from the Hill-Thomas hearings) for astonishing reversals.

Sports

Sean Brewer (top), Buddy Bass and Matt Crosby were named this week's 'Players of the Week' in recognition of their contributions to the Majors' victory over Sewanee.

Three players honored for Homecoming performance

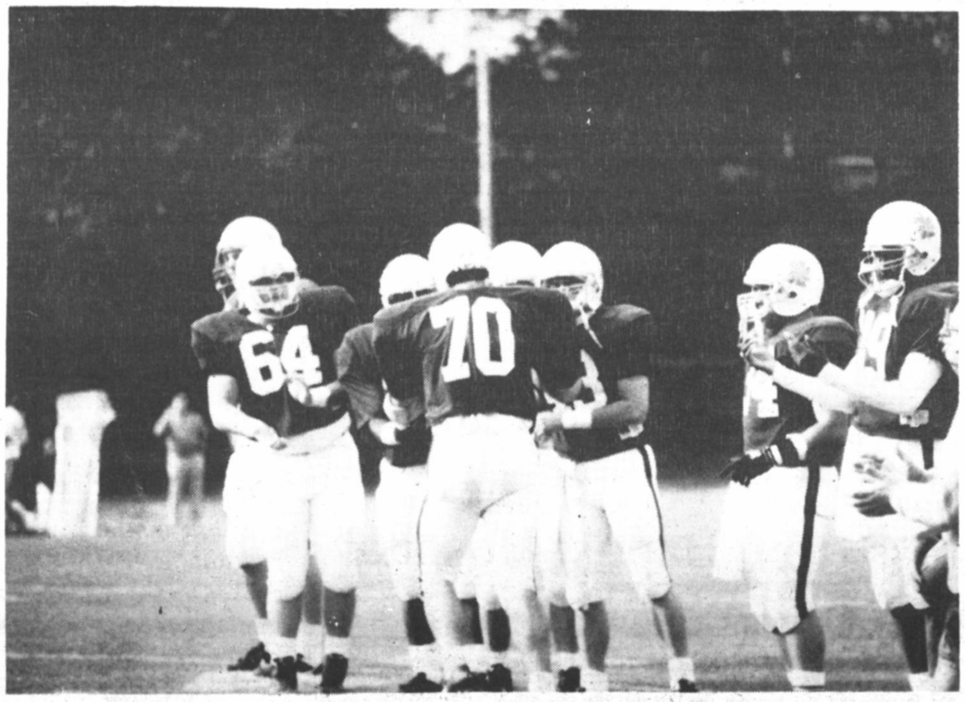
From Staff Reports

Millsaps College head football coach Tommy Ranager has named junior defensive tackle Sean Brewer, senior running back Buddy Bass and junior kicker Matt Crosby as players of the week following the Majors' 20-6 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference victory over Sewanee Nov.2.

Brewer recorded 18 tackles, 16 solos, five tackles for minus yards and three quarterback sacks in the Sewanee game. For the season, he has recorded 109 total tackles, 31 tackles for minus yards and 13 sacks.

Bass carried the ball 42 times for 179 yards and one touchdown. For the season, Bass is averaging 137.4 yards a game and has scored 11 rushing touchdowns. He has now gained more than 1,000 yards in a season for the first time in his career. He is currently ranked 15th in the nation among NCAA Division III rushers. Crosby connected on two 26-yard field goals and was a perfect two for two in extra points. He has converted 18 of 19 extra point attempts and four of eight goal attempts this season.

With the Majors' win over Sewanee, they remain unbeaten in SCAC play. They are currently 3-0 in the conference and 7-1 overall. They are also ranked fourth in the latest NCAA Division III South Region poll. The Majors finish out their regular season schedule by travelling to Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9. The Majors will take on the Rhodes College Lynx in a game that will likely decide the SCAC championship. Rhodes is currently 1-0-1 in the conference and 5-1-1 overall. They are coming off a 24-6 conference victory over Trinity University. Rhodes defeated Millsaps 6-0 in 1990. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



The Majors congratulate one another after their Homecoming victory Saturday. With their 20-6 win over Sewanee ,the Majors remain undefeated in SCAC play.

Basketball season begins soon

From Staff Reports

With the Millsaps College basketball season about to get underway, men's head coach John Stroud and women's head coach Cindy Hannon have each scheduled a "Purple and White" intrasquad scrimmage for their final pre-season action. Both teams are scheduled to scrimmage Nov. 13, with the men's game beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the women's game to begin at 8 p.m.

The men's team is coming off of a 1990-91 season where they finished with a 14-12 overall and fourth in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The returning standouts include sophomore Phillip Robinson who averaged 19.7 points and 6.1 rebounds a game.

The women's team looks to continue the improvement that helped them to a 15-5 record in 1990-91. They return seniors Melissa Cleary and Elizabeth Hearn, the top two scorers for the Lady Majors last season. Cleary averaged 18.8 points and 6.7 rebounds per game, while Hearn averaged 15.2 points and a team leading 10.2 rebounds per game.

Safety, from page 3

responsibility to provide protection. This is the school's responsibility, and parents as well as students should lobby for the administration to take action and do its job.

I realize that it was more convenient for President Harmon to forget what happened six years ago. Unfortunately, I will never have the luxury of forgetting what happened to me on the Millsaps College campus in the fall of 1985. Neither will the latest victim be able to forget what happened to her in the fall of 1991 on the Millsaps campus.

Sherry Azordegan

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Play banned at McKendree
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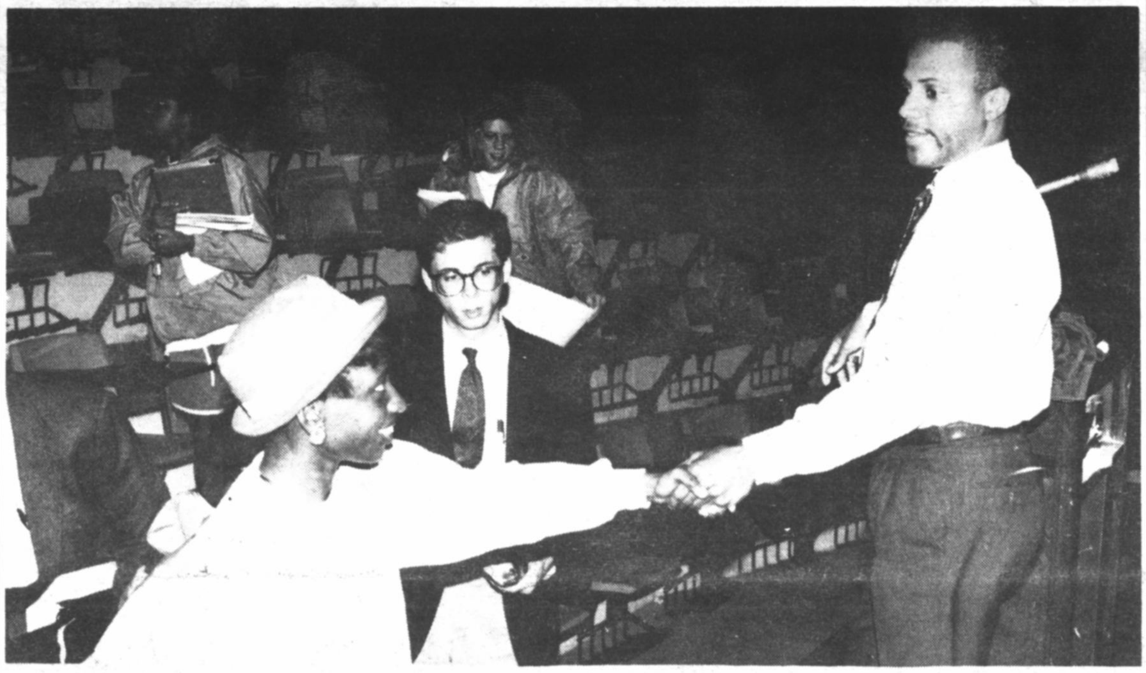
The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 10 The Millsaps College Newspaper November 14, 1991

Cultural Awareness Week continues...



Felicia Lofton, a freshman, speaks to LaVelle Hendricks, dean of students at East Texas State. Hendricks opened Cultural Awareness Week with a workshop this past Monday afternoon.

Activities end Friday

This week's "celebrating diversity" activities will culminate Friday in a gospel festival to be held at 7p.m. in the Academic Complex.

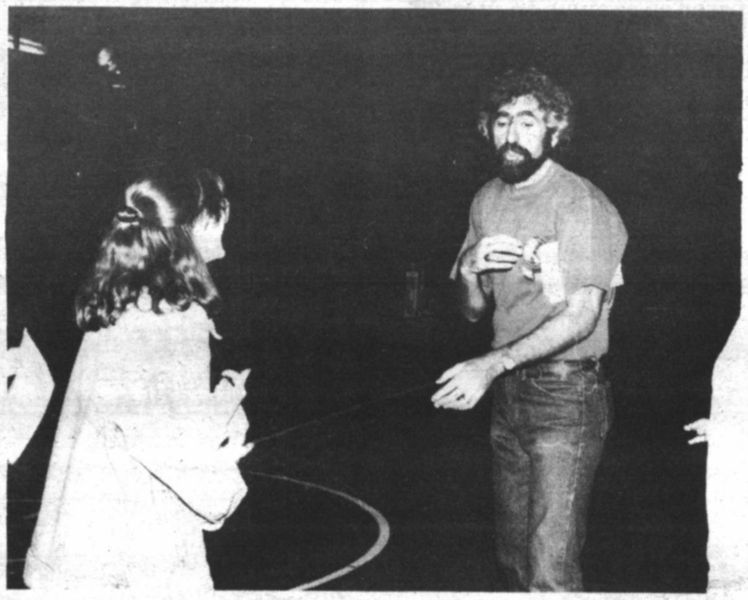
Friday afternoon, booths will be set up in the Student Union in celebration of the customs, foods, and religions of different cultures. The fair will last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tonight, there will be a panel discussion by faculty and students concerning "diversifying Millsaps" in the Heritage room. Interested persons should contact Vanessa Miller at 974-1621 for the meeting's time.

The celebration commenced on Monday with a workshop conducted by LaVelle Hendricks, dean of stuents at East Texas State University.

Several students attending the meeting Monday afternoon expressed disappointment in the low turnout of non-minority students.

Women learn self defense



Dr. Stephen Black discusses Tuesday night's seminar with Sharon Danielson. The seminar will continue tonight.

Around 45 women attended the first session of Millsaps' Personal Safety and Self-Defense Seminar Tuesday night. The seminar, led by Dr. Stephen Black of the psychology department, focused on teaching women to be psychologically prepared before they are confronted with an assailant. Black also stressed that women should make themselves more aware of the dangers in their environment.

The women learned physical defense techniques. They practiced proper defense stances as well as ways to slow down an attacker.

Although only one male student showed up at the meeting, Black quietly spoke with him before the seminar and asked him to leave. "I think it would be better if I were the only male here," he explained. Black said that the seminars are aimed at females, and expressed concern that the presence of other males would interfere with the group's need to interact and discuss feelings with one another.

The seminar will conclude tonight, from 8-10 p.m., in the Physical Activities Center. The group will review what they learned Tuesday and go on to learn new self defense techniques.

Working toward a safer campus

The administration is working with campus security and the SBA to make our campus a safer environment. Two weeks ago, the SBA gave a list of requests to Wayne Miller and the administration. According to Miller, the following steps have been taken:

- The administration is pricing light fixtures which will be placed between Franklin and Bacot dorms; on the State St. side of Bacot; under the Academic Complex; on the sidewalk leading to the sorority houses; on the sidewalk behind Murrah Hall and between the Christian Center and Galloway; on the street in front of the Dean's house; and a floodlight will be placed in the area between the Christian Center parking lot and the west gate. The floodlight will shine west, toward the street outside the gate.

- Miller said an excess of 20 emergency call boxes will be placed in easily accessable places around campus, both inside and outside. Tentative locations include: outside the sorority houses; in the Bacot parking lot; beneath the Academic Complex; at each security gatehouse; in the area near Murrah and Christian Center. The cost of each phone, including installment, will be about $500. The call boxes are designed so that a person needing help will be able to phone security at the push of a button.

- Additional security officers will be hired. According to Miller, the new officers will spend two weeks in the classroom, and 40 hours on a firing range. The immediate role of the officers will be to take care of clerical work and to learn the layout of the campus, allowing the old officers more time to patrol the campus. On Friday, Dr. Harmon will announce the number of officers who will be hired.

- Miller is working to implement a student patrol service, in which volunteers will be paid from security's budget to direct traffic, and patrol in non-aggressive conditions. "This would not be a work study job," Miller said. "We would expect more from them than from work study students."

Campus briefs

Experience Munich and London

Don't miss the opportunity to study abroad and be a part of the London/Munich experience 1992. There are some prerequisites, but the experience is open to all Millsaps students. For more information, contact Dr. Ray Grubbs, ext. 1265.

Aid offered by wine companies

Bolla Italian Wines and the National Italian-American Foundation are sponsoring two $5,000 scholarships, to be offered to undergraduate students of any major who have a grade point average of 3.0 and above. Students who apply must indicate evidence of financial assistance (through individual or income tax forms of parents.)

Applicants for the first scholarship, "International Studies with an Emphasis on Italian Business," must submit a 500-typed word essay on how Italy has contributed to American business or world business in general. The essay can focus on specific individuals, CEOs or other figures who have made their mark in business.

Applicants for the "Italian-American History Scholarship" must submit a 500-word typed essay on the contributions Italy has made to the United States in history. The focus may be on the country's role in politics, exploration, the fine arts, social sciences, languages, etc.

The deadline for applications is May 31, 1992. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office for application forms.

Career fair in art gallery today

A career fair and reception will be held today from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Lewis Art Gallery (upstairs in the AC). For further information, call the Career Planning Office at 974-1215.

Campus Watch

The following complaints were filed last week with campus security:

A male student told security that he had been verbally harrassed by a carload of Millsaps students as he was riding his bike. Apparently, the students in the car had been drinking alcohol when the incident occurred. The victim is working with Dean Sneed and the administration to decide upon a proper way to settle the incident. Sneed said that no student should feel that he or she has to take this kind of harassment. He said any such incident should be reported so that the administration and the victim can work together to decide upon suitable punishments for offenders.

A few disturbances broke out at the Drivin-N-Cryin concert over Homecoming weekend. Wayne Miller said that a non-Millsaps student filed a complaint about a fight which broke out in the men's bathroom in the Christian Center. The fight involved off-campus students as well as Millsaps students. Miller said several boyfriend/girlfriend spats broke out. Alcohol was involved in most of the disturbances. Around nine or ten students (including on- and off-campus) were turned away at the door or taken out of the concert because of alcohol violations.

Any incidents of theft, vandalism or assault should be immediately reported to campus security, 974-1234.

Millsaps College Tri Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity presented a $400 contribution to the Children's Rehabilitation Center at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson. The organizations raised the money during a 24 hour "Lounge-A-Thon" at Millsaps. From left are Mike Griffith of Columbia, Pi Kappa Alpha community service chairperson; Kay Stringfellow of Clinton, Tri Delta philanthropy chairperson; Frank Burdette of Pass Christian, Pi Kappa Alpha member and CRC volunteer; Angela Terrell of Laurel, CRC patient and Dr. Marilyn Graves, CRC Medical Director. Seated are CRC patients Rachel Bradley of Pearlington and Brandon Carter of Fernwood.

USM student arrested for raping of a co-ed

The Daily Mississipian
Associated Press

A 19-year old University of Southern Mississippi student has been arrested in connection with the Nov. 1 rape at a campus residence hall, school officials said Sunday.

Demond Lamont Spann, a sophomore student from Clinton, was arrested on campus Saturday night by USM security officers. Spann lived at Elams Arms residence hall.

Joe Paul, dean of student development, said Spann was arrested in connection with the rape of a USM co-ed at the Jones Hall women's residence hall. The suspect is being held in the Forrest County Regional Jail in Hattiesburg.

Mike Clark, shift commander at the jail, confirmed Sunday that Spann was being held in the rape case. Clark said a preliminary hearing for Spann will probably be held in Wednesday, since Monday is Veterans Day, a federal holiday.

The rape victim, who hasn't been identified, reported being confronted about 7 a.m. Nov. 1 in the hallway on the first floor of Jones Hall. Another rape occurred on campus on Aug. 29, apparently by a white assailant. No arrests have been made in the first case.

Night security personnel at campus residence halls have been doubled and a computerized, controlled access system will be implemented in the near future, Paul said.

Earlier this fall, USM launched a "Campus Watch" information networking program, similar to the national "Neighborhood Watch" program, aimed at making the university campus a safer place.

The *P & W* needs
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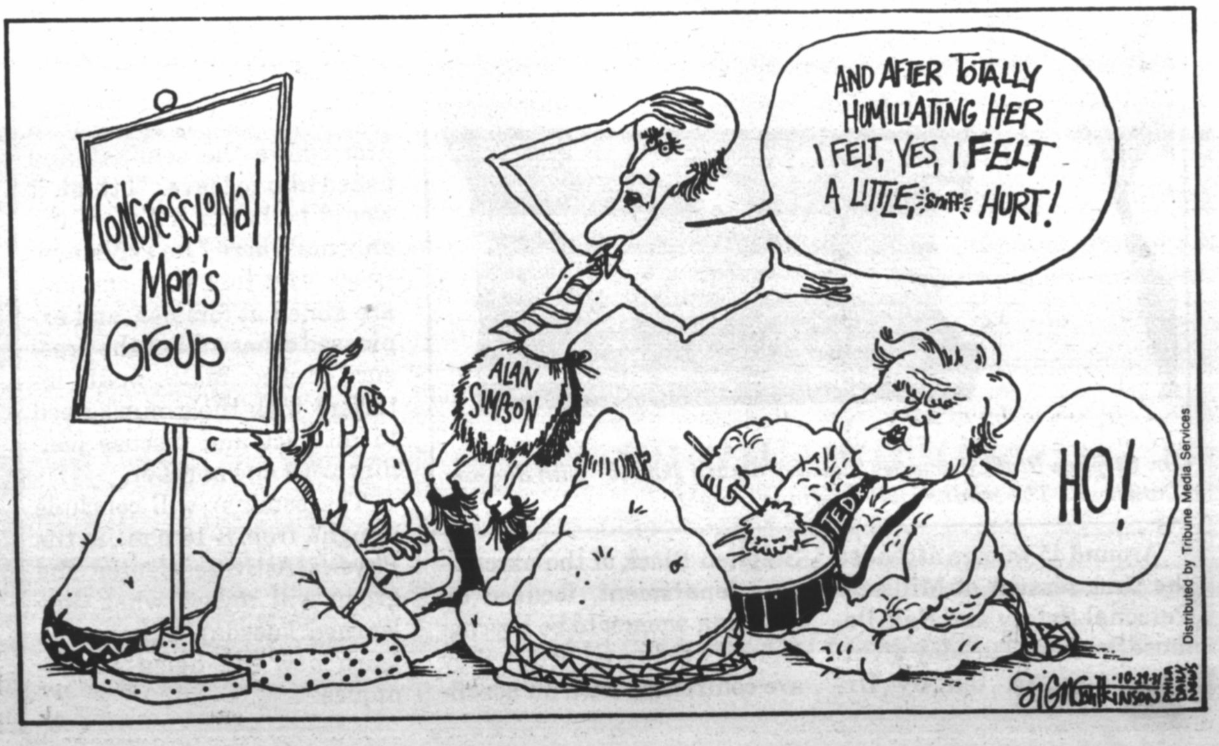
Call 974-1211


Congressional Men's Group
AND AFTER TOTALLY HUMILIATING HER I FELT, YES, I FELT A LITTLE, sniff HURT!
ALAN SIMPSON
TED
HO!
SiGNE WILKINSON 10-29-91 PHILA DAILY NEWS
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Millsaps student protests male-dominated administration

In light of the recent panel of administrators chosen by President Harmon to provide information about the rape incident, students at Millsaps are beginning to see how much power in the administration is held by males. We, as women students, have become increasingly aware that the administration is unresponsive to the needs of the female population. As we battle prejudice in our classrooms, we neglect to see that the institution of Millsaps is one of the many institutions infiltrated with prejudice against females.

As issues concerning women's rights become more and more acknowledged, women and women's issues are becoming more prevalent in educational communities. While women have constituted the majority of teachers in elementary and secondary schools, only recently have women professors been common on college campuses across America. Unfortunately, these women are often given lower positions in the institution than their male counterparts with equal qualifications. With these unequal positions come also less power and lower pay. This trend also holds true for faculty distribution at Millsaps.

An examination of the distribution of power among male and female professors shows the inequality of the power held by each sex. The examination also shows a sharp contrast with the number of women employed by Millsaps College and the number of women who held power on the campus.

It is a fact that the administrative officers hold the majority of power on this campus. They determine the fate of entire departments. Of the eight top administrators, all eight are male. The President, who is responsible for management of all areas, is male. The Vice-President and Dean of the College, who oversees all academic programs in addition to the athletic department and the library, is male. The Dean of Student Affairs, who oversees residence halls, student and minority activities and judicial affairs, is male. The Dean of Financial Aid, who is responsible for constructing financial plans for students, is male. The Vice-President for Business Affairs, who handles the general business aspect of the college, is male. The Associate Dean of the College, who oversees the computer systems on campus, the Office of Records and assists the Dean, is also male. It is evident that the power of these eight men reaches every aspect of student and faculty life.

An examination of the distribution of power among male and female professors shows the inequality of the power held by each sex.

As if the power of these eight males were not enough, the chairs of 18 of the 25 departments are also male. These chairpeople sit in on judgment of the application for promotion and tenure by junior faculty members. Once again, the authority of males is crucial in 18 departments.

Of the 30 full professors at Millsaps, only two are female. Full professors are usually tenured and hold the majority of the power within a department.

When one focuses attention on the associate and assistant professors, females appear more readily. Of the 29 associate professors, 19 are male and ten are female. Associate professors must account to the chair of the department before making crucial decisions about the department. Of the 27 assistant professors, five are female and 22 are male. Assistant professors have jurisdiction only over their classes and are allowed to serve on panels. Of the seven instructors at Millsaps, six of them are females. Of the academic professionals, instructors hold the least amount of power.

However, in evaluating the staff, one finds a dramatic increase in the number of females. Of the 149 members of the staff (housekeeping, secretaries, assistants and office workers) 93 are female while only 56 are male. The staff is more visible to the students than are the administration, who actually hold the power. Therefore, it seems easy to verify that there are as many females employed by Millsaps College as there are males. While this fact may be true, the distribution of power is highly concentrated in the males.

With the large number of female staff and low-ranking faculty, the inequality of power distribution between the two genders is well masked. Female students became aware of the inequality only after a mere two females were asked to be on the panel established by President Harmon. Further, a male professor who is highly knowledgeable in rape crisis intervention declined to participate on the panel because he knew from his experience that a male on the panel would do more harm than good. Nevertheless, President Harmon managed to summon several unwilling males to participate in the panel, while clearly overlooking female professors who desperately wanted to be asked to the panel. Perhaps if a female (or even someone with knowledge about rape crisis intervention) had been given the job of establishing the panel, the forum would have been more productive and responsive to the concerns of female students.

In a way I feel that President Harmon's panel did more than it intended because it showed the female students exactly how little their needs are being served by a male administration. This panel alerted female students that the fight for female equality is just beginning. Awareness of the inequality is the first step in combatting the unequal distribution of power. Perhaps one day with continued awareness, the Millsaps community will have a more equal distribution of females and males in power and the administration will be responsive to the entire student body at Millsaps.

Tanya Rutherford

View From The Other Side of the Belltower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Contributor

Millsaps students are right to be exercised about the recent tragedy in their midst.

I agree with my fellow P&W columnist Jack Turner: The Harmon administration does not deserve blame for this.

Lisa Lishman is also doing a service in pointing out that the situation at Millsaps has been a setup for such a tragedy for a long time, a decade and more.

In the late Seventies I came to know a young woman who had been abducted from the Millsaps campus and raped. She knew the terror of state police helicopters overhead tracking the captors in their flight. Would she be rescued before death overtook her? We never talked about those 30 hours of her life. My mind could not even for an instant take in what this experience had been for this lovely, sensitive young woman.

I thought about this Millsaps coed while I was listening to Anita Hill.

NYU deals with the ever present menace of violence with patrols of Washington Square Park by residents and students; a security driven van to take students to their residences; and merchants in the area who post signs in their windows, "If you need help...."

I've left the library late at night with a friendly, concerned word from security, "Get home safely."

NYU cares. I would have expected nothing less from Millsaps.

* * *

I had a couple of visitors in town last weekend. Dr. Bruce Darby, Florida Southern College (campus buildings by Frank Lloyd Wright), Millsaps '74, and a friend of his, Frank Chaich of the Florida tourist industry. Frank's specialty is international tourism. He looks German, speaks fluent German, and had just come back from selling the Germanic hordes on the attractions of sun and fun on the Florida beaches. Americans need the Deutsche marks. It helps out on the trade imbalance that is, among our other problems, killing us! Having lived in New York and in Greenwich Village for several years, Frank knows the place like a native.

To make a long story short, my visitors and I wound up in a place that I would have to call the very essence of the New York experience. "Five Oaks" is on Grove Street in the Village. An intimate little bistro that you enter by going downstairs. The crowd is warmly friendly; mostly youngish professionals who live in the West Village. The entertainment has got to be some of the best you'll hear this side of Broadway and all of it is strictly informal and largely impromptu.

The centerpiece of this musical feast is a black, motherly jazz pianist named Marie Blake. Whether she is doing improvisational jazz or accompanying singers coming out of the audience Marie exudes a sure touch with her instrument and an instant rapport with the singer. She is one of the most beautifully natural human beings I have ever seen; a born artist.

"She's been here forever," Frank assured me.

The performers are young men and women who are there for the sheer fun of performing. Their voices are trained. The tunes are largely Broadway show pieces. Often they

See **View**, page 6

The SBA Corner

Ron Downey
SBA President

Mark your calendars, because the S.B.A. officer Elections are just around the corner. Letters of intent for those desiring to run for one of the five officer positions are due by 12 o'clock noon on Friday, November 15 in the S.B.A. office mail slot. A mandatory meeting for those intending to run in the election will be held that same day in the S.B.A. office. The general S.B.A. officer elections will be held on Thursday, November 21, and the runoff elections will be held the following Tuesday. If you have any questions about the various S.B.A. officer positions or about the S.B.A., please contact any one of the current officers or any of the S.B.A. senators.

After the officer elections, the S.B.A. will have its annual inauguration banquet the following Monday after Thanksgiving break. At this ceremony, the old S.B.A. officers will offer a few brief remarks, and then the new S.B.A. officers will take their oaths of office. After the passing of the gavel ceremony, guests will be invited to enjoy various appetizers and punch. We invite everyone to attend.

We would like to thank everyone that participated this week in the Personal Safety and Self Defense Seminar that was sponsored by the S.B.A. and the Psychology department.

In addition to the Personal Safety and Self Defense Seminar, the S.B.A. continues to work with security and the administration to see that student concerns about campus security are addressed. We encourage you to contact the Security Committee through the S.B.A. vax line if you have any suggestions or concerns about campus safety that you would like the S.B.A. to address with the administration. Please continue to read**The Purple & White** for security updates.

Last Wednesday, the Commissioner of Public Safety for the State of Mississippi, Louisa Dixon came to campus to speak about the various things that Millsaps students could do to improve the crime situation in Jackson and the state of Mississippi. Commissioner Dixon explained how influential students could be in lobbying the state legislature as well as the Jackson City Council to improve funding for police agencies as well as the criminal justice system. She encouraged students to speak out at the State Task Force on Crime meeting scheduled for this Thursday, November 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the Jackson City Council Chamber. For further information, please contact Dr. Connie Schimmel or the S.B.A. VAX line.

Within the next week, the S.B.A. Elections Committee will be presenting its revised election code to the Constitutional Review Committee for approval, which in turn will present the code to the Senate for approval. The Constitutional Review Committee will also be evaluating a proposal to change the senate districting system that senators are currently elected from. These changes will then be put to the senate for a vote, and this will go to the student body for approval. Any changes in the structure of the senatorial districts will not go into effect until next September.

Please remember to contact the S.B.A. vax line for any suggestions or concerns that you would like the S.B.A. to address.

Change of Habit

Robin Rushing Wallace
ADP Columnist

It seems that everyone is buzzing about this week's announcement from Earvin "Magic" Johnson that he has tested positive for the HIV virus. I had very mixed emotions when I heard about it. My initial response was one of sadness, since I know what testing positive may ultimately mean: Johnson will die. No amount of HZT, the only FDA-approved treatment for the HIV virus, will guarantee his survival. But while the news of yet another positive HIV diagnosis saddened me, I had to admit that perhaps the infection of someone like Johnson would make a difference in the American public's awareness of the AIDS threat. Clinging to optimism, I hoped that if a heterosexual American sports icon went to bat for the AIDS cause, more heterosexuals would realize that the illness can strike them as well. This time there was no homosexuality, no intravenous drug use, not even a blood transfusion to blame. This time, unprotected sex was the culprit.

I was talking about this to a classmate the day after Johnson made his brave announcement. While we were in agreement that Johnson is in a perfect position to bring the reality of AIDS into an apathetic heterosexual arena, another classmate brought up the point that Johnson "shouldn't have been messing around on his wife". I must admit that I was startled by this comment, since Johnson has only been married a few months, and the HIV virus can lie dormant for ten years before a person might test positive or begin to show signs of the AIDS disease. When I mentioned this fact, my classmate suggested that Johnson shouldn't have been having sex in the first place. Realizing that my younger classmate came into adulthood with the threat of AIDS, I didn't attempt to argue. I could see where she might not be cognizant of the fact that perhaps Johnson, like most people who were teenagers and young adults in the sexually-free 1970's and early 1980's, never realized that sex could kill him. From her perspective, she was right. But her comments haunted me for days.

I was at first tempted to blame such a stance on puritanical beliefs; we all must make our own decisions about what is right and wrong, and it was obvious that my classmate had made her decision. But I guess it was her attitude of disgust towards Johnson's sexuality that bothered me the most. It echoed arguments I've heard against sex education in schools, free condoms, needle exchange programs and homosexual lifestyles. The overall sentiment seems to be that anything but sexual abstinence until one joins into a heterosexual marriage, a drug-free lifestyle, and what often boils down to inadequate sex education by parents is wrong. In my mind, such beliefs smack of denial.

I recently spoke with a member of the Women's Collective about a meeting that had centered on women's reproductive rights. And while we weren't talking about AIDS, something my friend said really hit home for me. She was voicing her concern over reproductive rights, but she mentioned how appalled she was at the state of sexual denial in which she found many of her friends. "They are having sex," she explained, "but they won't talk openly about the responsibilities that go along with it. They think that if they don't talk about issues such as birth control and abortion no one will think of them as promiscuous. It's like if they don't talk about sex, they aren't having it."

It is this kind of denial that makes heterosexuals in the United States refuse to believe they are at risk. Despite statistics from the World Health Organization that claim that 75% of worldwide AIDS cases have resulted from heterosexual sex, Americans still believe that the disease arises from homosexual sex and IV drug use. It is this denial that will cause a rise in heterosexual HIV infection in the coming years. The latest statistics from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta attribute 3% of male and 34% of female AIDS cases in our country to heterosexual activity. And while the overall number of cases of AIDS in the United States is down from last year, the rate of infection among heterosexuals is up. I happen to believe the decline in homosexual infection can be attributed to their addressing the AIDS issue in an open, direct manner. Unlike "straight" people, gays have begun to confront the issue and alter the behavior that puts them at risk.

I have no reason to doubt my classmate's commitment to abstinence as a way of AIDS prevention. But I do wonder by what means she will gauge her potential husband's sexual past when she is ready to enter into a monogamous, heterosexual marriage. Will she, like others, simply assume her future partner has been as sexually responsible as herself? If the issue is addressed openly, will she accept her partner's word that his sexual past is like her own? And if by some stretch of the imagination, her partner did not practice abstinence, will my classmate disregard her risk, denying that she could become an AIDS victim by virtue of her husband's indiscretions?

Simply proclaiming "shouldn't haves" is not the way to deal with the AIDS issue. It's all too easy to separate ourselves from people with AIDS by placing blame for the disease on their irresponsible behavior. But despite my classmate's good intentions, sooner or later she too will be forced to address AIDS on a very personal level; it may involve a friend, a family member or even a potential life partner. When it happens, I only hope she will refrain from prejudgment and instead react with understanding and compassion. Please don't deny that it can happen to you.

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in **The Purple & White** do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Small Talk

Senter will sing for symphony

Millsaps College hosts Jackson mezzo-soprano Lester Senter in a chamber symphony performance with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra Nov. 26 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Senter will sing the premier performance of the song "Beginnings" by Zaninelli.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for students. For more information call 974-1422.

Players present "Barefoot"

The Millsaps Players present Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" November 20-24. This award-winning play will be performed in the Christian Center auditorium on the Millsaps campus.

Starring cast members from Millsaps are: Katherine D'Armond of Baton Rouge, LA., as Corie; David Morrow of Gulfport, as Paul; Shannon O'Shields of Columbus, as Mrs. Banks; and Andrew McWhorter of Longview, TX., as Victor. Supporting cast includes; Paul Hough of Mobile, AL., as the telephone man, and Benny Holliday of Allen, TX., as the delivery boy.

Performances begin at 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m., Sunday. Tickets are still available, with special rates for students. For more information, call the Millsaps Players at 974-1320.

Sell your work at Jubilee!JAM

The ArtsAlliance of Jackson & Hinds County is seeking applications from artists and craftspersons who wish to sell their works May 16 and 17 at Jubilee! JAM, an arts and music festival that draws about 40,000 people each year to historic downtown Jackson. Interested parties should call 960-1557 to request an application. The deadline for entries is Jan. 31, 1992.

Crafts fair will be at Riverside

The annual Riverside Marketplace will be held Thursday, November 21, 1991, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Family Life Center, Riverside Independent Methodist Church, 835 Riverside Drive. Over 30 artisans and craftsmen will display their handiwork. Lunch and lunch carry-outs available.

Win $1000 in poster contest

Student artists are invited to compete in the 1992 Jubilee! JAM festival poster contest. Artists aged 18 or older may enter. A cash prize of $1000 will be awarded the winner. The winning design will be used on the festival's promotional literature, advertising, T-shirts and other souvenirs. Deadline for submissions is Jan. 3, 1992. To receive contest guidelines and an entry form, call ArtsAlliance at 960-1557.

London acting troupe presents Greek tragedy

Laura Slavin
Staff Writer

Eight members of Aquila Productions, a theatre group from London, visited Millsaps' Christian Center on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4 and 5, to present "Agamemnon," a Greek tragedy by Aeschylus.

The play, directed by Peter Meineck and Graham Mitchell, told the mythological story of Agamemnon, the commander of the Greeks. The focus of this production was on the women left behind during Agamemnon's ten- year absence. His wife, Clytemnestra, weaves a bizarre twist of fate for her husband, in which she joins Agamemnon's cousin, Aegisthus, in seeking the death of the Greek commander.

A full Christian Center auditorium experienced a little disappointment Tuesday night due to the sudden illness of Judy-Kate Olivier, the daughter of Sir Lawrence Olivier, who played the role of Cassandra. She was unable to perform due to food poisoning. The show went on, however, with a revised script in which Olivier's role of Cassandra was removed. Kevin Howarth appeared as Agamemnon. Antonia De Sancha played the role of Clytemnestra. Lloyd Notice, the Chorus, remained on stage playing various roles while using only a cape to signify a change of character.

Members of the cast and the directors held two informal workshops on Greek tragedy last Monday and Tuesday afternoon. Meineck expressed a desire to educate and entertain the audience with his production. At the second performance, Notice and Mitchell performed a simple scene in which masks were used.

Students had varied opinions on the show itself. On both nights, the Christian Center Auditorium was filled to capacity. The audience expressed confusion over the role of the Chorus, which was played by one man who remained on stage for the entire 100 minutes. Many felt that the acting itself was superior to the script. The 'presence' of the performers was superb, according to some members of the audience.

According to Mitchell, the theatre group left for Gainsville, Florida following their performance in Jackson. They will continue with performances in San Diego before returning to London. Aquila Productions produced four shows in the past two years touring Europe, Canada, and America. Other members of the production team include Peter Bull; lighting, Kate Whitehead; costumes, and Jan Kitteridge; movement.

Braves cheer offensive to Native Americans

From College Press

To most sports fans it may seem like a simple, if at times irritating, way to deride opposing teams, but to some Native Americans, the tomahawk cheer is more like a personal foul.

The cheer - which consists of a repeated karate chop motion and a war cry that could be straight from a Hollywood western - was invented by Florida State University fans more than a decade ago, but reached its peak popularity this year among followers of the pennant winning Atlanta Braves.

Native American activists protested the Braves fad, labeling the cheer an offensive stereotype that promotes the image of the American Indians being savage.

Because they were in the World Series, the Braves controversy earned widespread media coverage, but American Indian Movement member Jan Elliot said insulting Indians is nothing new to college or professional sports.

"It's just ridiculous," said Elliot, editor of Indigenous Thoughts, a national Native American newspaper. "Suppose people dressed up their mascots as Jews or blacks or whatever. There would be a national outcry."

Nicknames such as the "Braves" evoke inaccurate visions of warlike cultures, while "Redskins" is obviously a racial pejorative, Elliot argues.

Of the 469 schools listed in the American College Regalia Handbook, more than two dozen have teams derived from Native American cultures, the most common moniker being simply the "Indians."

One of those schools is Florida State, nicknamed the Seminoles, where games feature a mascot named after the tribe's 19th century leader, Chief Osceola. The mascot Osceola wears fearsome-looking warpaint and prowls the sideline on horseback, often with a burning spear.

And, of course, his performance is accompanied by the crowd's enthusiastic tomahawk cheers.

"Everyone does it now, but we did it first - there's no doubt about it," said Gerry Gilmer, an FSU spokesman. Gilmer said campus officials were aware of the recent complaints from American Indian factions, but he said the school has no plans to discourage the cheer.

"We keep in very close touch with the Seminole tribe, and they haven't expressed any problem with the cheer," Gilmer said. "We aren't real interested in what the American Indian Movement says. It's the seminoles who matter to us."

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More Small Talk

New Stage to sponsor workshop

The Mississippi Film Office in conjunction with Jackson's New Stage Theater is holding an "Acting for Film and Television" workshop on Nov. 23 and 24. To be held at the Universities Center in Jackson, the weekend seminar will provide instruction by nationally known film personnel in fundamental auditioning and acting skills required of beginners in order to get their foot in the door or to enhance an already established career. The workshop is open to all individuals 12 years and older regardless of previous acting experience. Registration fees are $100 for students and senior citizens; $125 for registrations received before Nov. 15 and $150 for those after. Lunch is an additional $8. For additional information and registration, call Francine Thomas or Liz Martin at 948-3533.

Train exhibit will benefit children

Northpark Junction, a model train exhibit, located on the lower level of Northpark Mall in Ridgeland, opens at 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15. The exhibit benefits Mississippi's only Ronald McDonald House, located at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson. Since its opening in May, 1989, the Ronald McDonald House has served nearly 645 families—primarily families with children who needed the specialized care available only at UMC Children's Hospital. Admission to the exhibit is $1 for children 12 and under, and $2 for adults. The 3600 square-foot display will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, all day on Saturdays, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. The exhibit will remain open through January 1, 1992.

Christ Methodist to sponsor ski trip

Christ United Methodist Church invites students to participate in its "College Getaway" ski trip. Students will enjoy three days of skiing, scheduled for Jan. 6-10, at Winter Park, Colo. Costs for the trip are $395 per person. The price includes air fare from Jackson, ski lift tickets, ski rentals, lodging and condos, and some meals. There is limited space—Call today! Contact David Cox at Christ UMC, 956-6974.

Sierra Club meeting is today

The Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will hold its monthly public meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 14, at the Natural Science Museum, 921 North Jefferson Street in Jackson. Glenda Glover and Charlotte Steele from Earth Traders at Centre Park will speak about environmentally responsible buying practices and show some of their products from the store. There is a socializing, refreshment half hour before the meeting. Members and non-members are invited to attend. For more information contact Ann Somers at 355-1895 or call the Sierra Club Office at 352-1026.

Play banned at McKendree

From College Press

All theater director David Brailow did was tell the public relations department at McKendree College that an upcoming play entitled "Acts of Passion" would contain strong language.

Little did the associate professor of English realize that those words would spark a controversy that would catapult the 750-student campus into the national spotlight, leaving in its wake cries of censorship, disillusioned faculty members and angry students.

> "This play conflicts with the college's mission statement to support Christian values."

Some people at the church-affiliated college in Southern Illinois were stunned when President Gerrit Tenbrink first issued the statement, "This play conflicts with the college's mission statement to support Christian values." The president then banned the play, which Brailow was directing, from campus.

"The play is peppered with the f-word, and the s-word," said one school official, who admitted that he had not seen the play.

At first, it appeared the president had scant support. A number of faculty members and students accused the president of imposing his conservative moral views on the school. Students protested loudly.

The faculty voted 38-6 to censure his decision, and the Student Senate unanimously adopted a resolution saying the policy violated First Amendment rights to freedom of speech.

"In a liberal arts college, church or not related, censorship of theatrical productions is unacceptable because it limits student access to works of art and that runs contrary to the mission of a liberal arts college," says Brailow, who says he resigned as theater director in protest of the president's actions.

However, the Board of Trustees supported Tenbrink in banning the play. A special committee has been established that will review the president's new directive prohibiting the use of profane and vulgar language sponsored by the college.

"The faculty and the president are really at odds over this," says Brailow. "The church connection is important, but it is not fundamentalist. In fact, 60 percent of our students are Catholics." McKendree College is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

"Acts of Passion" was performed recently in a park off campus and was sold out as students faculty and staff grabbed up tickets.

Smith's residency hinges on trial

From Staff Reports

William Kennedy Smith will have to wait until his Florida rape trial is over to find out the status of his medical residency at the University of New Mexico.

University Hospital spokesperson Carolyn Tinker said the medical center approved Smith's residency application in August, and he theoretically could begin the program at the trial's end. Smith was a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School.

"We will have to weigh the outcome, talk with him, see what the situation is, if he is able to come or if he still wishes to," Tinker said. "There will be a whole series of discussions after the trial when we know what circumstances to deal with."

The 31-year old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is currently on trial for the rape of a 29-year old Jupiter, Fla., woman, who says Smith attacked her on the Kennedy family estate in Palm Beach on March 30.

Smith has pleaded innocent to all charges.

The Editors of the Millsaps' **P&W** would like to let you know that the last paper of this semester is going to come out on November 21, 1991. We hope that anyone who has a story, letter to the editor, or an ad for that issue will get it to us as soon as possible. The deadline for all entries is Sunday at 6 p.m. We hope that you have enjoyed the papers that have come out this semester as much as we have enjoyed working on them. We are trying to get together a staff for next semester, and anyone interested in writing or photography should let us know. We also need section editors for the News and Viewpoint sections. If you have any interest, please call the **P&W** at ext. 1211.

Lisa and Dabney

View, from page 3

seem to know each other; they volunteer, usually handing Marie their own music or else she searches through a stack at her side and finds something they want. They are there for the fun of performing and being seen and heard. They are good! I watched a young Brazilian looking as though he'd come right off the beaches of Rio de Janeiro sing a couple of Samba styled numbers to a young woman at a table who looked for all the world as if she was smitten right our of her cotton picking mind!

My favorite was a trio called "The Black Ties" doing "Come Back to Me." Wow! Next time Millsaps people are in New York look up this place. They're open 7 PM to 5 AM. We left at 2 AM. I wanted to stay longer but some of the youngsters were...oh, you know...getting tired.

Why doesn't Acy's Place try something like this? Just see how it goes.

* * *

Joseph Papp died the other day. He was someone I'd prefer that Lance Goss talk about. I will say that he was synonymous with New York theater. Many of you without ever having heard the name of Joe Papp have heard of "Chorus Line" and "Shakespeare in the Park." The latter was free and paid for with the huge profits from the former, the longest running musical in Broadway history -- 6137 performances.

"Pappa Joe" (his actors called him that), while a towering giant was one of the most controversial figures in the American theater. He was quite out of the ordinary in what he chose to produce and in America that means you are bound to be controversial.

He began a diary, this remarkable man, when he knew that his days were numbered. The diary was read from at his funeral. I like this line. I think you will too.

"Never say never dear ones the key word is always."

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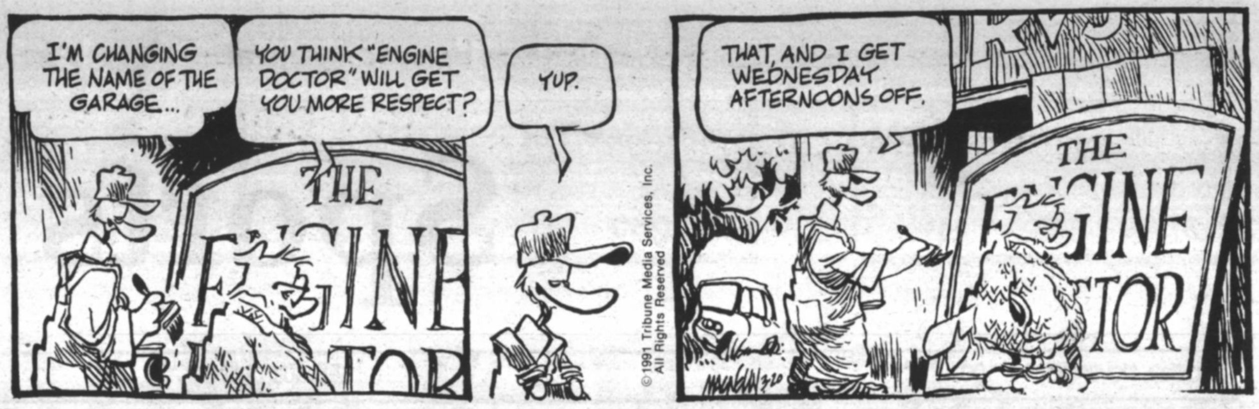
I'M CHANGING THE NAME OF THE GARAGE...
YOU THINK "ENGINE DOCTOR" WILL GET YOU MORE RESPECT?
YUP.
THAT, AND I GET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS OFF.
THE ENGINE DOCTOR
MAUGHAN 3-20

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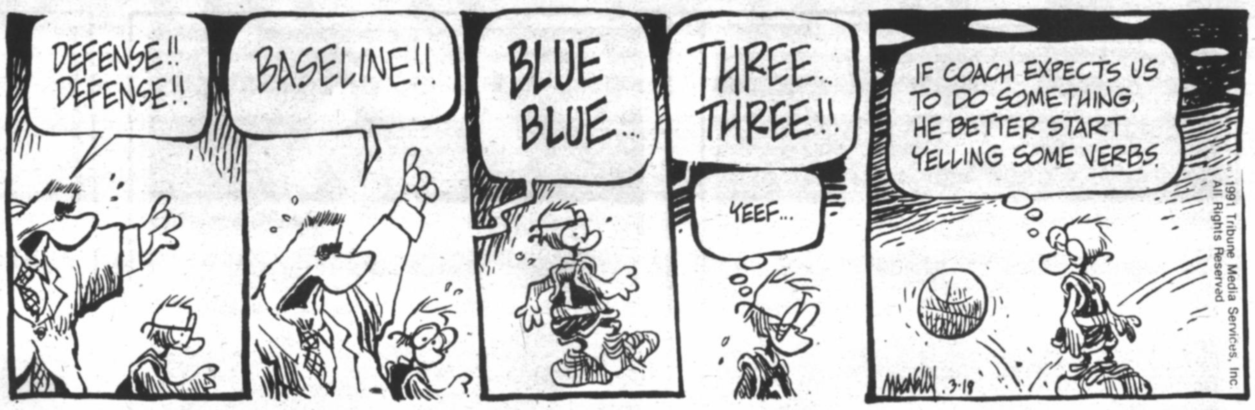
DEFENSE!! DEFENSE!!
BASELINE!!
BLUE BLUE...
THREE... THREE!!
YEEF...
IF COACH EXPECTS US TO DO SOMETHING, HE BETTER START YELLING SOME VERBS.
MAUGHAN 3-18

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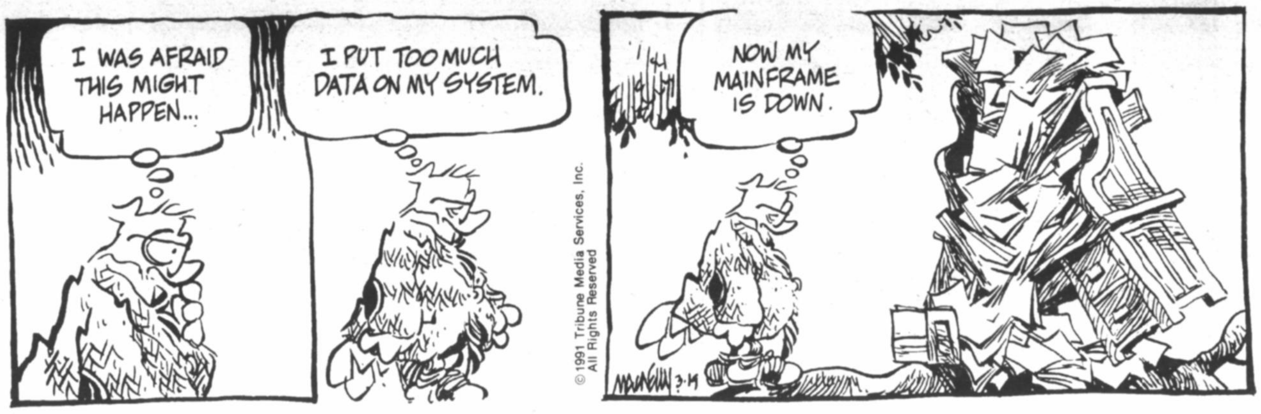
I WAS AFRAID THIS MIGHT HAPPEN...
I PUT TOO MUCH DATA ON MY SYSTEM.
NOW MY MAINFRAME IS DOWN.
MAUGHAN 3-14

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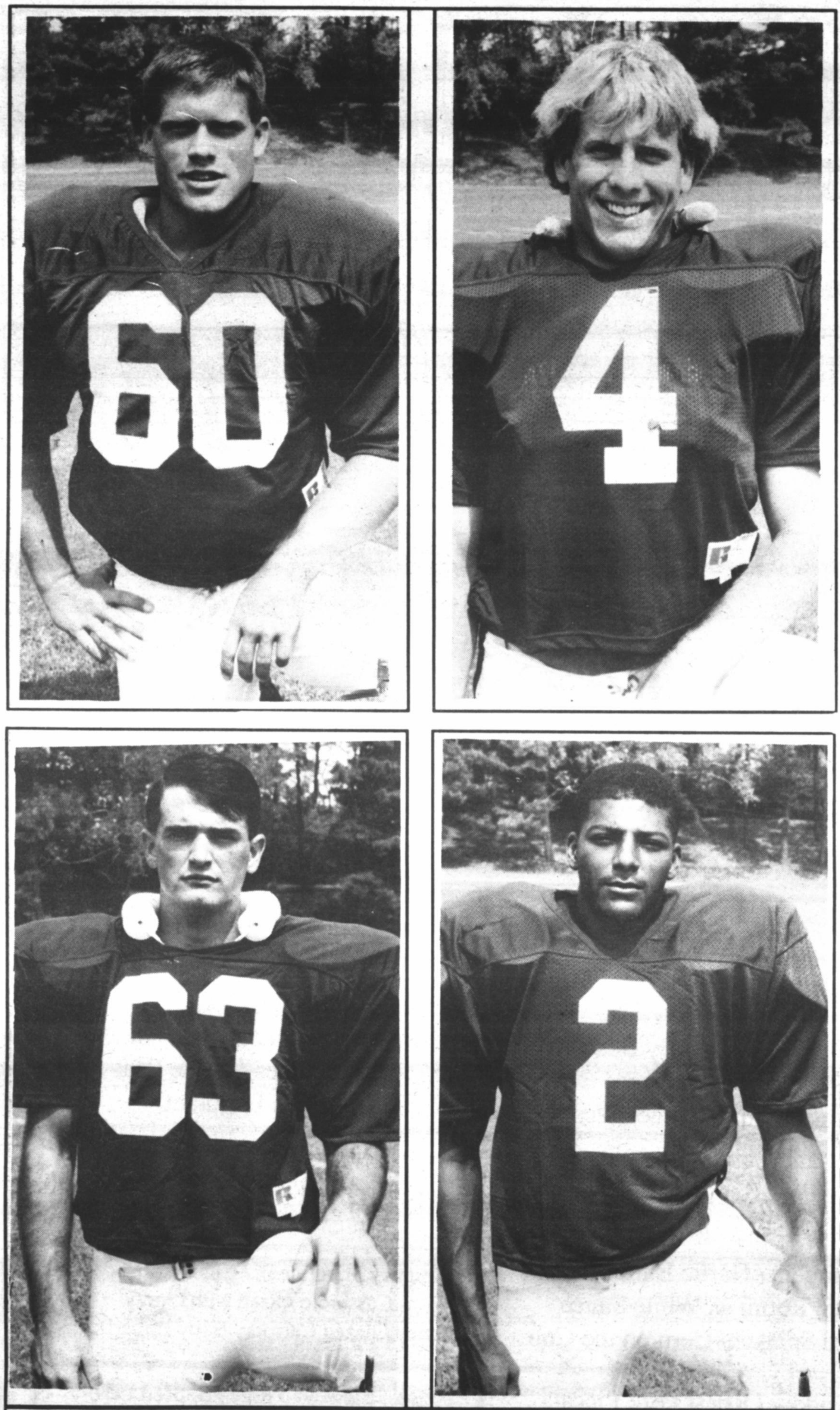
Trend	Lunch	Dinner
Thu Pizza	Pizza/ Dijon Pecan Chicken Cornbread Dressing/ Seasoned Spinach Squash Casserole	BBQShrimp / 8 oz. Chopped Beef Au Gratin Potatoes / Whole Green Beans / Apple Crescents
Fri Western BBQ	Swedish Meatballs/Honey Glazed Ham Potatoes with White Sauce Breaded Cauliflower / Baby Lima Beans	Breaded Veal Cutlets / Chicken in Piquant Sauce / Rice / Mashed Potatoes with Gravy Turnip Greens / Whole Kernel Corn
Sat Brunch	Buffalo Wings / Cheesey Beef Pie Dirty Rice / Cabbage California Mixed Vegetables	Fried Fish / Jambalaya Hushpuppies / Petite Peas Creole Eggplant
Sun Brunch	Beef and Broccoli Stir Fry Grilled Pork Shops / Rice Pilaf Fried Okra / Collard Greens	Roast Beef au Jus / Shrimp Linguini Redskin Potatoes / Southern Green Beans /Stewed Squash
Mon All American Burgers	Hamburgers / Garlic Butter Fish Garden Rotini w. White Sauce Seasoned Spinach/ Corn on the Cob	Country Fried Steak / Chicken Broccoli Casserole / Rice with Gravy Honey Glazed Carrots / Baby Lima Beans
Tue Deli Day Turkey	Deli Turkey / Roast Pork Piccata Scalloped Potatoes / Italian Tomatoes Squash Cassereole	Beef Stew with Rice / Stuffed Crab Southern Green Beans / Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce / Purple Hulls Peas
Wed Mexican Fiesta	Seafood Linguini / Meatloaf with Creole Sauce / Macaroni and Cheese Petite Peas and Onions / Corn Nuggets	Steak / Chicken Brookhaven Baked Potato / Sliced Zucchini Mushroom

Sports



Congratulations to (top row, left to right) Sean Brewer, Buddy Bass, (bottom row, left to right) Ray Wiltshire, and John Baker for being chosen as Players of the Week in last week's game against Rhodes College in Memphis. The game resulted in a Majors loss, 10-3, but still leaving the Millsaps team with a shot at the division championship, dependent on the result of the Rhodes game against Centre this weekend.

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Congratulations,
Majors,
for a great season!

Senior voice major wins award
page 2

Feminist defends rights
page 3

EuroSingers defined
page 5

Elections summary
page 7

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 11 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | November 21, 1991

Millsaps gears up for study abroad

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

Millsaps students will soon have the opportunity to earn credit hours by studying in Central Europe. Next fall, Millsaps will implement its first semester-long study abroad program, in which students will travel to universities in Dresden (in what was East Germany); Warsaw (Poland); and Prague (Czechoslovakia). In addition, students may make excursions to Budapest and Leningrad.

According to Dr. Karl Markgraf, academic director and developer of the program, the idea for this study abroad program originated through a committee of the Associated Colleges of the South (ACS), a consortion through which several southern liberal arts colleges, including Millsaps, collaborate on ways to improve curriculum quality, among other things. ACS has study abroad programs in virtually every continent, including Africa, Asia, Europe and South America.

From October 12-24, Markgraf went with Dr. Wayne Anderson, President of the ACS, to make arrangements for the program. Anderson worked in Warsaw, while Markgraf concentrated on Prague, Dresden and Budapest.

The goal of Millsaps' new program is to allow students to experience the European issues they will study within the setting of the European culture. All classes will be taught in English—there is no need for students to have a prior knowledge of foreign languages.

Four courses will be offered, each granting four credit hours. Topics of study will include: changing political systems in Eastern Europe, the multiparty system; the future of freedom and religion; economic issues in Eastern Europe; and regional arts and music.

Students will spend four weeks in each city, and one week in a rural part of each of the three countries. For example, after their stay in Dresden, students will stay one week in Saxon, the vineyard country right outside the city. From Prague, participants will visit Ceske Budejouice, a lake region in Czechoslovakia which is undergoing agricultural transitions. A scientist will be on hand to lead environmental expeditions and discussions. From Warsaw, which was rebuilt after its destruction by the Nazis (despite the valiant defense put up by the Jews who lived there) students will visit Krakow, the "old" city that managed to escape destruction.

Experiences in rural as well as urban parts of the countries will give students "a good, basic point of view of each culture," Markgraf explained.

Markgraf will travel to Eu-

See **Abroad** page 8

Harmon responds to charges of insensitivity

Lisa Lishman
Co-editor

In a short phone conversation with The P&W Wednesday afternoon, President Harmon responded to questions raised in an opinion article, "Millsaps student protests male-dominated administration," run on page 3 of last week's issue. The article addressed what the writer sees as the unequal distribution of power on our campus between male and female professors and administrators. The article also expressed the writer's concern that, in choosing a dominately male committee to address concerns in the student/administration meeting after the recent rape incident, the male-dominated administration is "unresponsive to the needs of the female population."

Harmon said he doesn't understand "why everyone gets so upset when we (the administration) try to get things done." He said that the group of administrators who met with students that Sunday night was put together quickly and out of the necessity to immediately respond to a crisis. "There wasn't any official panel...Dean Fretwell and others called on those [administrators] who were available and ready ..." to offer help at the meeting. Harmon stressed that there were women (Janis Booth and Dean Freeman) present at the meeting. In last week's opinion article, the concern was raised that several women professors who had asked to be included in the counseling and information meeting were turned away. When asked whether this was true, Harmon said "No one came to us asking to be included [in the group]. We would never turn anyone down if they expressed concern and asked to help..."
it takes time for women to attain higher positions, Harmon continued. "...It takes seven years for them to be eligible for tenure and things like that.

"I have three daughters of my own. It would be absurd for me to have anything against the advancing of women." He said that people need to "quit pointing their fingers" and to realize that the administration is "trying to get things done."

☒ Vote Today

Letter to parents defends quality of campus security

From Staff Reports

President Harmon recently completed a follow-up letter to be sent to parents and adult students concerning the rape which occurred in late October and the actions the college has taken and is planning to take regarding campus security.

In his letter, Harmon said that he anticipates the victimized student to "resume classwork full time before Thanksgiving." He reported that the two individuals who committed the rape are in custody under a bail "in excess of $1 million each."

Harmon goes on to describe actions already taken and planned for the future to ensure campus safety. Included are: the tightening of campus access by closing all gates at dark; the possible staffing of the North gatehouse 24 hours a day (which, if adopted, will take a while to implement because of necessary, additional construction); the redesigning of the maintenance gate on the West side of campus to allow access control 24 hours a day ("which will require surveillance equipment and a remote control mechanism for the gate"); internal campus lighting has been evaluated to determine where additional or upgraded equipment is needed; shrubbery has been trimmed; Mississippi Power and Light has reviewed campus perimeter street lighting and submitted a proposal recommending a 287 percent increase in lighting. The proposal will be submitted to city officials.

Harmon's letter describes the implemenation of educational programs dealing with campus security and the college's desire to conduct the programs in ways that will attract and retain the attention of students. Residence hall programs will be implemented, as well as safety education within the Perspectives program.

Harmon said that the college is "in the process of adding four to five...full-time Security personnel..." in order to allow "patrolling of the campus by full-time personnel."

Access to residence halls will be continually tightened.

Harmon expresses concern that students will tend "to be less alert
as time goes by without a serious incident." He expresses hope that enhanced security and educational programs will "...be sufficient to deter the criminal element," although "...there is clearly a limit to what can be done by the College." Harmon promises that the administration will do its best to "strike the proper balance...between overbearing surveillance and intrusion into the lives of the campus

See **Harmon** page 8

Campus briefs

Come and raise your IQ

Dr. Janis C. Booth is giving a workshop entitled "Raise your Test-Taking IQ" on Tuesday, December 3 from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in Sullivan-Harrell, room 267. This workshop is open to all students.

Come learn about study abroad

A presentation concerning Millsaps' new study abroad program will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2 in AC127. Dr. Karl Markgraf will provide information about this exciting new program, which will take place in Dresden, Germany; Warsaw, Poland; and Prague, Czechoslovakia. He will give a slide show featuring those cities.

Discussion of salvation offered

Next Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. in the chapel, the Traditions task group of the Campus Ministry Team will sponsor a discussion on salvation. Representatives from different religions will be present to share their perspectives.

Duke Divinity School information session sponsored at Holiday Inn

Dr. Greg Duncan, Director of Admissions at Duke Divinity School, will be available for appointments and conversation about Duke and about theological education from 8-11 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5. See Don Fortenberry for details and sign-up.

Dr. Elaine Amerson, Director of Admissions at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Ind., invites interested students to a free dinner at the Holiday Inn (Medical Center) at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4. See Don Fortenberry for details and sign-up.

MCB offers scholarship

The Mississippi Council of the Blind, a private, non-profit organization with local chapters throughout the state, is offering a $1000 scholarship for a student who has completed 30 hours of college and is classified as a sophomore. Students who are legally blind, or the child of a legally blind parent are urged to apply. To apply, send the following information: a certified copy of a transcript of college grades, a letter from a physician certifying legal blindness of the individual or parent, a resume typed by the applicant, and two letters of recommendation from school or community leaders. Applications should be mailed to Ed Alexander, 5323 Cedar Park Drive, Jackson, MS 39206. For additional information, call Alexander at 362-4316 between 6 and 10 p.m.

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From Staff Reports

Chrissy Coker, a senior voice major, travelled to Harding University at Searcy, Ark. on Nov. 7-9 to compete in the National Association of Singing Competition. Chrissy brought home two awards, First Place Senior Regional National Association of Singing Award and the Governor's Award, which is the highest award given in the competition. There were four hundred competition participants. The competition is open only to those students having teachers who are members of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Chrissy was accompanied by Frank Polanski. Other Millsaps students travelling to the competition were: Beth Hewitt, Kimberly Pace and Alicia Vial. Cheryl Coker was the faculty member with the group.

When asked what winning these prestigious awards meant to her, Chrissy replied, "voice competitions are learning experiences. They are a good way to make contact with other people in the music field. No one should go to a voice competition with the attitude of winning— that's not the right way. Voice competitions are a way of learning. I could have not won anything, and I would still have learned from it. Winning the competition is a wonderful award to have, it's an applause for things you have been working for. It was a highlight for me."

Cultural Diversity Week goes well

Hope White
Features Editor

The week of November 10-15 was Cultural Diversity Week, sponsored by the Black Student Association. The week-long activities were planned to help the campus achieve a new mind set and a new understanding about different cultures, religions and heritages. The week's activities included a chapel service with Reverend Jeffery Stallworth and the congregation of Anderson United Methodist Church, and a cultural diversity workshop which involved audience participation led by LaVelle Hendricks, dean of students at East Texas State University. One of the highlights of the week was the Minority Business Fair. Other performances included the Repertory Theater of Mississippi Dance Group, a group that depicts cultural scenes through dialogue, song, and dance; and the Academic and Performing Arts Complex Dance Group, who performed contemporary and classical pieces.

One of the most informative and intense activities of the week was a panel discussion, "Diversifying Millsaps." The panelists were: Dr. Jeanne Forsythe, Dr. Iren Omo-Bare, Dr. Charles Sallis, Marci Songcharoen, Willie Henderson, Sonya Bowser, Eric Chang and Amie Peele. One of the high points of the discussion was the group's attempts to define diversity. The group defined diversity as the inclusion of all people, regardless of creed or color, in every aspect of American life. The majority of the discussion focussed on the inclusiveness/exclusiveness of minority students on campus.

The panelists welcomed audience participation and questions. Many minority students stated that Millsaps offered them an exclusive atmosphere. Others disagreed, saying that in order for Millsaps to become a diverse campus the administration has to be willing to help. The administration has to offer assistance in the area of minority recruitment, curriculum and interaction with students. Diversity is not something that can be accomplished overnight, or in two weeks or two years. It is a gradual process. Until students, faculty and the administration participate, diversity is far from becoming a reality.

Dr. Jeanne Forsythe, chair of the education department, summed up the need for diversity: "It behooves us all to learn how to deal with people as people and stop worrying about color: less color, more color, etc. and focus more on an individual's character."

The week's events ended on Friday, November 15 with a diversity fair in the student center lobby, where different student organizations exhibited unique items, information and foods. The day's activities included a pizza eating contest sponsored by Domino's Pizza.

Although Cultural Diversity Week's activities did not draw large numbers, those who did attend and those who worked diligently to make the week a success should be commended for their efforts in trying to create diversity on the campus.

When asked how she felt the overall week's activities were, ReShea Alexander, BSA Diversity Committee Member said, "I was disappointed in campus participation. The week as a whole was successful. Plans are being made to make Diversity Week an annual event until Millsaps College becomes an everyday diverse campus."

Vanessa Miller, committee chairwoman, thanks all of those people who worked on the committee, who participated in the week's activities and those people who supported her during the week, "because without you it would not have been a success."

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Viewpoint

The vindication of the rights of Women Studies

Hollidae Morrison
Contributor

Last Thursday when Miss Rutherford's article came out in the P&W, I happened to overhear (unfortunately) a group of young gentlemen commenting that: "I have lost all respect for the man that dates her. How could he stand to put up with such tripe? (A much needed euphemism inserted by the writer) The only way I could see anyone dating her is if she was really good in bed." Hmmm... How does one react to such a blatant and vocal display of ignorance and stupidity? I decided not to say anything at that moment because I knew that if I did I would become very angry and "emotional." I did not want to give my esteemed colleague any reason to say that he was unfairly berated by an "hysterical" feminist, which is exactly how I would be seen in his eyes. This man's other companions jovially guffawed at his sharp wit and insight and then proceeded to make other quips at Miss Rutherford's beliefs. The strange thing about this is that Miss Rutherford was not stating any far-off, radical beliefs she held dear to her heart, she rather stated documented facts that she and other students had researched in a sociology class. It is true, Millsaps is sorely lacking in equal representation where women and other minorities are concerned. What is wrong with stating the facts? Is this how most Millsaps students think of feminists and Women Studies? I truly hope not.

I have often wondered why so many people have a negative view of the Women Studies classes, feminism and the Women's Collective. Some people that I have talked with about this phenomenon say that men fear women overriding their power; that they are afraid of women gaining power and dominating them. Perhaps subconsciously, but I don't think so. I believe, for the small community of Millsaps at least, that men and women feel inundated with feminism upon their arrival. I remember being a freshman and thinking "What is it with all of this feminist stuff? Why can't we just study PEOPLE as a race? Let the feminists burn their bras but they should also get a life." The highest compliment a person could have paid me at that time was to say, "You really think more like a man than you do a girl." I would be floating for days on a comment like that. But then I began to ask what that said about myself, not only as a woman, but also as a human being. I soon felt that it was my responsibility as a woman and as a person to discover and perhaps acknowledge a different part of myself. The more I read and learned by really listening to what some feminist had to say, the more I knew that I, too, was a feminist. So, what does that mean, being a feminist? Well, at first I thought I shouldn't say anything about my views because of the verbal onslaught of negative and comical slurs that would be given to me. It was very hard for me at first to declare my Women Studies concentration. I somehow thought that if I was widely known as a FEMINIST, (oh, what a horrible word!) men would no longer be interested in me. It then occurred to me the men that I would be attracted to would be intelligent, thoughtful men who would appreciate and respect my independence and ideals as a woman. I find it disgusting that any man would think that the only pre-requisite for a woman to be a desirable companion would be if she were "good in bed and kept her mouth shut." I find it equally appalling that any woman would want this.

I am more baffled by the sarcastic comments I hear about Women Studies than I am about the negative ones. When I replied to an acquaintance's inquiry as to where I was going by saying that I was headed to my Women Studies course, he looked at me, somewhat perplexed, and said, "Is that that course where you all learn to cook and sew?" No, my dear, I'm afraid it's not. Let's hope he was trying to be witty. Little smirks around the mouth ap-

see **Women**, page 4

Lobo proposes new security measures to ensure campus safety

John Lobo
columnist

It occurred to me and several other students at Millsaps that we had heard several good recommendations for improving campus security, and we thought it would be a good idea to bring them to both the students' and the administration's attention.

Among the recommendations that we thought would probably improve security on campus were several ideas concerning campus security itself. If you have not noticed by now the golf carts which the campus security use are very slow. As a matter of fact the top speed of the electric golf cart is 12 miles per hour when it is fully charged. How is campus security supposed to patrol the perimeter of the campus or respond quickly to emergencies if the fastest vehicle they have for moving on and around campus can go only 12 miles per hour? Two or three four-wheel motorcycles would allow campus security to patrol the perimeter of campus and respond quickly to emergencies on and around campus. In addition, the four-wheel motorcycles could maneuver over the same terrain as the golf carts at considerably higher speeds.

Many of the jobs campus security is in charge of are clerical in nature and have nothing to do with patrolling the campus or making sure we are safe. Just a few of the clerical jobs campus security does include making identification cards, issuing parking tickets, and securing the buildings on campus at night. Some of these tasks could be done by students. A few students assigned jobs under campus security could free some of the officers for more important tasks such as insuring that our campus is safe.

On another issue, the campus was made painfully aware that those who might want to commit crimes on our campus are going to be armed. It is probably a safe bet that none of our security staff has a bullet-proof vest. Considering that they are the ones most likely to be fired upon by criminals, we thought it may be at least helpful, if not life-preserving, to give security officers the option of wearing protective body armor.

Possibly the most important recommendation we heard was that the campus dorms be made co-ed. First, it does not make sense to claim that Millsaps is a liberal arts institution when we openly segregate the sexes based on some archaic notions of gentility. More importantly though, is the observation that the vast majority of victims on this campus have been women. Campus security's cottage is on the men's side of campus, and the most exposed portion of our campus are the athletic fields which surround the women's side of campus. If the dorms on both sides of campus were made co-ed, there would probably be fewer instances of people walking by themselves. While this may sound chauvinistic, most criminals will not assault a woman if her companion is a man. Our society has allowed some (probably many more than we would like to think) individuals to be

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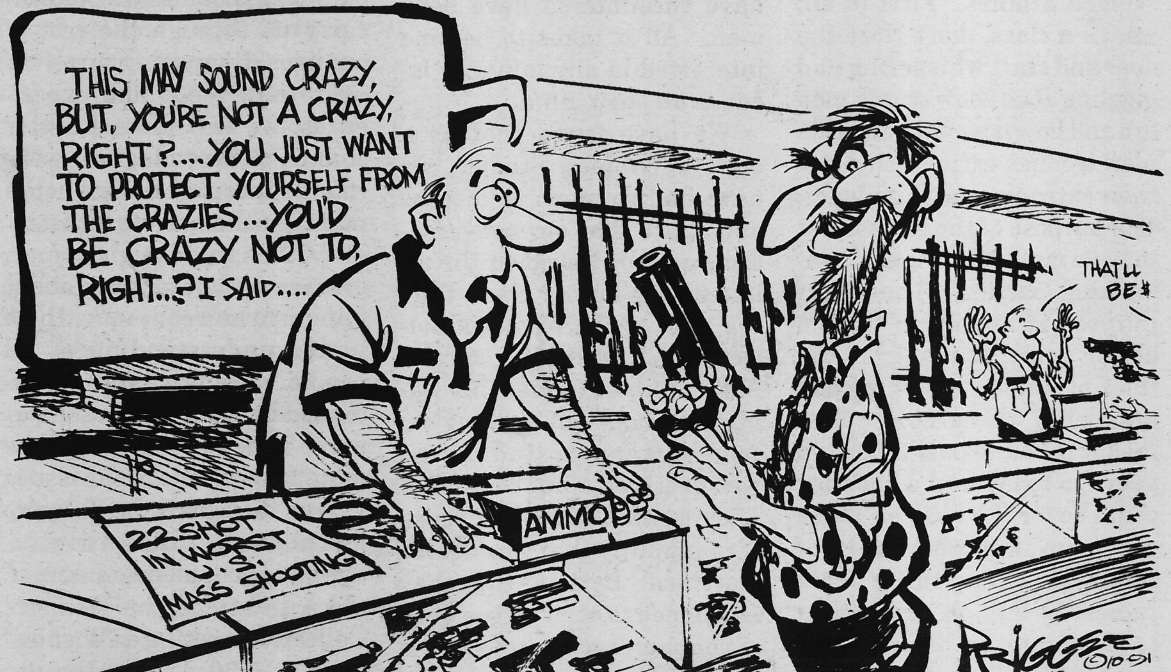
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THAT'LL BE $
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The SBA Corner

Ron Downey
SBA President

Today is your day to vote for the 1991 SBA officers. Hopefully you had a chance to attend the SBA presidential debate last night and will take advantage of the officer speeches scheduled for eleven o'clock today. These two events are provided by the SBA in an effort to aid you in deciding which candidates you would like to see in the five officer positions next year.

The ensuing officer elections mark the end of the current SBA administration, and the beginning of exciting and new ideas that will be brought in by the new SBA officers. These elections symbolize the growth potential of our Student Body Association. Over the past three years, it has been interesting to see the various internal SBA, as well as external changes in the Millsaps community that have allowed the SBA to progress to the influential position that it is today. It has been exciting to see the increased interest that students have shown toward the organization that represents them in campus affairs. Not only have more students taken active roles in the SBA by being committee members, committee chairs, senators, and officers, but students have continuously made their SBA officers and senators accountable for the work that they have done while in office.

Today the SBA draws its strength from the students who make up its powerful organizational structure. But the SBA is only as strong as the students who support it. Without a constant direction from students and a student body that holds it representatives accountable for their actions, the SBA will be unable to reach its full potential. For this reason, it is important that students realize the contribution that they can make by taking an active role in the SBA. Not only is it important that students remain informed about campus issues, but that they see it that the SBA is addressing concerns that are important to them.

It has been my pleasure to serve the SBA for the past year. I can honestly say that it has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my college career. But the changing of the guard is at hand, and it is time for a new slate of SBA officers to take over where we left off. It is time for them to continue to improve upon the accomplishments of our administration while at the same, setting their own goals and priorities that will effect the future of the SBA. I have complete confidence that the SBA will continue to grow and progress past its recent accomplishments and become an even more influential force on the Millsaps campus under the guidance of the new SBA officers that you elect.

The View from the Other Side of the Belltower: the New York Perspective

Howard Bavendar
Special Columnist

There is an organization of street brawlers here in New York known as the Jewish Defense League. They are counterparts of neo Nazi skinheads whom one sees occasionally cruising Washington Square Park. The point of the JDL is that never again will Jews knuckle down to the Nazi terror wherever it surfaces or in whatever form it takes, be it Arab or something like the Rev. Al Sharpton and his kind. The JDL is among the countless headaches of the New York Police department. The JDL leader was haranguing a largely indifferent crowd in front of the NYU student center the other night. He was voicing the rumor that David Duke is coming here to open a university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of White People and the JDL will do battle with him and his kind in the streets where both sides tend to do their battling anyway. The NYU administration says wearily it's all rumor. There is not going to be any NAAWP chapter here and that means no David Duke and least of all any JDL spoiling for a fight. I smiled at the very idea of it. David Duke and the NAAWP here, at NYU! Ridiculous. And take your talk about the First Amendment rights somewhere else.

This morning the Daily News headlined with its usual sensationalism "Duke's N.Y. Fan Club/1,100 from area give bucks to ex-KKK leader/Stories on page 3." Just who the hell are these people? One of them said New York City politics is too "pro-Semitic. I'm against that." So the guy's 84. Then there's somebody over in Staten Island who contends that minorities are getting too much. "We've slanted the whole government for their benefit." This character is 72. I'll cross him off. Here's somebody who gave $500...young...good...looking...clean-shaven designer hair cut...and looks it. Jerry Whitt would be happy to hood him with an MBA. he sure looks Millsaps or Harvard or anywhere else. All-American in other words. Why, man, why? The young man disavows Nazism. It turns his stomach. But in everything else David Duke is "conservative" and this successful up and coming Wall Street type sees this kind of conservatism as being where the future -- his kind of future -- lies. Below the picture of this product of Morning in America in the Daily News is another picture, his mentor, the Duke himself being hysterically acclaimed in Pineville, LA.

Let me conjure up a sound-and-light image for you

It's a cold night in Berlin, Germany. The Unter der Linden is filled with rows of brown uniformed marching me in jack boots. Each is carrying a had held flaming torch. The night thunders with the sound of marching feet. Crowds are singing the "Horst Wessel," the Nazi anthem. The marchers are passing the Reichschancellory. A little man stands on a balcony looking down at the adoring masses and now and then giving his stiff outstretched arm salute. It is a strangely eerie, awesome night. It is January 30, 1933. Germany has a new chancellor, Adolph Hitler. The Third Reich had become fact. For the Weimar Republic, a

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Women from page 3

pear when any topic of my Women Studies interest comes up. Why is this not taken seriously? Let me clear up some possible confusion about Women Studies. First of all, we, as a class, don't close the door and start whispering and giggling about how stupid men are and how it would be easy to plan a mass extinguishing of their entire race on this planet. The purpose of the class is not to have male-bashing and bra-burning parties. The direct purpose is simply to form a better understanding of the roles of women in our society and what these roles have meant from the past thousand years to today and what they could be for the future. There are many different types of feminism, everything from radical to lesbian separatists to moderate or liberal feminism. We all don't agree on which feminism is correct and we all automatically don't agree with one another just because we are all women feminists. Yes, it is true, men can be feminist, too. In fact, some of the most radical feminist I have encountered have been men. All it takes to become interested in any minority issue is an open mind.

We have found that as a class in Women Studies, we have had so much to discuss and share that our conversations usually flow over the allotted time for our class, thus the birth of the Women's Collective. Elizabeth Hagood and Ashley Minton formed this coalition in hopes of opening up some eyes and ears to different perspectives and concerns. They wanted to build a sense of community that was not hierarchical. By doing this, they also hoped to open up the lines of communication among the student body of Millsaps. When I talked to Elizabeth about some of the important aspects of the Collective she said that she thought it "important to collaborate with fellow students at this stage in our lives when we are forming our ideas about issues that will carry us through the rest of our lives. By opening ourselves up to new ideas and experiences, we will have a better chance of becoming ore well-rounded people." If these hopes manifest themselves into a reality, then there might come a greater understanding about feminism and consequently, a better understanding of all people. If any of you are offended by what I have said, or agree and would like to know more about some of the issues I have discussed, or if you're just plain interested, I encourage all of you, men and women alike, to attend the Women's Collective meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the upstairs of Chimneyville.

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Small Talk

Singers bring Christmastime joy

The Singers of Millsaps College, together with the new Mississippi Children's Choir, the Millsaps' Handbell Ensemble, the Millsaps' Men's and Women's Choruses, will be presenting the annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

Spanish Club to visit Fernando's

To culminate its activities this semester, the Spanish Club is having a Mexican dinner at Fernando's Restaurant on County Line Road on Tuesday, November 26. According to Dr. Robert Kahn, the club's sponsor, Fernando will give a presentation about Mexican foods and their origins. Since the waiters at the restaurant are from various Spanish-speaking countries and talking to them will give students an opportunity to practice Spanish, the club chose Fernando's as the location for its dinner this semester.

Alcohol convention sponsored

Religious leaders from throughout Mississippi will gather in Jackson on December 10, 1991, for the Second Annual Religious Leaders Conference on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention. Ministers, Sunday School teachers, youth leaders, parents--anyone interested in learning more about how to combat the problems of alcohol and other drug abuse is invited to attend.

Eighteen workshops will be offered with specific, how-to instructions on such topics as "Dealing with Denial," "Working with Families in Crisis," "Stages of Addiction/Signs and Symptoms," "Practical Application from the Pulpit," and "Self Esteem." A Youth Panel will discuss ways the religious community can help them (or fail them) as they wrestle with life's tough choices. Plenary speakers will include Bishop Felton May, Right Reverend Abbot Hilary Dreaper, and Chief Harold Johnson.

The cost of the conference is $15 per participant. Space is limited, so early pre-registration is encouraged. For more information please contact the SWEEPS Office of the Attorney General, 354-6420.

Cheerleader meeting to be held

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for Basketball Cheerleader at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the student center lounge. If you can't attend, send your excuses to Melinda Wiggins at Box 151474, or ext. 1503. Tryouts will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, December 10 in the gym.

Last brief about chapel for a while

There will be a Bible study held every Monday night at 8:30 pm in the chapel. The Bible study will be led by Mr. Clifford Ammons, the Millsaps College attorney. The series will begin on the 25th on November and will consist of a study of selected works by Maxie Dunnam. If you have any questions concerning the Bible study please contact Don Fortenberry at 974-1205.

EuroSingers anticipate cultural experience

Lynette Binford
Contributor

What is a EuroSinger? Do they even exist? They're not some kind of strange breed of singers raised in Europe, are they? No, actually they are raised right here on the Millsaps College campus.

The EuroSingers are a group of 32 people from Millsaps who will travel to Europe to perform during the coming Christmas holidays. The Singers will leave Dec. 29 and return Jan. 11, spending ten days in Europe.

This trip is a wonderful opportunity for America and Europe to be joined with one another by their love and respect for music. As EuroSingers, we hope to represent the United States and our school in the most positive way possible.

Our program is set up to entertain all: it contains not only pieces written during the Renaissance period, but also includes modern-day composers from Europe and the U.S.

The Singers have been vigorously preparing, both physically and emotionally, for this fabulous singing tour. We sit around and daydream about seeing the Berlin Wall and the Brandenberg Gate. All of us are really curious about Berlin; about the politics and the people. And what is Dresden like today after being totally rebuilt after the bombing raids of WWII? Many of us can't wait to sing in Prague (wow, we are going to be singing in the "Golden City" of Central Europe!) For others, the underground passages of Spilberk Castle and the Capuchian Monastery in Brno, Czechoslovakia, are appealing. For some, the sprawling palaces, elaborate gardens and the grand churches of Vienna, Austria almost seem like fairy tales from a childhood book. And the music major's dream come to reality: two days in Salzburg, the same city in which Mozart once composed.

View from page 4

liberal democracy, it was the end. For millions it would soon become the end of time itself.

Hitler came to power by the perfectly legitimate exercise of every one of the freedoms given to him by the Weimar constitution, then the most liberal of its kind anywhere in the world.

Hitler campaigned for power on being tough minded, make the nation strong by stamping out the weak, stamp out the Communists, keep free market capitalism strong, curb the labor unions. And the Jews...Germany and the Jews...a long, long history there and Hitler with a wink and a nod showed the German middle class he knew how to take care of that problem.

Hitler, though, never had plastic surgery, namely, a nose job.

Nor, so far as anyone knows, did he blow dry his hair. I'm not sure the German science had gotten that far.

The Louisiana election was held this past Saturday. The New York Times called it a "dangerous moment in American politics." It certainly was. Even though David Duke lost the election, we have not heard the last of him. Count on it.

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Earth Facts . . .

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What you can do: Use both sides of the paper; use scrap paper or the VAX system; and use recycled paper.
Sponsored by S.A.V.E. (Students Against A Vanishing Earth), a CMT task group.

Security from page 3

brought up considering that women are nothing more than sexual objects and to physically and sexually abuse them is an act of manhood. If there were men on both sides of campus, the odds of a mugging or sexual assault would be decreased because many criminals simply do not want to take the risk of assaulting a man because in their mind a man is their equal and not their victim.

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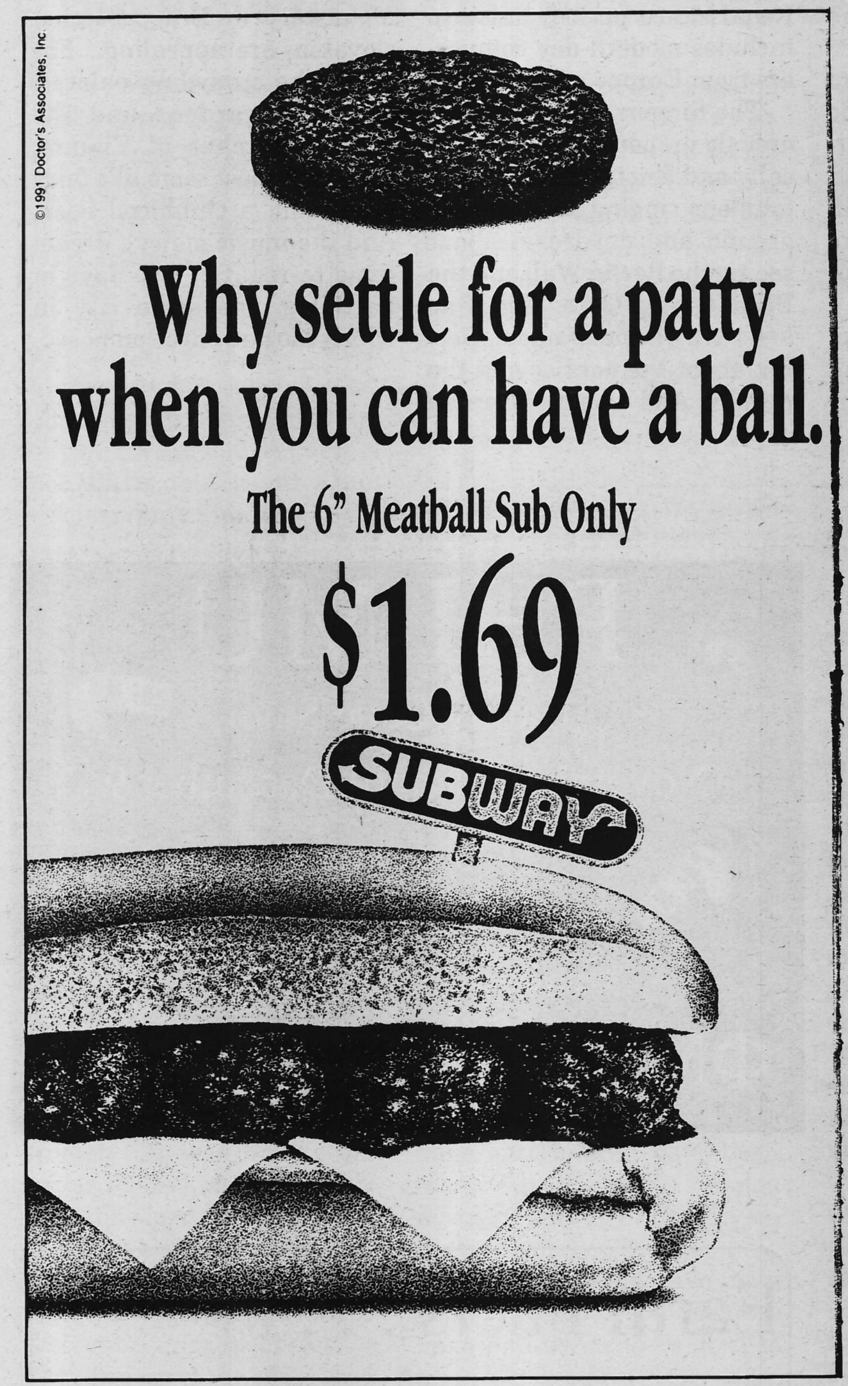

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DAGGER DADDIES!
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Chuck White
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SBA Elections Candidate Summary

NAME	CLASS	OFFICE SEEKING	PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE	CONTRIBUTION TO OFFICE	GOALS	MAIN ISSUES
Mike Fuquay	Junior	President	• Chair of Constitutional Review Committee • Member of All-College Council • Member of Second Century Planning Commission • Member of the Grievance Policy Committee	• Proven leadership • New ideas • Dedication to student issues • Willingness to deal with administration regarding student needs	• Completing Judicial Council reforms • Make administration listen to and deal with student issues	• Experience • Leadership ability
James Hamlett	Junior	President	• None	• Will help other voices to be heard	• Starting a student "beat" for campus safety	• Freedom from organizational pressures so students can do what they want
Clif Jefferis	Junior	President	• 2 1/2 years SBA Senator • Chair of Radio Station Committee • Chair of Publications Board • Co-Chair Sexual Harrassment Workshop • Member of Ad-Hoc Committee on Curriculum Reform	• Encourage senate to act before a problem gets out of hand	• Make senate more willing to listen to constituency • Make senate more "pro-active"	• Security • Minority recruitment and involvement • New curriculum
Chris Mathes	Junior	President	• Chair of Security Committee, has served for two years	• Accessible leadership • Good crisis management	• Keep communication links between the student body and the senate active • Establish liasion board between administration, senate, and students	• Communication between students and senate • More support for smaller committees
Alan Lange	Junior	1st VP	• 2-term SBA Senator • Budget Review Committee • Chair of Ad-Hoc Curriculum Reform Comm. • 2-term Security Comm. • CVSP Planning Comm. • Millsaps Orientation Committee	• New perspective to organizing social events • Contacts from Social Chair position in Pike will help get better bands at lower cost	• Help Spirit and Social Committees realize full potential • Select a more representative body for Spirit and Social	• Willingness to work • Ability to improve the office
Robert Ragland	Soph	1st VP	• None	• Experience as Lambda Chi Social Chairman • Ideas for the position	• Increase number social events on weekends	• Need for improvement in campus
Kevin Cupit	Soph	2nd VP	• None	• "Perfectionist work ethic" • Sociable and available	• Make elections run more smoothly • Promote more social interaction between races • Make certain that security is functioning fully	• Minority and white interaction • Inprovement of Millsaps security
Lisa Garvin	Junior	2nd VP	• Off-Campus Senator	• Leadership • New ideas	• Work well with officers • Increase awareness of elections • Increase diversity and minority awareness	• Better relationship between student body and administration so that students feel more free to express opinions

SBA Elections Candidate Summary

NAME	CLASS	OFFICE SEEKING	PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE	CONTRIBUTION TO OFFICE	GOALS	MAIN ISSUES
Janell Jeter	Soph	Treasurer	• High School : 2 yrs. SBA Secretary and 1 yr. representative	• Very strong accounting background • Accuracy in record keeping	• Keep books up to date • Make sure no money is spent unnecessarily	• Capability of handling records • Capability of making good spending decisions
Stan Roberts	Soph	Treasurer	• None	• Knowledge of accounting	• Keep a balanced budget	• None stated
Neal Breakfield	Soph	Secretary	• Scholarship Chair for Lambda Chi • President of Debate Team • Helped co-ordinate Phon-A-Thon	• Experience • Desire to get involved and to help people	• Be able to voice ideas to Senate	• Experience • Ability to organize • Initiative
Amy Reid	Junior	Secretary	• Senator, sophomore and junior years • Co-chair, Major Madness Committee • Chair of Grievance Procedure Committee • Black History Comm. • Student Communications	• Leadership • SBA experience • Creativity • Organization • Enthusiasm	• Increase and improve communication • Redefine constituency • More participation by all groups on campus	• Communication • Honor code • Security • Curriculum reform • Student and faculty diversity

Abroad from page 1

rope next fall to serve as the academic director for the program. Local European faculty, as well as scientific and political experts, will teach the courses.

The study abroad semester will cost a little more than a semseter at Millsaps, but the program "will be competing with the best study abroad programs there are," Markgraf said. Financial aid from Millsaps will travel, he added.

"This is a unique time in world history. [Eastern and Central Europe] are on the brink of integration and freedom. Study abroad presents an opportunity for students to be on site as Europe undergoes these changes."

According to Markgraf, "Now is the time to start applying for the program. Students can sign up for as short as a few weeks or as long as a year." Those interested in the program should contact Markgraf, German professor, in MA101. An informational slide show will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3, in AC127.

Don't forget to Vote!

Harmon from page 1

community..."

Harmon's letter concludes with an assurance of the quality of our campus' security system. He quotes from the report of Dr. Michael Clay Smith, J.D., Ed.D., LL.M, Millsaps' consultant on campus security, who recently conducted a survey of the quality of our system. In his report, Clay praises Millsaps' security: "...it is my opinion that the security program...at Millsaps is the best I have seen anywhere in the nation at a comparable institution."

Harmon assures parents that if students take advantage of the safety measures offered, "both physical and educational," and "remain sensitive to personal security," the chances of another "serious misfortune occurring will be minimized." He maintains that "...when the planned improvements are in place, ...no campus will be more inherently secure than the Millsaps campus."

Congratulations Majors!

The Purple and White would like to congratulate the 1991 Majors on winning the SCAC Football Conference. The entire year y'all played hard, and it finally paid off. Congratulations to Buddy Bass, Ray Wiltshire, Matt Crosby, Sean Brewer, and all of the other players who were named Player of the Week throughout the Season!

Student returns from research semester
page 2

New ADP columnist
page 4

Students and administration enjoys new pinball machines
page 5

Women's basketball
page 8

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 1 · The Millsaps College Newspaper · January 30, 1992

Toward a safer campus:

Promised security improvements underway

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

During Christmas holidays, Millsaps' maintenance and security worked to deliver some of the campus security improvements that had been promised near the end of last semester. According to Wayne Miller, director of campus safety, the following steps were taken just before and during the holidays:

Millsaps' maintenance worked with Tompkins Electric Company to install several new light fixtures over Christmas holidays:

400-watt sodium floodfixtures have been installed on the west side of campus. The floodlights shine toward the West Street fence.

Maintenance has poured the foundation for a new light pole on the street between the Dean's house and the maintenance shop. Two more light fixtures will go up up in the areas north of Ezelle and west of Galloway and along the sidewalk by the Christian Center.

New lighting has been installed in the area between the Christian Center and Murrah Hall, around the Major's tomb, at the southeast corner of Murrah Hall, and under the "bridge" connecting Murrah Hall and the A.C.

A 250-watt floodfixture has been installed behind Sullivan-Harrell. The floodlight illuminates the entire back area of the building. One 250-watt floodfixture has been installed to shine from Olin toward the gym and pool area. Another 250-watt floodlight was placed at the corner of the tennis court to shine toward the gym. Miller said that more lights were needed along the stairwell going down to the gym.

Before Christmas, a new light was placed on the east side of Franklin Hall, shining towards State Street. Lights have also been installed on the east and southeast ends of Sanders Hall.

Other new lights have been placed behind the library to shine toward the sorority houses; and behind and under the A.C. Miller said that security and maintenance are expecting to install more lighting under the A.C. Suggestions concerning areas needing extra lighting are welcome, he added.

Miller will meet soon with Richard Gell, director of the Physical Plant, to discuss contracting for the trenching of phone lines for over 20 new emergency call boxes that will be installed around campus. The call boxes will allow students to reach security at the push of a button. Miller said the first call boxes will be installed around the women's dorms and the sorority areas.

According to Miller, the school is getting ready to negotiate contracts on improvements of the north gatehouse. The north gatehouse will be remodeled as a 24-hour dispatch center with gate arms operating 12 hours. A card reader will be installed in the west gatehouse to allow entrance to Millsaps students. Miller is hoping to have card readers installed in the north and south gatehouses as well. A television monitor in the north gatehouse will allow the guard to monitor activities at the other gatehouse. Computer terminals have been installed in the gatehouses to allow quick access of identification information. Miller said that he wants to start work on the remodelling "as soon as possible."

Five new security officers began work Wednesday. The officers, four males and one female, will go through 60 hours of classroom training and will work one week on a firing range. According to Miller, the training will take around a month and a half. In the meantime, the officers will learn the layout of the campus and help with some clerical work, giving the old officers more time to patrol.

Miller said that security is hoping tolooking into the purchase of a police car to patrol campus perimeters. Presently, the campus has a police car that has been on loan from the Jackson Police Department since just before Christmas break.

Miller said that he is soliciting applications from students who want to work in campus safety—"particularly those students who worked for us at the Drivin-n-Cryin concert." The students would be paid from security's budget to direct traffic and patrol in nonaggressive situations.

Miller added that campus groups should be aware that security has three videos and one slide show concerning personal safety that are available to anyone who wants to use them.

Earth Facts

(Taken from 50 More Things You Can Do the Save the Earth (1991: Earth Works Press)

Did you Know:

*According to the Institute for Local self-Reliance "Re-use saves 90-99% of the materials consumed in making a product from virgin materials.

*Buying recycled reduces pollution. For example, when a steel mill uses recycled scrap, it cuts related water pollution, air pollution and mining wastes by 70%. Using recycled aluminum cuts pollution by as much as 95%.

*Every ton of recycled paper Americans but saves 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water, and enough energy to heart and air-condition a five room house six months.

*In the last tow years, the number of companies making products out of recycled materials has increased more than ten times and the number of recycled products available has increased even more--from 170 recycled products to over 2,400.

"Recycled" products are made partly of completely of recycled materials. "Recyclable" means that materials can be recycled if there's somewhere in your area that will take them.

***Put used computer paper in the boxes in the computer labs.

***Put empty cans in the boxes in the resident halls.

***Help is needed to transport paper to recycling locations in town.

Contact Walter Reid or Rebecca Hawes (1534) if you will help.

Thanks

Election Results

Run- offs will be held Thursday, January 30, in the Student Center

Off Campus Winners:

Cookie Johnson 19.3%
Rebecca Holbrook 15.9%
Jim Busch 14.0%
David Armistead 14.0%
Jose Sims 14.0%

Campus Wide ***

Dee Weems 18.5%
Anderson Mehrle 17.3%
Chris Mathes 14.8%

Ezelle Hall ***

Charlie Diel 25%
Hunter Graham 25%

*** Run offs will be held

Don't forget to vote in the runoffs today

Campus briefs

Millsaps students intern in D.C.

Laela Graham and Jocelyn Stallings, both juniors at Millsaps, are currently serving as interns in the Washington Semester Program at the American University in Washington, D.C. Laela has been admitted to Unit I of the semester in journalism, and Jocelyn has been admitted to the semester in peace and conflict resolution.

RA applications available

Resident Assistant applications will be available in the office of Student Affairs, Friday, Jan. 31 (or see your local RA.)

Summer internships offered

Please visit the Career Planning and Placement Office if you are interested in a summer internship program. We have information on many programs and summer jobs including the following: Simpson County Economic Development Foundation (a 90 day internship over the summer in the development foundation in Mendenhall, MS. Learn basic economic development skills including recruiting, negotiation, financing and financial management); 1992 Summer job opportunities with the federal government (a booklet offering information about positions available with the federal government for this summer.)

JSU offers ROTC scholarships

The military science department at Jackson State University is accepting applications for Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships. Students enrolled at Jackson State, Belhaven College, Hinds Community College, Millsaps College, Mississippi College, Tougaloo College and the University Medical Center (UMC) School of Nursing are eligible to apply.

Three-year scholarships are available for eligible freshmen. UMC School of Nursing sophomores may apply for two-year scholarships. Scholarships cover tuition and out-of-state fees, book and supply fees, and a tax-free $100 per month allowance during each school year. Application deadline is Feb. 25.

Applicants must have a minimum ACT composite score of 19 of SAT composite score of 850 and at least a 2.5 grade-point average.

For more information call Captain Linda Vaughan, JSU ROTC recruiting operations officer, at 968-2175.

1992-93 aid forms due March 1

1992-93 Financial aid applications are due March 1, 1992 to the Financial Aid Office! Applications for Fall/Spring 1992-93 must include:

Application for financial aid
Copy of singlefile form (original mailed to processor)
Copy of parent's 1991 tax return
Copy of student's 1991 tax return

Political strategies topic of Forum

Political consultant Jere Nash will speak at a Millsaps Forum program February 7 at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

"Influencing the Voter: The Impact of Political Advertising" will be the topic for Nash, former chief of staff and campaign manager for Governor Ray Mabus. In a multi-media presentation, Nash will discuss policy techniques and television strategies which influences voters.

Campus Watch

The following complaints were filed with campus security over Christmas break and through last week:

On Wednesday, Jan. 1, a security guard reported an attempted theft of his car. The guard had cranked his car to let it warm up and then walked away. When he came back, the car was gone. Security closed all entrance gates, and having no way to leave campus, the thief abandoned the car and jumped the gate along the west side of campus. Security and JPD officers later found and arrested the man, who was warned to stay off campus. However, at 2 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, the man was arrested again, along with some other off-campus people, for trespassing on campus. Apparently the man had gotten information about a fraternity party and had used it to get onto campus. According to Dean Sneed, the IFC is thinking about adopting a policy in which fraternity parties will be held by invitation only.

There were four reports of theft before Christmas break:

On Friday, Dec. 6 a tape and tape case were reported stolen from a car in the Ezelle parking lot. The car's left window had been left down.

On Monday, Dec. 2 a pile of clothes was reported stolen from the Ezelle laundry room.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18 the Christmas tree was reported stolen from a hall in Bacot.

On Monday, Dec. 16 someone told security that a street sign near the football field had been vandalized.

On Wednesday, Jan. 1, Dean Jack Woodward told security that his jeep had been vandalized. The jeep was parked near his house on campus when the incident occurred.

Around 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23, security confiscated two large stereo speakers from the porch of a fraternity house after having received numerous noise complaints from students.

A male Millsaps student filed a complaint with security Friday, Jan. 24, concerning several obscene phone calls he had received. According to Wayne Miller, the school is hoping to get caller-identification or other such services installed in the on-campus phone system to help alleviate such problems.

Any incidents of theft, vandalism or harassment should be immediately reported to campus security, 974-1234.

Journalist discusses White House experiences at Millsaps Forum

Leslie Flint
Staff Writer

Randall Pinkston, a native of Jackson and a 1973 graduate of Millsaps, addressed the first Millsaps Forum of the new semester last Friday, Jan 24, in the AC Heritage room.

A reporter for WLBT news in Jackson, Pinkston has also worked for WJXT in Jacksonville, Fla. In 1990, he joined CBS news. Pinkston, who has received two Emmies, currently works as a junior White House correspondent.

Last Friday, Pinkston spoke of some of his observations as White House correspondent during the Persian Gulf War. He had seen that many of his colleagues supported the war, and also that "Americans, while divided, seemed to support the effort."

The Persian Gulf War reminded Pinkston of his own experience with the draft when he was a college student. Pinkston told the audience that last winter's war recalled to him the number "247," the draft number assigned to him during Vietnam. There had been an anti-war protest while he was transferring from Wesleyan College to Millsaps. Because it had not been clearly understood that he was a transfer and not a drop-out, the draft number was given to him.

At the close of his discussion, Pinkston invited questions from the audience. He was asked about his choice of the word "barf" to describe Bush's sickness at trade talks in Japan. Pinkston replied that "barf" was better than "vomit" or "puke" or "losing his cookies." That the word choice should have been the problem was a relief, too, when there had been a rumor that Bush was dead, Pinkston pointed out.

A reception was held following the forum in the Lewis Art Gallery. The next Millsaps Forum, to be held at 12:45 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31, in the AC Heritage room, will feature Jere Nash, former chief of staff and campaign manager for Ray Mabus.

P&W Staff meeting:
Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

SBA holds first campus party of semester at Hal and Mal's

Alan Lange
Contributor

On January 23, Inner Circle made its first performance in the Jackson area at the Millsaps SBA party at Hal and Mal's. This was the first party of the new year, and if attendance was any indication, the party was a great success.

This party was marked by a couple of new developments. For the first time in years, a Millsaps party has been opened to the public and admission was charged to non-Millsaps students at the door. It was also marked by the fact that alcohol was served to those of age at the party. The SBA, under its current administration, is trying to help the school recognize the responsibilty of our students in matters such as responsible drinking.

As for Inner Circle, their particular brand of music is rather elusive to describe, because of the various influences they've had. Roger and Ian Lewis are the foundation of the group, and comprise most of the band's writing and organization. Banded together with a very strong rythym section and an outstanding lead singer and showman, Carlton Coffie, this band is always a crowd pleaser.

The band classifies its style as rock, roots, and raggae, and the influences of all these styles are easily heard. They are best known for their song "Bad Boys", which is the theme song to the hit show "Cops." Look for them in the future to play in the area, possibly at Hal and Mal's and JubileeJam! as well.

Special thanks goes on behalf of the SBA to the following SADD drivers who helped with the event: Jana Rose, Lisa Garvin, Angie Horton, Susan Simpkins, Lyn Gregory, and Lee Ann Waskom.

Viewpoint

View from the other side of the Belltower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

The other night I was at a dinner in Louisville, Kentucky. The table talk came around to Oliver Stone's *JFK*. Of the seven guests three of us, a former Time magazine reporter and his wife, and I were on the attack about what we considered Stone's monstrous perversion of history. Stone and the movie had but a single clear-cut supporter at the table. The others, making it clear they did not buy Stone's conspiracy theory, tended to stay on the outer edges of the conversational fray.

No movie in my time has had so much publicity or aroused controversy so intense. Those whom it angers, and I certainly am one, condemn it as much as anything for the reason that it presents as a fact to a generation with no historical memory of the event a conspiracy theory which, even if remotely true, destroys completely an intellectual credibility for the framework of government created by our constitution.

Stone dedicates JFK to youth and their quest for truth. The truth is that there is little truth in this film. It is, for the most part, pure fiction. To what extent high school and college age youth are buying it is anyone's guess.

Presenting the New Orleans district attorney, Jim Garrison, play by Kevin Costner, as a lonely hero is laughable. The New Orleans press who knew the man at close range viewed him as a flake. Stone has revived all of Garrison's assassination theories and played them straight in his film, theories that have been refuted in specific detail many times over.

The four days of John F. Kennedy's assassination and funeral were an emotional trauma for the American people. Those of us who lived through it will never forget it. On the Millsaps faculty Frances Coker, Charles and Harrylyn Sallis, and John Quincy Adams know what is was like. The only historical experience comparable was the assassination and funeral of Abraham Lincoln. Both events we continue to relive again and again as if trying to exorcise a terrible memory. Interesting enough, both events have called up conspiracy theories out of the national subconsciousness. In Lincoln's case these theories have involved Lincoln's successor, Andrew Johnson, and the secretary of war, Edwin Stanton.

We hear that the Time-Warner Communications conglomerate which did some of the $40 million financing of this film waived aside questions of "truth" in JFK. Will it make money? Evidently it is making money - although not as much as hoped.

How is Oliver Stone to be explained?

He is one of the most successful of Hollywood's post-Vietnam era film makers. His films have invariably been controversial. They have also been successful artistically and financially. *Platoon* and *Born on the Fourth of July* are likely to be the best of the Vietnam syndrome films for a long time to come. *Wall Street* is as good an interpretation of the greed of the Seventies and the Eighties as you are likely to get. Stone's treatment of Jim Morrison in *The Doors* as some kind of poetic rock genius who did himself in with drugs and sex raises questions about his aesthetic judgement. Still, maybe he's right about that too. I won't argue the point.

But about JFK I will.

Oliver Stone, a product of the NYU cinema studies department, is that kind of personality we all encounter sooner or later: an authentic talent who, trying to impose order and meaning - often doing so brilliantly - on his times, suddenly goes over the edge, trapped by his own hubris. Two conflicting forces dominated Stone's formative years in the Sixties. There was Vietnam, drugs, the sexual revolution, all of a piece. On the other hand there was the vision of Kennedy whom he loved. A log of us did. Had Kennedy lived none of the bad would have happened. Or so Stone wants to believe.

In psychology there is a phenomenon called the "fugue" state. It's the after math sometimes following on the death of someone loved, as though none of it had ever happened and there you are, suddenly, starting all over again. What might things have been like had the loved one but lived? It would have all been different and so much better. Why should this terrible, unwanted event have happened? Why this guilt that we feel? Someone, something outside ourselves made it happen.

I have wondered if, while a student and NYU, Oliver Stone ever had any courses in politics and critical thinking. I am inclined to believe he did not. More's the pity.

The SBA Corner

Mike Fuquay
SBA President

Now that everyone is back and settling into a new semester, the SBA is off and running with a variety of plans and activities for the coming semester.

We kicked of the new semester with a bash at Hal and Mal's featuring the reggae sounds of Inner Circle. The band was great and Hal and Mal's was packed most of the night: we were able to cover some of our expenses at the door by opening the party to the public. In all, more than 500 people took part in the festivities.

February is Black History Month, and the SBA will co-sponsor a variety of activities in conjunction with this. On Friday, Feb. 28, Wynton Marsalis will perform at 8 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium. Tickets will be $16.50 and the concert is expected to sell out. We will also sponsor a Black History Month party. Plans will be publicized as they become concrete.

Once again, the SBA spirit committee and the Millsaps cheerleaders will sponsor a 3-point shooting contest during the half-time of home basketball games. The winners each night will be awarded free pizzas from Dominoes and will be invited to shoot for prizes on the final night of the contest.

There are still positions open on some SBA committees for those who are interested. Please turn in applications to the SBA office or talk to an officer as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in responding to an article in this section, or any other section of the newspaper, should send a letter addressed To the Editor to P.O. Box 150478. The Editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Anyone interested in writing a regular

Happy
Birthday
Rosy
Bahadur

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in **The Purple & White** do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Change of Habit

Tom Metcalfe
ADP Columnist

Do you want to write features, news or sports? Do you want to let other people know exactly what your opinion is? Call ext. 1211. We need you!

Decisions, decisions, decisions. Holidays are a time of reflection, rest, praise, and celebration. But they also are full of decisions. "Where are we going to eat Christmas lunch?" "We can eat lunch at your folk's house and desert at mine." "How are we going to get the presents to Canton before Santa comes?" "What do we get your Dad, he has everything?" Same questions, different year.

After the initial decisions are made it is now gift buying time for the rest of the family. As a full-time college student, this was the easiest year to get Christmas presents - no money, no presents. Actually, we did get presents for everyone - just smaller presents. The family understood, and even early in December, my two sisters were telling me not to get them anything. They understood our finances. Well, I couldn't just forget them, so we gave one side of the family, family presents. You know the presents that everybody can enjoy, like cheese from Miss. State with crackers from Hickory Farms. The other side of the family is so large that we draw names each year. After watching everyone open presents, you realize that with additional maturity comes less dependence on what you give or receive for satisfaction. It does not matter to the children and they all got good stuff and had a ball. So did we.

This year I received unusual presents. I could actually use them. Barbara, my wife, gave me the Grammatik IV software program that checks your writings for grammatical errors. It's great for those of us who do not remember much from English Composition in high school. She gave me one of those huge world maps like the one on the first floor of Olin Hall. It takes up a whole wall in my office. She also picked up an autographed copy of John Grisham's book, The Firm. I could not put it down and read it in two and one-half days. Mother gave one of the more prestigious gifts, C-A-S-H.

The present that brought me the most joy was not wrapped by anyone. This past summer, Barbara, her sister Renee, and I drove to California and back. I took my laptop computer, loaded with WordPerfect, and kept a daily journal of the trip. When I got home, I refined and edited the journal, and ended up with a booklet of thirty-seven pages. I made spaces for about fifteen pictures that helped give an overview of the trip. For one of her presents, I gave Renee a copy of the journal. She was ecstatic! What did the gift have to do with me? I caught Renee sitting in a corner of the living room at her Mom and Dad's house, reading the journal intently while everything around her was moving at Mach 2. Before we left for home, three different family members told me how much they enjoyed reading the account of our journey. This was the first time I had seen my writing hold someone else's attention and it was a wonderful experience.

There was another decision we faced during the holidays that carried extensive consequences. During exam week, one of my customers offered me a middle management position in their company. My first reaction was, "Thanks, but no thanks." I thought it was gracious of them to offer full-time employment, but I have committed myself to higher goals. Didn't they understand that I was a college student working on my degree in Economics. Yes, they did, but they asked that I at least think about it and go through the interview process. I agreed. No harm could come from interviewing and brushing up my technique for that distant day when I get to explore for real employment somewhere. Four interviews and three weeks later, I was in a dilemma.

It took us almost a year to prepare for me to return to school once we made that choice. Many of our debts had to be paid-off, my work responsibilities had to be drastically revamped, and countless fears had to be overcome to tackle this ambition for education. Should I give up all the effort demanded of us after just one year of class time? All I have to do is endure two more years just like 1991, and I will graduate. To get my masters degree, I just stick around another year after that. This year sure went fast.

Wait a minute! They are talking about paying me real money here! I don't mean an exorbitant salary, but real money that I could spend - go shopping, buy clothes, eat out at a nice restaurant occasionally. Who knows what the economy is going to do? My current business could nose dive with just the wrong twitch of Greenspan's nose. This recession could last years and I do not have an employer waiting with open arms when I walk across the stage with my diploma. Besides, this job they are offering is something that I really do enjoy.

After much thought, reasoning, prayer, and struggle, I came upon one professor on campus who offered this advice, "Don't make a short run decision for the long run." I wish I could expand on this statement, but it is so concise, so well stated, so, so, so . . . so specific. The more I thought, the more that phrase popped in my head, over and over, short run, long run, short run, long run . . .

Six weeks after our initial interview, they made a firm offer. My opportunity costs for a college education just went ballistic. I would be giving up a lot to stay in school. A good salary and benefits package, stable employment, a guaranteed carer path, and generous educational assistance. But I have already given up lots of stuff to go to college, and it has been pleasurable. I have experienced the feeling of educating my mind instead of wondering what it would be like to get even a small amount of knowledge. And I love it! The commitment we made for me to finish school is just too great to fall for the first pretty face. The education should pay off, in the long run. I believe it will.

The feeling of having someone actively recruit you as an employee is a good feeling. I really appreciate what they did to try to come to an agreeable contract for employment. However, it is not so much the commitment we made as is the opportunity that is at stake. I now have the opportunity to finish college that I missed when I was younger. I am not going to miss it this time.

Happy Birthday
T.P.

(a little late)

ΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦM

PHI MU

Wishes to Congratulate

Phyllis Bardoe
Shawn Barrick
Kim Doom
Felicia Lee
Lisa Parker
Michelle Perry
Jennifer Roberts
Lisa Wright

On Being Selected For Who's Who

ΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦMΦM

Features

Small Talk

Shoot out for free pizza

Can you make a three-pointer? Do you love to eat pizza? The SBA will be sponsoring a "shoot out" contest during the next 5 home basketball games, and each night, two lucky contestants win a free large Domino's pizza. Join in the fun and come ready to play!

Political consultant will speak

Political consultant Jere Nash will speak at a Millsaps Forum program February 7 at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

"Influencing the Voter: The Impact of Political Advertising" will be the topic for Nash, former chief of staff and campaign manager for Governor Ray Mabus. In a multimedia presentation, Nash will discuss policy techniques and television strategies which influences voters.

Tutoring meeting to be held

There will be a meeting for interested in tutoring at Poindexter Elementary for an hour a week on Tuesday, February 4 at 11 AM in the Chapel. If there is no way you can attend, please contact Angela at ext. 1511 ASAP. They will begin tutoring on Wednesday, February 5.

Millsaps student participates in fall research semester

Laura C. Slavin
Staff Writer

Katherine Jue, a junior biology major, spent last semester conducting scientific research at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Jue participated in the U.S. Department of Energy's Science and Engineering Research Semester.

Out of the 150 students who applied for the semester of research, only 30 were accepted. Administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the SERS/OR program is part of a nationwide commitment by DOE to increase the number and quality of students prepared for careers in science, mathematics and engineering.

Katherine conducted research in the Environmental Sciences Division. The overall project was to experiment with bio-degradation, a process using bacteria to break down various forms of garbage, including hazardous wastes. Her specific project was to help form a bio-reporter, an instrument used to report the different stages of bio-degredation. Bacteria called pseudomonas were mutated and put under certain stress conditions. Katherine screened the mutated bacteria and isolated their DNA. The entire process

See **Research**, page 6

Steve Watson casts a gloating glance at Mark Armstrong as he racks up points on one of the new arcade games in the grill. The games, along with a pool table, were installed over Christmas break to encourage social interaction among students.

Singers tour of Europe gave foreign insight

Will Longwitz
Staff Writer

On Dec. 29, the Millsaps singers traveled to Europe on a singing tour spanning three eastern European countries: Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria. On its eleven-day adventure, our group of 32 not only sang, but experienced the trip of our lives.

The European experience began in Berlin, where we performed in our first Mass and concert in one of many elaborate baroque churches. From our home base, a youth hostel on "the other side of the Wall" in former East Berlin, we ventured out to experience first-hand the quirks and intricacies of a wild city. We found Berlin to be a busy and growing conglomeration of many different influences. Large parts of the city revealed traditional images of dominant Communist influence: towering behemoths of mass-housing complexes, spacious parks and gargantuan monuments to past ideologies. However, except for the language differences, other parts of the city were difficult to distinguish from a bustling American city with crowds, crime, and walls of neon light.

New Year's Eve in Berlin proved quite surprising to our group of wide-eyed Westerners. We rang in the new year in a downtown mall to the tune of "Great Balls of Fire" blasting through loudspeakers, then wove a treacherous path through a frenzied sidewalk ballistics display and hundreds of cavorting celebrants.

Our next German experience was in Dresden. Although badly damaged by World War II, Dresden proved full of art and culture in the form of monumental architecture. While there, we were fortunate to discover an avant-garde performance of Kurt Weil's *Dreigroschenopern* (Three-Penny Opera).

The second leg of our journey took us into the heart of former Soviet Czechoslovakia. Our visit to the capitol city, Prague, gave us ample time to explore the crowded open-air market as well as the imperial complex—a magnificent collection of palaces, churches and museums atop the Golden City's postcard "panorama." (Our performance in Prague was part of a Mass.) We were spectators at two new productions of Dvorak's *Rusalka* in the Prague opera house. In addition to the artistic education we received while in Prague (and Czechoslovakia as a whole), we witnessed models of a Communist world being westernized. City life was crowded and active, but economically troubled. Czechoslovakia is a country ripe for Western exploitation; there's not even a McDonald's there yet!

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of our trip was discovered in Brno, Czechoslovakia, a city unheard of by most. Our performance there was "the big one" we had worked toward. We shared the stage with a Czech choir whose members were a few years older than most of us. They sang a contemporary work in English by a Czech composer. We then performed for an extremely receptive and appreciative audience. The crowd especially enjoyed our American spirituals, which brought tears to their eyes and the crowd to its feet. In the reception that followed, we sang and danced to tradtitional Czech folk songs and drank wonderful local Moravian wine. We entertained the locals with tradi-

See **Europe**, page 6

College student attempts to sell moon dust

From College Press

A Chesapeake College student wants to sell some moon dust for $20,000 to finance his education, but the government has staked a claim to the lunar dirt.

Steven Goodman of Dover. Del., has a four inch piece of tape with brownish grey grit stuck to it. He and his lawyer say it's moon dust from the U.S. Apollo 14 moon mission. Goodman's lawyer, O. Keith Hallam, a practicing private attorney from Alexandria, Va., initially answered a classified ad Goodman placed in the Washington Post. The moon dust was given to Goodman by his late father, Edward B. Goodman, who worked at a Delaware company that produces space suits. The elder Goodman was in charge of processing the suits after the Apollo mission.

In 1971, Goodman ran a piece of tape down the leg of one of the Apollo space suits and gave it to his 11-year-old son, Steve, who put it in a drawer and recently found it while going through personal items.

Hallam said Goodman's classified ad ran several weeks ago in the Post's Antiques and Collectibles section. He answered because it sounded "unique and interesting."

The ad read: "MOON DUST - From Apollo 14 mission. This is the only private ownership in the world. Best offer over $20,000." The ad was placed after a friend of Goodman's suggested he sell the moon dust to pay for college costs, Hallam said. However, the National Aeronautic Space Administration says it's illegal for moon dust to be sold.

Gary L. Tesch, deputy general counsel, said it is NASA's view "that all lunar dust brought back on the Apollo mission is government property." NASA has 840 pounds of the lunar material locked in its vaults at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

"We don't really know if we are dealing with something or nothing," Tesch said of Goodman's moon dust. "If it is lunar dust, it's possible that the amount would be of such insignificance that it would not be in the taxpayers best interest (for NASA to pursue the investigation)."

However, "any amount is a matter we should be concerned about," he said. Tesch also said that in comparison with the millions of dollars spent on the Apollo mission, only a small amount of lunar material was brought to the United States.

Hallam would not discuss in detail any serious inquiries, but he did say there have been some negotiations. He also said he and Goodman have benefitted from the publicity.

"We have received calls from Australia, Germany, Indonesia," said Hallam. He said the calls were from media and potential buyers. Not to mention that Goodman's dust is a hot item for discussion on television and radio talk shows.

Goodman was a recent guest on Larry King Live. He said he hoped the dust could be auctioned off at a world famous auction house and possibly bring an even higher price tag than $20,000.

When asked if he thought problems could arise around the sale of the alleged moon dust, Hallam said: "I hope not, it's very possible. They (NASA) indicated they would like to have it (the dust) back."

Europe, from page 5

tional songs, then they sang American spirituals to us! The remaining time in Brno was spent either getting some "much-needed rest" or doing some good old American "disco-dancing."

The final part of our course took us into Austria. Our first stop was Vienna, a modern and attractive city with plenty of sights. Two outstanding parts of our stay in Vienna were an Epiphany high Mass in a suburban church and an evening of waltzing in a Viennese dance hall.

Our last days and final performance were in Salzburg, a tourist's paradise. Nestled in the mountains, Salzburg is home to many accessible churches, dozens of shops and restaurants, snow skiing for the brave and foolhardy, and *Sound of Music* paraphernalia for the "clich e-happy" souvenir shoppers. Our stay there was relaxed, carefree, and the city was very friendly.

After all that, it's pretty amazing that we all made it to the Munich airport alive. We were a tired group that last morning, one ready to see American soil and to eat some American fast food. As we lifted off, bidding Europe and our guide, Karen, "Auf Wiedersehen," we began to process all that had happened on our tour. As we flew we remembered all the food, the drink, the singing, the dancing, laughing, and even the complaining. Eastern Europe was like nothing we had seen before. We took in whole new cultures while at the same time making impressions on our hosts and forming bonds among ourselves that will not soon be forgotten.

Research, from page 5

was recorded on the bio-reporter.

The project received national attention by the Discover Channel's "Earthwatch," a program about nature and the environment. "Earthwatch" did an entire program on the project, featuring Katherine and her experiment.

For Katherine, "Science is a matter of experimenting and testing: science is ever-changing. It [Oak Ridge] was a good hands-on experience." Katherine's future plans include going to medical school following her graduation from Millsaps in 1993.

Congratulations
To Our New Initiates

CHRISTIE BARBEE
MARGARET CROSS
CAROLYN CLARK
LESLIE FLINT
NIN EVANS
LISA BEAN
RANA BROCK
JESSICA DOYLE
DEE ALEXANDER
RACHEL ALLGOOD
LYNETTE BINFORD

CHARLOTTE SCHMITT
ROWAN McCORMICK
KENDAL MURPHY
MANISHA SETHI
JULIET GALE
ERIN QUINN
BARBIE HAUN
ELAINE TROTTER
JENNIFER VICKERY
ASHLEY HASSELMAN
JENNIFER McCORMICK

LES SOEURS FIDELES

LOVE, ΦM

LIVE from W.C. DON'S
★ GRAND REOPENING ★
Saturday night, Feb. 8
featuring
Red To Blue & Indian Road
Doors open at 7:00, Showtime 9:00
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**** I regret if any name has been omitted from the lists above.***

ALL OF THE HELP WAS GREATLY APPRECIATED! I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO EXTEND A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE SBA SOCIAL COMMITTEE - KEITH JOHNSON, STEVE WATSON, AND DEAN SNEED FOR THEIR HARD WORK AND PREPARATION WITH HOMECOMING.

***THANK YOU,
SHELBY SHINGLER
1st VICE PRESIDENT***

Sports

Lady Majors defeat Sewanee; basketball season starts off strong

Susan Hearn
Staff Writer

Coming off of a 1990-1991 record of 15-5, the Lady Majors hope to improve on the best record in the school's history of women's basketball. Having lost only senior Jamie Whitt, they gained junior transfer Pamela Burnett and freshen Jennifer Slay, Felicia Lofton, Molly Stuart, and Alyson Welch.

The 1991-1992 season of Millsaps women's basketball has opened strong with the Lady Majors holding a 13-3 record after defeating Sewanee of January 25. The season began on an exciting note with the Lady Majors sweeping the Millsaps Classic Tournament for the second consecutive year on November 22-23 with a win over Emory 79-59 and Rust 62-60. Then they went on to win their next three games by beating Stillman 81-34, Webster 89-45, and Maryville 67-42.

NAIA schools prved to be a challenge as Mary-Hardin and Spring Hill defeated the Majors by 64-71 and 71-74. The Lady Majors had the highest field goal percentage in one game at 61.7% vs. Spring Hill and are currently ranked 7th in the nation and 1st in the conference in field goal %.

Over the Christmas break, the Lady Majors travelled to Danville, KY with a new addition to the team, Charlotte Vallery, a sophomore transfer from Louisiana College, for one of the toughest games of the year. There the Lady Majors fell to Centre College 57-78 and who are currently ranked number 1 in the conference with a record of 6-0. The Lady Majors are second with a conference record of 4-1. Centre will travel to Millsaps on the 17th of February, and it will prove to be the biggest game of the year.

The Lady Majors lead the league in assists averaging 18 a game. Shawn Hebert, the junior point guard, leads Division 3 in assists in one game with 13. Seniors Elizabeth Hearn, who is averaging 8 rebound a game, and Melissa Cleary, who is averaging 15 points a game, help the Lady Majors to an average of 75 points a game, thus leading the league in scoring.

"Defense as a team has created numerous opportunities on offense", said coach Cindy Hammon. That great defense has allowed their opponents to score an average of only 53 points, putting them at the top of the league in scoring defense and field goal percentage defense at 37%. The average margin of victory is 22 points a game.

The Lady Majors have 9 more games, including one against Rhodes, whom they already defeated 72-55. They also travel to Texas to face Trinity and Southwestern. We wish the Lady Majors luck with the rest of their season!

Major Ads Major Ads Major Ads Major Ads Major Ads Major Ads

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Explanation of computer update
page 2

♥ Happy Valentine's Day ♥
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SBA revamps publication budget
page 4

The Purple & White

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Remembering Black History – It's more than just a month

Rob Bradford
Staff Writer

Sandi Carter, Coordinator for Minority Affairs, along with the Black Student Association and other campus organizations, have teamed up to promote the celebration of February as Black History Month.

According to Carter, Black History Month is a celebration of the African-American heritage, which is an integral part of American history. Black History Month essentially serves as a supplement to the history classes offered at most schools. During the course of this month, student groups at Millsaps will continue to work together to provide activities promoting a recognition of this diversity that has built our country and the world.

The month's activities began on Thursday, Feb. 6, with a chapel service featuring Dr. Mary Davidson, a 1973 Millsaps graduate and the 1991 Mississippi Teacher of the Year. Davidson's message focused on the value of an education in a highly competitive world and the need to continue to learn even after school. Davidson was honored as the first Millsaps Minority Alumni of the Year, an award created this year to honor distinguished minority alumni who have made a positive contribution to Mississippi and who have received previous recognition for their work. Davidson currently teaches at the Mississippi School for Math and Science in Columbus.

Dr. Mary Davidson, the first Millsaps Minority Alumni of the Year, was speaker at last Thursday's chapel service.

There will be weekly posters of significant black men and women displayed in the Student Center throughout the month.

"Since black history is usually not incorporated in most history classes... February is set aside to recognize the contribution and dedication of black Americans," said freshman ReShea Alexander.

Albert Mosley, also a freshman, finds it frustrating that only one month is set aside for remembering black history. "[Black History Month] is a time of the year when whites, others, and particularly blacks begin to feel sort of guilty for having ignored this important aspect of world history... I think it would be feasible not to just wait until February, but to study this aspect of world history as often as we study other aspects." Sandi Carter encourages the community to take advantage of this educational and cultural experience.

Black History Month Events

- 9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19: Movies in Olin 100, "A Long Walk Home".
- 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20: BSA presentation of Albermarle Nursing Home. Skits and singing.
- 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 20: BSA/SBA party at Hal & Mal's, featuring the House Rockers.
- 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23: Song service/Gulf War memorial, AC recital hall.
- 9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26: Movies in Olin 100, "The Five Heartbeats".
- 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 27: Chapel service, "Is integration still a viable social goal?
- 1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28: Wynton Marsalis will present workshop and lecture, AC recital hall.
- 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28: Wynton Marsalis concert, Christian Center Auditorium (Tickets will be available soon in the Millsaps bookstore, and at Bebop Music stores for $16.50.)
- Each Tuesday and Thursday cultural music will be played in the Bowl.

'Collective Southern experience' addressed at Student Symposium

Will Longwitz
Staff Writer

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 19 at 7:30, Millsaps' Student Body Association will present "The Deep Roots of the South," this year's Student Symposium, in the Academic Complex recital hall. A workshop will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

According to Julie Winkelmann, Millsaps senior and symposium co-chair, the symposium is a "student-run project" that is completely funded by the SBA and is coordinated by a student committee. The committee members, who were chosen from a pool of applicants, began work on the symposium roughly one year ago. The committee co-chairs began by creatively brainstorming on suggested topics, narrowing interest areas down to five topics and formulating specific ways of approaching the topics. The five suggested topics were presented to the student body who voted on them last spring and chose the topic of "the South." Since then, the symposium committee has been working to develop the topic into an educational, entertaining forum.

Planning for the symposium was "a completely off-campus job," Julie said. Aside from obtaining recommendations and advice from faculty members, planning involved securing guest speakers and developing the symposium format. Additional responsibilities included managing equipment and facilities, acting as hosts for guests, and publicizing the symposium to the campus and community. "[Our job] includes taking the blame if it doesn't work," she added jokingly.

Two authorities on Southern studies will be this year's featured speakers. Dr. William Ferris, director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi, will deliver Tuesday night's address. Ferris is the author of *The Encyclopedia of Southern Culture*, and was recently named by *Rolling Stone* magazine as one of the country's top ten professors. According to Winkelmann, Ferris "can speak on just about anything" related to the South. In his address he will use a guitar and film to demonstrate "bits of the past that are a part of our present."

Anne Romaine, a singer and song leader, will occupy the Wednesday night spot, discussing "southern changes" as reflected in the music and culture of ethnic and regional groups in the South. Active as a performer, composer and author, her performances will include original songs as well as interpretations of social issues.

The aim of this spring's symposium is to focus on the South in general, but also in specific ways, Winkelmann said. In its planning, the student commit-

See **Symposium** pg. 2

Campus briefs

Sierra Club hosts wine tasting

The Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will host it's monthly public meeting and a wine tasting. The meeting will be Thursday, February 13, 1992 at 7:30 at the Natural Science Museum, in Jackson. John Weathersby from Ducks Unlimited will discuss the conservation policies and goals of Ducks Unlimited and ways in which organizations can work together. The wine tasting will be held on Sunday, February 16, 1992 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Jackson Bar and Grill on Fortification Street in Jackson. There will be a wide range of wines to taste, appetizers to sample, and basic information on wines to absorb. A charge of $8.00 will be rendered at the door which will cover all the food, beverages, and conversation you would like! The public is encouraged to participate in both of these events. For more information contact Ann Somers at 355-1895 or call the Sierra Club Office at 352-1026.

Women invited to conference

The third annual Women in Science Conference will be held March 5-6 at Pollard Auditorium in Oak Ridge, Tenn. The conference, co-sponsored by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Oak Ridge Associated Universities, presents an opportunity for college women to interact with professionals to explore the nature of scientific careers as they relate to women. This year's keynote speaker will be Ms. Yvonne Y. Clark, a former Aerospace Engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Interested students must apply for the program, and should contact Dr. Sarah Armstrong, Millsaps Biology department.

Duracell offers aid to minorities

The Duracell/National Urban League Scholarship and Intern Program is offering outstanding minority students five $10,000 scholarships as well as summer intern opportunities. The awards of up to $10,000 will be divided equally between the junior and senior years of the winners, in amounts of up to $5,000 per school year. To be considered for competition, a candidate must be a minority undergraduate college student who will be classified as a junior, or third-year student, at the time the scholarship award commences; rank within the top 25 percent of his or her class, and continue to maintain such scholastic ranking throughout participation in the program; major in courses leading to a professional career in engineering, sales, marketing, manufacturing operations, finance or business administration; have a strong interest in summer employment with Duracell Inc. between his or her junior and senior years at a location to be selected by the company. Candidates may obtain application forms from the financial aid office, or by writing to the Director of Education, National Urban League, 500 East 62nd St., New York, NY 10021. The application deadline is April 15.

Campus Watch

On Monday, Feb. 3, two clothing thefts were reported in Ezelle Hall's laundry room. (A similar incident had occurred on Monday, Dec. 2.) Dean Trudy Freeman sent a note to residents of Ezelle, cautioning them to be aware of the thefts.

Any incidents of theft, vandalism or harassment should be reported to campus security at 974-1234.

Notice

To all men with girlfriends and all eligible self respecting ladies. Be on the lookout for two self proclaimed Don Juans, alias Dan and Jeff. These immoral characters frequent the areas of Bacot and Franklin. Be advised and please use extreme caution if approached by these two individuals. Considered armed with cheesy lines and able to say "I love you" to any helpless victim.

New computer system upgrades will offer gateways to the world

Trey Palmer
Staff Writer

The Millsaps VAX system is going through a series of changes that, according to Mark Grundler, head of computer services, will culminate in an upgraded computer system.

Over Christmas break, computer usernames were changed and reassigned in order to allow the Millsaps computer system to communicate with other computer networks, and to avoid software problems.

According to Grundler, the Millsaps computers will be joining with the Southeastern Universities Research Association (SURA) network. Through the SURA network, the Millsaps system will have access to Internet, a huge collection of government, university and corporate computers all connected to each other. "We'll have a gateway to various networks like BitNet," said Grundler.

"SURA Net is a node on Internet with gateways that go from one to another, all over the country, all over the world. We'll even have connections to Europe."

The network connections will be used only by faculty, at least at first. "We hope to have a pilot group set up by the end of March or the first of April..." made up of various faculty, Grundler said. "...and we'll see what kind of problems we have. This is a very touchy thing."

Possible problems include violations of computer security and computer viruses. Grundler believes that Millsaps has enough protection against viruses, however. "We are very conscious of security. That's why we forced everyone to go from six-character to eight-character passwords."

The target release date for campus wide access to the computer networks is the first of September, "depending on what kind of problems we have with the pilot group," Grundler said.

Another future upgrade includes the installation of an Apple lab in the basement of Sullivan-Harrell. There will be eight Apple Macintosh computers installed.

"We've been negotiating with Apple for some time now," Grundler said. "We hope to sign a contract with them in the next 30 to 90 days. One of the neat things about this is that we will be a reseller of Apples—we will be able to offer them at a significant educational discount."

Other projects planned for the future include running lines to the dorms and the library and installing card scanners on the computer labs.

Millsaps Leadership Seminar will focus on Mississippi writers

From Staff Reports

Jackson leaders from a variety of disciplines have been chosen for the spring 1992 Millsaps College Leadership Seminar.

"Mississippi Writers: The Southern Renaissance and Beyond" will be the topic for the Leadership Seminar participants, who attend weekly meetings on the Millsaps College campus through the spring. Faculty for the group are Millsaps English professor Suzanne Marrs, formerly the Eudora Welty Scholar-in-Residence at the Mississippi Department of Archives and History; and Michael Kreyling, professor of English at Vanderbilt University and the author of several books on Southern writers. Among the writers to be studied are William Faulkner, Eudora Welty, Richard Wright, Walker Percy, Elizabeth Spencer, Ellen Douglas, and Richard Ford.

"Millsaps saw the value of bringing together leaders from business, education, government, the church and other professions when we started the program in 1988, " said Harrylyn Sallis, associate dean for Adult Learning and director of the Leadership Seminars. "The feedback from Leadership participants has been gratifying because they have not only enjoyed the seminars but they have had their personal leadership roles enriched by the process. We believe that, in the long run, the community overall benefits from that enrichment and the networking that occurs in this setting."

The Millsaps College Spring 1992 Leadership Seminar participants are Janet Clark, Elta Johnson, Gretchen Allred, Alton Sims, Lisa Hall, Michael Kreyling, the Eudora Welty Chair in Southern Studies, Harrylyn Sallis, director of Leadership Seminars, Dan Even, John Anderson, Jane Crater Hiatt, John Ed Thomas, John Jordon, Suzanne Marrs, Millsaps professor of English, John Corlew, Ronna Bloom, Joann Mickens and James Q. Sones.

The fall 1992 Leadership Seminar on "Technology and Human Values," will be taught by Dr. Michael Mitias, chair of the philosophy department at Millsaps. For more information, contact the Office of Adult Learning at 974-1130.

Symposium from pg. 1

tee realized that the study of the South "is different for everybody." In fact, some consider the South "an enigma—a fantasy place that stands still" despite all the changes that have occurred in our region. Although Mississippians still tend to think they are the epitome of "Southernness," the symposium will by no means focus only on Mississippi. Just as Millsaps' student body reflects experiences from all parts of the South, the symposium will focus on the collective southern experience.

Winkelmann expressed optimism and confidence about this year's symposium. As a result of newspaper and radio advertisements, as well as the support of the "culturally aware" Millsaps family, she anticipates a large off-campus turnout. Most importantly, however, "we want all the students to come." The student body has complete ownership of the student-funded, student-run symposium, she stressed. The Student Symposium is an excellent example of what the SBA is doing "other than sponsoring parties," she added. According to Winkelmann, the symposium experience, "...one you can't get in the classroom," will be "worth a little extra time."

Viewpoint

Change of Habit

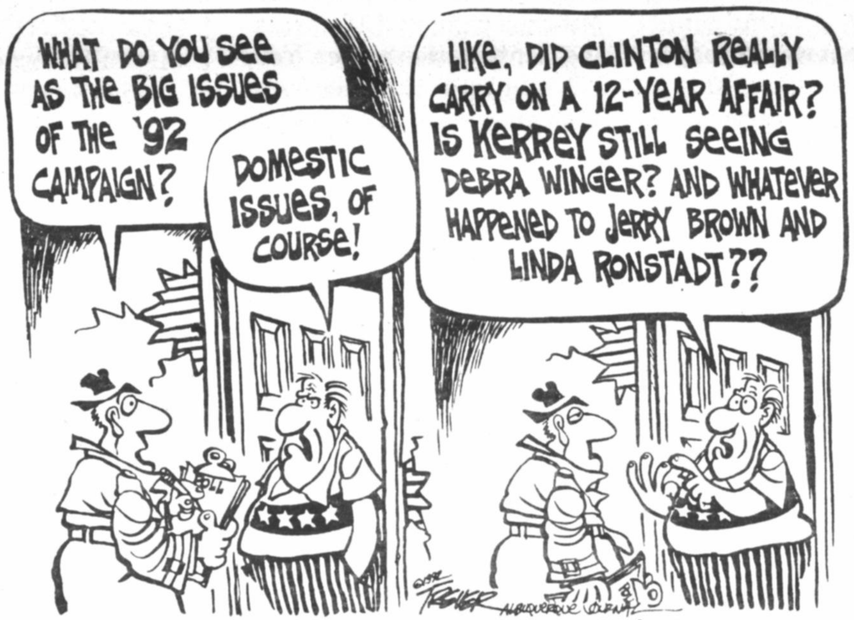
Tom Metcalfe
ADP Columnist

It's been a busy week at #10 Downing St. During a pause in studying, a glancing thought passed through my head: "What do you do with a sociology degree?" No one else on campus may read this column, but I know I have the captive audience of every sociology major and teacher. It amazed me that some people do not know what you do with a sociology education. Do you go around socializing, or what? I don't think so. I would think by the time a sociology major finishes college they are to the point of brutalizing the next person who asks the most dreaded question, "What do you do with it?"

Somewhere in our past, somebody started this rumor that your higher education had to be for a specific job. The thinking goes something like this: College is not a place to be intellectually elevated, but a place to learn a specific vocation so you can be a productive citizen. You know, vote, work, pay taxes, buy a house; all those worthwhile pastimes.

What brought this up was one of my high-powered, salesman type buddies who recently asked me what I am going to do with my economics degree. Say what!!!! You mean you don't know? What shocked me is that I actually tried to answer him. The more I tried, the worse it got. I could not tell him anything specific other than become an "economist", and that was not a reasonable answer for him because he just asked me what they do. What I forgot about this mental giant was that he had a business degree.

Oh..., that answers it. (If you thought it was the sociology majors I was writing about in this article, go get your business major buddies and let them read this.) Of all the degrees available today, these folks are the only ones who get away with not having to answer that most terrifying question of what you plan to do with your degree. If you are a business major, everybody knows what you are going to be: a "businessist." That's right, a businessist. Since everyone knows these business majors are going to run businesses, they do not ask them what they plan to do with their educations.


WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE BIG ISSUES OF THE '92 CAMPAIGN?
DOMESTIC ISSUES, OF COURSE!
LIKE, DID CLINTON REALLY CARRY ON A 12-YEAR AFFAIR? IS KERREY STILL SEEING DEBRA WINGER? AND WHATEVER HAPPENED TO JERRY BROWN AND LINDA RONSTADT??
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All the rest of us have to justify constantly our decision to pursue a particular field of study. I guess that is why we call geology majors, geologists, and history majors, historians, and chemistry majors, chemists, and sociology majors, sociologists. It only seems fair that we call business majors, businessists. As a society, I feel we have for decades done a disservice to the business majors, on of the most popular fields of study nationwide, by leaving them without a politically correct title, therefore businessist is born.

My innocent pal who started all this (little did he know he was starting a revolution) is really an innocent bystander who is the owner of the almost solitary degree that isn't questioned as to its purpose. I know, business administration majors are called "business administrators." . But they get left out of all the fun of having to squirm when somebody asks them exactly what they plan on doing when they get out of school. What gets us "econ" types is that we think of all the smart things to say when the questioners are abut six light-years gone. Ditto for psychology and math majors.

So what is the root of this evil of misunderstood majors? That vicious rumor that you have to know exactly what you plan to do when you get out of school. You know the routine, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Why is it that we have to commit to a lifetime vocation when we have never had any employment? Why do you think I was 33 years old before I decided to finish college? It took me that long to figure out what I wanted to do for the rest of my employment years.

Fortunately, we are all in an atmosphere where educators care about the learning process of being able to think about the whole, while also learning a specific art or science. There are too many people in business and education that feel it is more important to learn one specific area that to acquire the ability to think critically and analyze in your environment.

So, business majors, do not be offended when somebody now asks you what you plan to do with your degree; it's one of us who want to make sure you don't miss the character building phenomenon of justifying your education.

The editors of this paper reserve the right to edit any letter to the editor. Placement of any article or advertisement is based on available space.

If you want to express your opinion on any article in this issue, please send a letter, addressed "To the Editor." Send your letter to P. O. Box 150478.

Staff meeting at **11:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning.** The meetings will be held in the P&W office, 2nd floor of the Student Union. Our paper depends on efficient and quality staff members, and the paper will no longer be able to function without a proper staff, so the presence of all staff members is required.

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to **The Purple & White,** P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

The SBA Corner

Mike Fuquay
SBA President

In the past few semesters it has become evident that the SBA does not have adequate resources to properly fund the services it offers. This became especially evident last fall when we undertook the task of the Drivin-N-Cryin concert for Homecoming. The answer to this funding shortage is to either increase funds through an increase in the student activity fee or to decrease services. In response to this choice, the SBA officers have chosen a course of action which gives students the choice. This choice will come in the form of an optional Publications fee.

In the past budget year Publications compromised approximately half of the SBA budget. The Bobashela alone cost over $30,000. The officers felt that it was unfair that all students pay for the annual through the activity fee; yet not all students receive an annual. This is where a Publications Fee becomes important. Under this plan, only students desiring a Bobashela will pay for one. An optional Publications fee will be offered each year. Those students who agree to pay the fee will receive their annual upon printing. The idea is really quite simple.

The benefits of this proposal are two-fold. First, the SBA will be able to fully fund and expand its current services. This means more concerts like Drivin-N-Cryin, more bands in the bowl, and expanded intramurals programming. Second, students who cannot afford or do not want to pay for these services will not have to. Thus, hopefully, everyone will be pleased.

In other SBA news, the Senate voted to nominate Dr. Ted Ammon for the Distinguished Professor of the Year Award, to be given away by the Alumni Association. There will be a Black History Month party at Hal and Mal's on Thursday, Feb. 20, featuring the House Rockers and Dennis Fountain. As with the Inner Circle party, Hal and Mal's will be serving drinks to those with valid IDs. Next week, on February 18 and 19, this year's Symposium will be held. The topic is Southern Culture, and the speakers should prove to be entertaining and informative.

Students, be kind to your ID

To the Millsaps Student Body,

As you know by now, a new access system was installed for Acy's Place and the Dining Room at the beginning of the spring semester. This system used thenetic strip on your Millsaps campus I.D. card as the identification reader. Your I.D. number is the same every year and you do not have to have a new card made each new school year. Of your card is damaged to where the reader will not identify your number or lost, then, you need to go to the Business Office and make arrangements to have a new I.D. card made.

It is your responsibility to have your I.D. card with you when you come to participate on the meal plan that you have already paid for. Having your I.D. card speeds access and identifies authorized persons.

This policy is part of the student I.D. program addressed in Major Facts.

Your cooperation and support of this policy is appreciated.

Thank you,
Olivia White
Director of Dining Services

Did You Know?

- It's estimated that 90 percent of all campuses have some recycling in place. But less than half of the programs accept the most common recyclables: newspaper, white and colored paper, aluminum and glass.
- The chief reason for the lack of recycling on campus? According to a UCLS study, there's not enough administrative support.
- Recycling can pay for itself. Rutgers University in New Jersey recycles more than 32 percent of its waste stream. In one year its program netted over $26,000 and avoided $130,000 in landfill costs.
- At the University of Colorado at Boulder, recycling is paid for in three ways: A small fee is collected from students each semester; the recycling program sells its recyclables; and the university makes a contribution based on its savings in disposal costs.
- Campus recycling programs can provide jobs for students. Birmingham—Southern has ten part—time staffers, University of Chicago has six, University of Colorado has 15, and UCLA has eight.

The SAVE task group of the CMT is trying to get a more extensive recycling program at Millsaps. We need your help.

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Features

Small Talk

Habitat for Humanity offices open

Habitat for Humanity will be holding officer elections from 5:30-6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the chapel. Anyone interested in running for president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer/fundraising chair should see a current Habitat for Humanity officer as soon as possible.

Seminary meeting scheduled

Are you thinking about going to seminary after college? Will your occupation be a ministry to others? Students who have said yes to these questions as well as those who are not sure yet will be meeting at 11 a.m. next Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the chapel. The meeting will not be long—everyone is invited.

Minerals displayed first of March

The Mississipppi Gem & Mineral Society will present its 33rd Annual Gem, Mineral, Jewelry, Fossil and Educational Show on the State Fairgrounds, February 29 and March 1, 1992. This show will be held in the Agriculture & Industry buildings and will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. of Sunday.

Biloxi students offered scholarships

Freshmen and sophomores from Biloxi, MS are invited to apply for the Bleuer scholarships, made available through a trust established by the late John M. and Elizabeth Beeman Bleuer of Biloxi. The awards are made to needy students from that city who possess high scholastic standing and promise of continued academic success. Applicants must have been a resident of Biloxi for a minimum of three years prior to the initial term that the award will apply.

Applicants must have a 3.25 grade point average on all previous work at time of application. In order to continue the award, recipients must maintain a minimum of 3.0 GPA on a full academic load. Annual awards will range from $500 to $10,000 based on the financial needs of the student as determined by a need analysis.

Applications should include application form (available from financial aid office), ACT/SAT scores (if possible), three letters of recommendation, grade transcripts, and a one-page biographical essay. Deadline for application is March 30, 1992. Application information should be mailed to Lyle M. Page, Trustee, Bleuer Scholarship Fund, P.O. Drawer 4776, Biloxi, MS 39531-4776.

Financial Aid Forms Due March 1!!!

1992-93 financial aid applications are due March 1, 1992 to the Financial Aid Office. Applications for Fall/Spring 1992-93 must include:

Application for financial aid
Copy of singlefile form (original mailed to processor)
Copy of parent's 1991 tax return
Copy of student's 1991 tax return

Chewing the fat: how much lard is in your lunch?

Brian Barnett
Contributor

FAT—what is it and what role does it really play in our bodies? This is a question that has been raised by many nutrition experts and is a hot issue when dealing with current food trends and diet habits. Fats are found both in plant and animal sources, are usually greasy to the touch, and are insoluble in water. Fat is an integral part of the diet, but it should be reduced to a certain extent in the American diet. It should be noted that there are two types of fat: saturated and unsaturated. A fat is saturated when it holds as many hydrogen atoms as chemically possible. These fats are usually found in animal products, such as poultry, pork and beef as well as numerous dairy products. Fats that contain one or more double bonds along the main carbon chain are called unsaturated. These double bonds reduce the number of potential hydrogen-binding sites, so the fat is unsaturated with respect to hydrogen. A general rule when determining saturation is that the more firm the fat, the greater the degree of saturation.

The fats that are most harmful to the body are the saturated fats. The saturated fat content in the American diet is steadily reaching the point where there are extreme health hazards. Saturated fat causes cholesterol levels to increase, and is often accompanied by cardiovascular problems. The average American consumes about 15 percent of total calories from saturated fats, usually animal in origin. The solution to this fat epidemic is to try and replace most of the saturated fat we ingest with unsaturated fat. Most of the unsaturated fats are derived from plant sources and are oils at room temperature. Studies have shown that an increase in certain types of unsaturated fats, particularly fish and some cooking oils, can actually lower cholesterol levels and reduce the risk of heart disease.

Beware of food labels that claim to be a certain percent fat free. These percentages are not accurate and most of the time are poorly communicated to the consumer. These foods claim to be fat free, but in actuality derive 30 or more percent of their calories from fat, not the percentage of fat by weight. An example: A product claims to be 95 percent fat free and has 250 calories. But the consumer is actually getting 15 grams of fat at nine calories per gram, or 135 calories from fat. This computes into a whopping 54 percent of calories from fat. Remember, the recommended intake of fat is 30 percent or less of your total calories from fat.

To compute this percent of calories from fat, simply take the fat content of a product per serving and multiply that by nine. This gives you the total fat calories per serving. Next, divide that number by the calories per serving and multiply that number times 100 to get the percentage of calories from fat. With this simple method we can monitor our intake of fats and try to keep them around 30 percent of our total calories.

So when you have a chance, grab that favorite food of yours and use this method to derive the amount of fat you are getting. You'll feel better about your diet!

Black authors celebrated in February issues of P&W

In commemeration of Black History Month, the Black History Month committee of the SBA will be featuring famous black writers in The P&W. This week's feature is Langston Hughes, one of the foremost figures in the Harlem Renaissance, a literary and artistic movement with black culture and roots as its focus. Hughes displayed great variety in his writing, ranging in subject matter from life in the ghetto to the fields of the South to the wilds of Africa. He made use of the linguistic patterns of illiterate negroes, gospel preachers and blues singers. His work is a moving and powerful tribute to the negro experience.

Although Hughes is best known for his poetry, he also authored plays, short stories, children's books, biography and history. His poem, "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" is an example of his work particularly well-suited for Black History Month.

The Negro Speaks of Rivers

I've known rivers:
I've known rivers ancient as the world and older than the
flow of human blood in human veins.

My soul has grown deep like the rivers.

I bathed in the Euphrates when dawns were young.
I built my hut near the Congo and it lulled me to sleep.
I looked upon the Nile and raised the pyramids above it.
I heard the singing of the Mississippi when Abe Lincoln
went down to New Orleans, and I've seen its muddy
bosom turn all golden in the sunset.

I've known rivers:
Ancient, dusky rivers.

My soul has grown deep like the rivers.
—Langston Hughes

Athlete plays despite rape allegations

From College Press

A Florida Board of Regents inquiry has revealed that a star basketball player continued to play for the University of South Florida although it was alleged that he had harassed, battered, or raped six women.

The report charged that top university administrators knew of the charges and withheld information to allow Marvin Taylor to continue to play basketball.

Dan Walbolt, a vice president and supervisor of the school's athletic program, resigned under pressure Jan. 31 after the regent's report charged that he intervened in the case to get charges dropped against Taylor.

Walbort wrote in a report that one of the victims decided to "recent" her charges, although the woman insists she did not.

University President Francis Borkowski faces an appearance before a regents investigative panel to explain the school's handling of the case.

A special committee made up of the university's Faculty Senate last year demanded an accounting of the allegations made against the athlete.

Last month, Chancellor Charles Reed commissioned a task force of university system officials to review the case. Their report was released in late January.

The 60-page document will go to the regents' Access and Equity committee meeting in Tallahassee in February. It was expected that Borkowski would agree to making 17 changes suggested by the report.

"Our conclusions are that good management was not used, and the students were not treated fairly," said Patrick Riorden, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents. "It is time for deep and sweeping change."

The controversy centers on a case of sexual battery alleged to have occurred Oct. 29, 1989. The female student reported the incident immediately, and later the same day, another female student charged that Taylor knocked her to the ground and kicked her in the stomach.

Taylor was then suspended for several weeks. The first victim reported later that Taylor's fellow team players harassed her so much that she dropped the rape charges. The chancellor's report indicates that she reported the harassment to the university and was ignored.

"She clearly needed someone on her side who would stay with her, so she got cold feet," Riordan said. "The university appeared to be delighted that she withdrew her complaint."

Most of the other women who made allegations against Taylor have withdrawn their allegations. One young woman was so intimidated that she withdraw from school.

According to the report, Taylor played basketball in three games between Nov. 21 and Dec. 4, 1989, while on suspension.

Taylor remained on campus until he was suspended for violating an athlete's curfew. The report notes that Taylor was "removed from the basketball team, and the university, a few weeks before his athletic eligibility expired."

In one battery case, a coach served as Taylor's advisor and a high-level administrator overruled a recommendation in the disciplinary proceedings.

Florida's Education Commissioner Betty Castor said she anticipated personnel changes at the school and expected the university to change its methods of dealing with such cases.

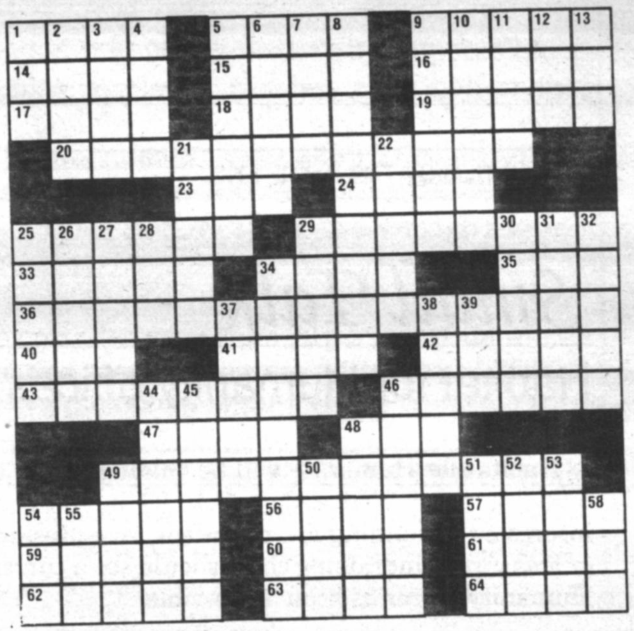
ΦM WELCOMES

JENNIFER JENN
JENNIFER ALSTON
AND
LAURIE BLANCHARD

TO OUR BOND OF SISTERHOOD

THE Crossword

by CF Murray



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ACROSS

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DOWN

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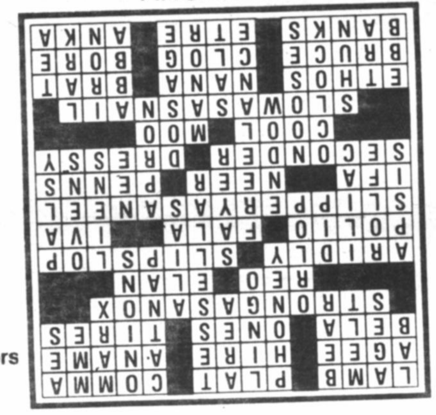
10 Soup vegetables
11 Groucho
12 Mrs. in Marseilles
13 DDE opponent
21 Ship deck
22 Pseudonym
25 Extreme orbital point
26 Pocahontas' husband
27 Pelvic
28 Pickpocket
29 Word with nay or sooth
30 Legal holdings
31 Baking chambers
32 Tremor condition
34 Independent agent
37 Furnish income
38 Kitchen wear
39 Originally called
44 "A ten — scholar"
45 Certain loops
46 Prescription direction
48 Lord's home
49 Avoid
50 Sailor
51 Rhyme scheme
52 Golf club
53 Happy as a —
54 Recede
55 Singing syllable
58 Earl Grey

ANSWERS



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Sports

Three Students run in 5K race

From Staff Reports

Several Millsaps students placed in the Mardi Gras 5K Run, which was held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, in downtown Jackson. Because of a race course misdirection, all runners ran 3.35 miles, which is .25 miles longer than the original 5 kilometers (3.1 miles). Winners include: Kris Richardson, junior, who placed first in the 20-24 year-old age group for women with a time of 22 minutes, 2 seconds; Diane Carney, freshman, first in age group for women 19 and under at 22 minutes, 42 seconds; Todd Munch, Millsaps graduate and biology graduate assistant, second overall and first in men's 20-24 year-old age group with a time of 17 minutes, 22 seconds.

Tennis rosters announced

From Staff Reports

It is tennis season again, and the rosters for the Millsaps tennis teams are as follows:

The men's team consists of: Jim Busch, Alan Chiemprabha, Charlie Diel, Benny Holliday, Anderson Mehrle, Kerk Mehrle, Beau Mixon, Trey Ourso, Charles Robb, Stan Roberts, Jason Smith, Ken Thompson, and Neville Webb. The team's matches start this week.

The women's team is made up of the following people: Rosana Bahadur, Cheryl Brown, Christy Brown, Polly Bobo, Monique Clark, Nancy Garrett, Isabel Kalil, Margaret Minor, Amy Slatinsky, Becky Trautman, Ali Wade, and Melissa Windham. Their matches also start this week.

Happy B'day, 'Topher

D.D.R. and W.B.S.

Need a classified ad? Call Ben at 974-1211

Men's Matches

Sat	2/15/92	1:00	At Univ. of South
Tues	2/18/92	2:00	Vs. Grambling State
Fri	2/21/92	2:00	Vs. Spring Hill College
Mon	2/24/92	2:00	At William Carey
Fri	2/28/92	2:00	Vs. Southern Univ
Sat	2/29/92	10:30	At Livingston U
Tues	3/3/92	1:00	At Rust College
Thur	3/5/92	2:00	Vs. Jackson State

Women's Matches

Sat	2/14/92	9:00	At Univ. of South
Tues	2/18/92	2:00	Grambling State
Fri	2/21/92	3:00	MS. U. Women
Sat	2/22/92	9:00	U. N. Alabama
Sat	2/22/92	2:00	Blue Mountain
Wed	2/26/92	2:00	Jackson State
Fri	2/28/92	1:00	Tournament at Spring Hill
Tues	3/3/92	1:00	At Rust College
Thur	3/5/92	2:00	Vs Jackson State

KAPPA DELTA

Wishes To Congratulate

Its New Council Members!

ΚΔ

President: Rachel Spiller
Vice-President: Laura Santoro
Vice-President Public Relations: Dee Weems
Vice-President Standards: Missy Richey
Membership: Alicia Peterson
Secretary: Jen Simmons
Treasurer:Angie Williams
Assistant Treasurer: Susan Weiser
Efficiency: Jennifer Bowden
Panhellenic: Elizabeth Durden
Junior Panhellenic: Mary McKay Long

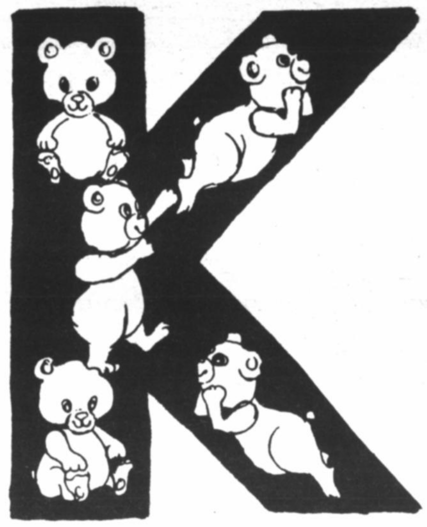
ΚΔ

Happy Valentine's Day!

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulates Its New Initiates!

Rosie Bahadur
Jane Barnwell
Jennifer Beal
Katherine Crawford
Alison Croswell
Missy Crouch
Emily Crowe
Millicent Emmert
Jennifer Ford
Laura Hartness
Gigi Haydel
Jennifer Honeycutt
Kim Kanary
Susan Kasperbauer
Edie King
Mary McKay Long



Ellen Luckett
Jennifer Mark
Julie Myers
Lea Pickard
Mary Pitts
Jennifer Reid
Jennifer Runnels
Gen Sheperd
Jenness Simler
Mary Martha Sloan
Marci Songcharoen
Laura Stockett
Tanea Tolbert
Susan Weiser
Hollie Wessman
Heather Whittington

Love in AOT, Kappa Delta

Black authors honored by literary group
page 2

BSA party tonight at Hal & Mal's
page 4

Players perform "The Heiress"
page 6

Violence provokes increased security at Jacksonville
page 6

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 4 The Millsaps College Newspaper February 20, 1992

Southern images and the people who shape them: Ferris and Romaine address Symposium

Dr. William Ferris opened this year's Symposium with song and slideshow . The two-night event was funded totally by the SBA.

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

Dr. William Ferris, director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi, opened the 1992 Student Symposium Tuesday night with an address entitled "Memory and Sense of Place in Southern Culture." His address introduced the two-night symposium's theme, the "Deep Roots of the South."

Guitar on his knee, Ferris entertained the half-filled AC recital hall with blues, country, and rock songs that originated in Mississippi in the early twentieth century and have influenced the development of all types of musical styles.

To illustrate his discussion of the typically Southern "sense of place" and memory which serve as the inspiration for many Southern writers and artists, Ferris showed slides of photographs taken in small Mississippi towns. Each photograph portrayed images of quiet, small-town life and characters: a black man holding up his little granddaughter; an old mailbox; an old tree looming in the shadows of sunset... Such seemingly mundane images convey a deep sense of memory, Ferris explained. Writers and artists are the ones who are able to assign "a sense of meaning to these otherwise random images..." and help everyday people to "begin to appreciate everyday life...the smells, sounds and places that make us what we are."

Ferris went on to consider the process in which an artist transfers these images and

See **South** pg. 2

SBA committee proposes college-wide honor code; draft to be presented to faculty

Alicia Peterson
Staff Writer

The Student Body Association senate recently formed an ad-hoc committee to investigate the feasibility of drawing up and enacting a college-wide honor code. The formation of the committee marks the first time since April, 1987 that students, faculty and administration have worked together in an effort to implement a college-wide code of honor under which all students are to perform.

The first honor code draft, drawn up by an SBA/faculty committee, called for students to sign a pledge at enrollment indicating their understanding of the standard of conduct outlined in the honor code. Students were also to sign a pledge of honesty before turning in tests and papers. The draft failed after it was voted on by the student body in 1987.

Currently, several departments including Heritage, Math & Science and the Humanities require students to sign an honor code at the onset of classes in those divisions. Several other professors require students to sign some sort of an honor statement before completion of class projects and assignments.

The new SBA committee, composed of five student senators and chaired by SBA President Mike Fuquay, met for the first time Tuesday. Fuquay contends that the current system of having separate honor codes may present serious problems: "With several . . . honor codes . . . that are written differently, there is a significant chance for confusion among students. I am also concerned that students [presently] have no say-so in the drafting of current honor codes. Students must sign the various departmental statements in order to take the classes . . . . We are going to eventually get an honor code [that will address] the current trends within the departments, and I would rather work now in order to allow for student input."

In a letter to Fuquay, Jim Parks, head of the Faculty Council, stated that he preferred "that a student committee write the initial draft" of a college-wide honor code that could be reviewed by the faculty as an appropriate starting point.

Meanwhile, faculty and students appear split on the issue. Sophomore Martha Roberson said that working on a campus-wide honor code is a ". . . good idea. We need some sort of centralization and we need to work on it before all the divisions get their own [codes]. It may take years to pass both a student vote and a faculty vote, but we need to start now."

Sophomore Elizabeth Durden believes "it is easier to adhere to an honor code that has been in place for years and has become the norm. It will be hard for anyone to create an honor code system that will please everyone now. The biggest problem will be students taking the honor code seriously."

Dr. James McKeown, chair of the Biology department, feels that students at Millsaps deserve an honor code: "An honor code gives students much more freedom to do their own work, and allows them to be judged on what they do. It forms a system of shared responsibility. If the College does not stand for academic honesty we do not stand for any-

See **Honors** pg. 2

Students must turn financial aid forms in by March 1 to receive maximum benefits

From Staff Reports

According to the Millsaps Financial Aid office, students should complete and return their 1992-93 financial aid forms by March 1. According to Ann Hyneman, students should get their forms in by the deadline, when the most money is available.

Two forms should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office. Millsaps requires that all students applying for aid complete a Millsaps Aid Application form. The school has customized and printed its own form, which must be completed each year the student applies for aid. The second form, known as the Financial Aid Form (FAF), is published nationally. Aid-seeking students should submit a copy of the completed FAF form directly to the Millsaps Financial Aid Office before the original form is sent to Princeton, New Jersey, for processing.

Along with these two forms, the Financial Aid Office requests signed copies of both the student's and parent's income tax returns.

Both forms can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office. These forms are used as a basis for granting governmental Title IV aid, institutional grants and scholarships. Non-need based aid such as academic and leadership scholarships are offered only to incoming freshmen.

Campus briefs

Prince to speak at Founder's Day

Founder's Day will be celebrated at 12:45 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21 in the AC recital hall. Dr. Julian Prince, a Millsaps graduate of 1949, will deliver the keynote address entitled, "Millsaps College: A 100 Year Legacy."

Dr. Prince has led a distinguished career in public education, working as superintendent for the school systems in Corinth, McComb and Tupelo. From 1986 until 1991, he served as the Dean of the School of Education at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., and has recently returned to Jackson, where he is the executive director of the Public Education Forum in Mississippi.

There will be a reception immediately following the program in the Lewis Art Gallery, honoring Dr. Prince and the recipient of the Millsaps Distinguished Faculty Award, which will be presented during the forum.

Newspaper fund offers scholarship

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund is offering 15 $1,000 scholarships to sophomore minority students who will complete reporting internships at daily newspapers between September 1991 and September 1992. The application is September 1, 1992. Application forms are available at The Purple & White office.

CMT solicits help for Sandifer House painting project

The AIDS Task Force of the Campus Ministry Team will be beginning a small painting project this Friday at Sandifer House (local hospice for persons with AIDS). The project will take place over the next three weekends on Friday afternoons and Saturdays. Help is needed desperately. The workdays are scheduled for Friday, 2/21, 2-4:30 and Saturday 2/22; Friday 2/28, 2-4:30 and Saturday, 2/29; and Friday 3/6, 2-4:30 and Saturday, 3/7.

There will be a sign-up sheet outside Don Fortenberry's office. If you would like any further information see Don or Heather Hensarling [Hensahk] or ext. 1304.

Campus Watch

The following complaints were filed with campus security last week:

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, fraternity members told security that a suspicious person had entered the Kappa Sigma house. When confronted by the fraternity members, the off-campus male ran and jumped a fence. Fraternity members told security on Thursday, Feb. 13 that a VCR had been stolen from the house the day before. It is not known whether the two incidents are related.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, security officers reported damage to the yard near the maintenance-entry road, apparently caused by an automobile spinning its tires in the grass.

Any incidents of theft, vandalism or harrassment should be reported immediately to campus security, 974-1234.

Daughters of Margaret explain "How we got over" at Millsaps Forum

Leslie Flint
Staff Writer

In celebration of Black History Month, last Friday's Millsaps Forum featured "The Daughters of Margaret," a literary group devoted to portraying "...the positive images and contributions of African-Americans and women in their struggle for equality." The group, sponsored by the Education department, was founded in a tribute to Dr. Margaret Walker Alexander, a renowned black author.

Members of the group include Rosia Wade-Crisler, Dr. Janice K. Neal, Gloria Winters and Victoria Brocks-Shedd. Charles K. Chiplin accompanied the group on the piano.

The program began and ended with the performance of "How We Got Over," a song embodying the theme of the African-American struggle for equality in America.

During the course of the forum, group members read from works of black poets, including Langston Hughes, Sojourner Truth, Alice Walker and Margaret Walker Alexander. Two members of the group read poems of their own authorship. Rosia Wade-Crisler, also a member of the Actor's Equity and Screen Actor's Guild, read her poem entitled "The Black Woman." Gloria Winters, a native Mississippian and the eleventh of twelve children, read her poem entitled "All My Mothers." Both authors have made appearances on ETV's "Faces."

The Office of Alumni Relations will sponsor the Friday, Feb. 21 Millsaps Forum in celebration of Founder's Day Weekend. The forum, entitled "Millsaps College: A 100 Year Legacy," will feature Dr. Jim Prince, a 1949 Millsaps graduate. The forum will begin at 12:45 in AC 215.

Honor from pg. 1

thing." According to McKeown, the current honor code in the Math & Science division, which has been in place for three years, is effective. "It may not stop cheating and dishonesty one hundred percent, but it will slow it down. It will establish an environment of mutual trust and is something to take pride in."

Professor John Quincy Adams, chair of the Political Science department, was opposed to the honor code draft of 1987. In a paper he submitted to the faculty in 1987, he stated that the proposed honor code did not adequately deal with the issue of students or faculty failing to report violations: "For an Honor Code to condone immorality [failure to report a violation] completely defeats any attempt to instill and reinforce honor in a community." He expressed concern that a college-wide honor code would harm the "close personal relationship between faculty and students." He fears that, instead of working together in a personal, caring relationship, the student and faculty member would be bound to an impersonal process which would have to be followed with no exceptions. According to Adams, the lack of a "cohesive, homogeneous student body" cripples an honor code. "Without a sense of community, without the proper climate to nurture and develop a significant new norm such as an honor code, acceptance and adherence to one will not likely take place."

The new SBA honor code committee intends to draw up the draft for a college-wide honor code, put it up for a student referendum, and if it passes, present it to the faculty. According to Fuquay, the main goal of the student committee is to "ensure adequate student rights." Members of the committee include: Elizabeth Durden, Will Longwitz, Chris Mathes, Martha Roberson and Marci Songcharoen. The committee welcomes student and faculty opinions and input concerning the college-wide honor code.

South from pg. 1

places into her art. With the help of a film entitled "Four Women Artists," produced by the Center for the Study of Southern Culture, the audience was introduced to Jackson's own renowned writer, Eudora Welty; Pecolia Warner, a black Yazoo City native whose sense of memory is reflected in her quilting; Ethel Mohammed, a Belzoni native whose stories are embodied in her colorful embroidery; and Theora Hamblett, an Oxford painter. Each of the four artists shared their stories and theories about the importance of memory to an artist's images.

Roughly 50-60 people, mostly students, turned out for Wednesday night's lecture which featured Anne Romaine, a singer and song leader. Romaine discussed "southern changes" as reflected in the music and culture of ethnic and regional groups in the South. The audience joined in as Romaine performed folk songs and black spirituals.

The Student Symposium was conceived, organized and completely funded by the SBA. This year's co-chairs are Lisa Parker and Julie Winkelmann, both seniors.

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Correction:

In last week's issue of **The P&W**, Brian Barnett was falsely listed as the author of "Chewing the fat: how much lard is in your lunch?", which ran on page 5. The article was written by Bryan Bunch. **The P&W** apologizes for any inconvenience our mistake has caused.

Viewpoint

View from the otherside of the Belltower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

The National Public Radio voice was explaining that here was Bob McElvaine, Mario Cuomo's biographer, exhorting Dartmouth College students to write in the Cuomo name in the upcoming primary. The students were enthusiastic. They wanted Mario but would settle for Bob's spirited hortatory call to action at the polls. Mario Cuomo is the only Democrat around who conjures up images of the Oval Office and the sounds of ruffles and flourishes Hail to the Chief.

The Democrats smell blood this fall but can't seem to find a candidate. Take Gennifer Flowers and that draft dodging embroglio and Bill Clinton looks as though he could wind up back on square one starting all over again. Jimmy Breslin, influential columnist for the New York Newsday, has done a grisley, harrowing description of the execution of the severely brain damaged Rickey Rector in Arkansas. Governor Clinton refused to intervene thereby demonstrating, according to Breslin, that he is tough on crime. The death penalty is practically "in" these days.

It is not easy being the governor of a southern state. The good old boys are skeptical of Harvard graduates and Rhodes scholars. Bill Clinton, or any other southern politician, has to demonstrate that he knows how to hang tough where it counts. You deal with the crime problem by executing the culprits be they brain damaged or children. Go after the source? Never. That might upset too many private interests. You attack those who have fallen through the cracks of the welfare net by turning them out on the streets — where some of the Gulf war veterans are already beginning to show up. The new American morality? Could be.

That question is not asked facetiously. Take, for instance, Dow Corning admitting that it knew twenty years ago that silicone gel breast implants had serious safety risks. This may have been concealed from as many as a million women in this country and twice that number world wide. The physiological effects of some of these implants gone awry can make you wince just to read about it.

Have you ever heard about Halcion, the sleeping pill President Bush took on his recent Asian trip? It's a psychiatric drug with extreme disoriented side effects in some people such as suicidal depression. The manufacturer is the Upjohn company who contributes heavily to psychiatric professional associations. Halcion is available, incidentally, through psychiatric prescriptions.

The CEO's of these two companies have said, look you don't understand. You're taking this out of context. We really do care about people; not just profits. Honest to gosh we do.

Have you heard the one about the Johns-Manville corporations whose internal memos recognized the dangers of asbestos' carcinogenic effects? And many years before law suits took over and sent the company into bankruptcy. Good case study for the business ethics course at Millsaps.

Michael Grichton's *Rising Sun* has got to be one of the most extraordinary murder mysteries since Charles Dickens' *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. It is gripping, tantalizing, riveting, and more than that: an in depth discussion of how Japanese corporations play the corporate game in America and Crichton's hypothesis as to how they get away with it. Okay, how do they do it? It would appear from Crichton that the Japanese have learned their lessons well from American practices of the sort indicated above. With great skill they have merely taken what we have done by way of corporate styles of business, buying, selling, innovating, and here and there corrupting when the occasion called for it. Why is their economy flourishing while ours is on the ropes? Different cultures.

Defining this problem and suggesting thereby its solution came out of a recent exchange I had with a friend in Tokyo. This person said that while Japan had its problems: crime, drugs, illiteracy, and poverty were not among them.

Karl Marx as an analyst of capitalism is still hard to beat. As a young man he wrote in Economic and Philosophical Manuscripts, "The only motive forces which political economy recognizes are avarice and the war between the avaricious, competition." The United States and Japan are going to have to rethink and redirect the forces that propel them for the sake of their own people and the rest of the world.

Mario Cuomo understands these basics. People have lost the taste for the mindless idiocies of the Willie Horton campaign of 1988 which dwelt largely on Willie, saluting the flag, and reading George Bush's lips.

People, today, want answers and they want them now. For the first time in may years American can compel a campaign that can revive and restore the historic meaning of this nation.

Way to go Mario!

New Renaissance needed for global well-being

Adrian Anderson
Columnist

Considering the calamities that threaten the existence of life on this planet like global warming, deforestation, and nuclear waste, to name only a few, combined with the interrelatedness of the post-Cold War world, it is readily apparent that what is needed now, in order to prevent the annihilation of living organisms on this planet is a new cultural/social/political/economic Renaissance.

We are currently living in a world in which instant satellite communications and related technologies incorporated with the reality of the global economic markets have produced increased interdependence among the various societies of the world. It is the fact of this new intimacy found among the nations of the world that has moved Americans to send millions of dollars in food to Russians who face an uncertain winter. showing the close proximity that has developed between the world's financial markets was the scandal involving the Bank of Credit and Commerce International which shook trading floors abound the globe for weeks. These developments are in fact the manifestations of the reality of the "global village" concept. The advances made in technology and the expanded reach of multi-national corporations have produced problems that can not

See **SAVE** pg. 4

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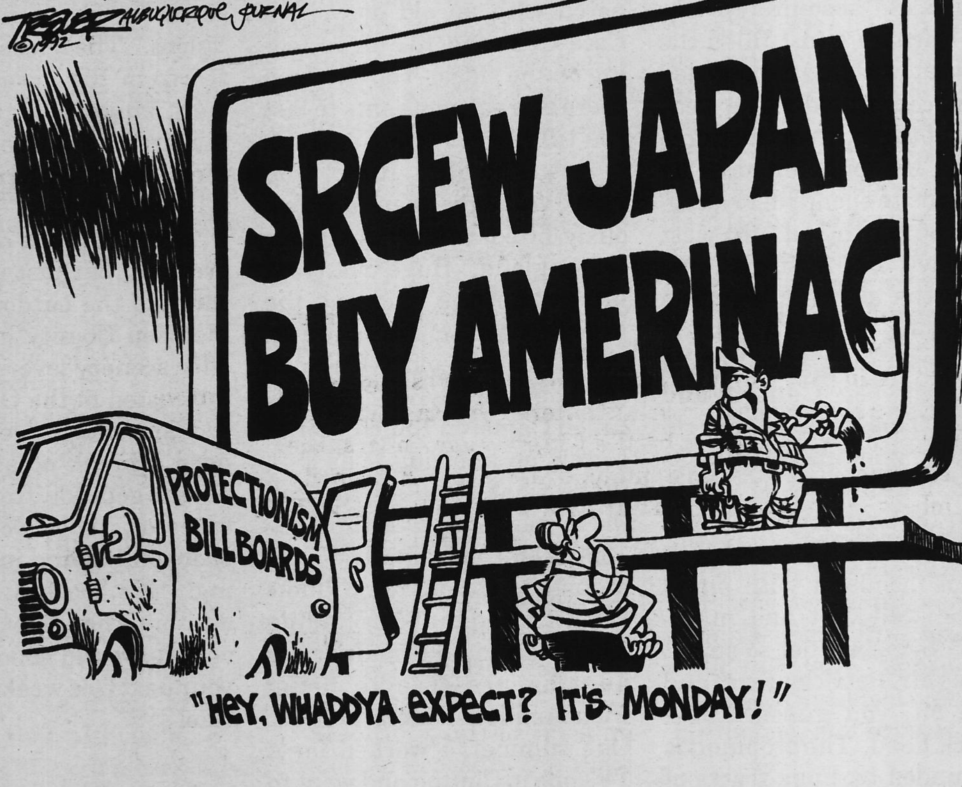

"HEY, WHADDYA EXPECT? IT'S MONDAY!"

SAVE from pg. 3

be solved using old ideologies to solve them.

The world is no longer constructed in such a fashion that allows for the nourishment of purely nationalistic passions. Both the miserable failure of Stalinistic authoritarianism and Reagan laissez faire capitalism provide beautiful examples of old ideologies that are dysfunctional at best in this new age of "globalism". The world has outgrown the infancy of authoritarianism and the adolescent greed of laissez faire capitalism. Therefore, new ways of viewing politics and socio-economic concerns must be put in place which integrate those things that were neglected by the old systems. Chiefly among the issues that were ignored by the two outdated systems were the full recognition of human rights and the desperate need for environmental responsibility.

The new needs of the "global village" are incompatible with the current modes of political/economic and social thinking. Taking into account the serious problems facing the globalistic world that we live in, new social/political and cultural ways of viewing and behaving in the world arena must be created. The world needs a new Renaissance.

The new Renaissance must explode onto the global scene that accommodates and feeds the reality of the "global village" in today's world. It must seize on the commonality of the world's remarkably varied societies while expressing activism on issues of global importance like the environment and human rights. This new revolution of thought and behavior should extend to music, sculpture, painting, literature and religion. These would be the fuels that feed the revolution. New philosophies concerning land management, the inherent value of natural resources, evolution of the relationship between men and women, and re-evaluation of the use of violence within the society should be linked together by the means of the Renaissance.

America's struggle for answers to its economic woes puts it in prime position to take the lead in the new Renaissance. The search for much-needed alternative fuels and innovative ways of transforming the military industrial complex are opportunities to recreate the society in which we live. The atmosphere and activism created by the new Renaissance would encourage the development of environmentally sustainable technologies and work to eliminate those industries that threaten the life of the world community. A new sense of activism would replace the malaise that has been characteristic of American society for the past several decades. Instead of trying to follow the archaic Japanese model of production, Americans would do what made America a giant in the world . . . be innovative.

The new Renaissance should be a grassroots movement that contains the creativity and honesty of those at that level of society. Political activism in America would be changed by the activism of the new Renaissance such that it would reflect and embrace the "globalism" of our world, but would stand firmly against the neo-colonialism of many multinational conglomerates and George Bush's New World Order.

The emergence of rapid and inter-related technologies of communication, transportation and global financial markets have created a world vastly different form that of the industrial revolution which spawned the current modes of political/economic/social/cultural thought that govern most of the world's societies today. It is those very systems that have left the Earth's environment in shambles and millions of human beings living in fear of their lives because of their political dissent. The new Renaissance must replace the old dying dinosaurs of laissez faire capitalism and Satanistic authoritarianism. This Renaissance must not only be all-encompassing and support activism, but must be instituted quickly because we are approaching a point where the condition of the environment will be irreversible, and our dying world desperately needs the success of this or any similar movement.

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Anyone wishing to comment on any article in this section, or one of the other sections of this paper should address a letterTo the Editor to P.O. Box 150478

Change of Habit

Tom Metcalfe

ADP Columnist

Thank goodness, last weekend sent me a much needed break. Do you remember last weekend; the really beautiful Saturday and Sunday? For the first Saturday in quite a while, I did absolutely nothing! Barbara and I filled the suburban with gas and headed for the countryside. We went riding, I think, for about three hours. If you ever have an afternoon to spend just riding, take I-55 North and turn west onto Hwy. 16. Just pick any one of the side roads for an astounding drive. We found ourselves riding Old Virillia Road between Canton and Flora. This area is my old stomping grounds, since I was raised in Canton.

Our outing took us past some familiar favorites of ours. Lots of farmland with small houses, well-kept and manicured. Some are not so small, such as Mr. Patrick's farm and home on, you guessed it—Patrick Road. The cropland is surrounded by huge tracts of hardwood timber with multitudes of wildlife. The road ends with an intersection at Virillia Road where you'll find the Old Virillia Grocery Store. It's the classic southern store. An old wooden building, front porch with an old dog on it, Coca-Cola and RC signs fading on the sides. You can stop there and get some eats to last you till Flora.

Down Virillia Road, you think you have been mysteriously lifted and dropped into old England. Huge oak trees line part of the road and the woods are thick and dark. You'll pass the old T-P Ranch (pronounced T Bar P), now called Cameron Ranch. Since I grew up knowing it as T-P, that's what I will always call it. It was formed in the mid-1800's and at some time, an industrial tycoon from Illinois bought it and the surrounding 11,000 acres and made it his hunting preserve to bring friends and customers for R&R. One summer, I worked for a TV shop in Canton and went to T-P to fix a TV antenna. The house is a huge antebellum home with lots of walnut siding indoors. Other than the couple of dozen bird dogs, that's about all I remember of the place.

The next unique view on Virillia Road is the humble beginning place of one of the largest corporations in Mississippi—Southern Vital Records, a subsidiary of Dataplex. In World War II, the military had an ammunition plant in Flora, and stored the ammo in large, earth-covered bunkers called "igloos." The igloos are easy to see from the ground and almost impossible to see from the air. If you have never seen them, the whole drive is worth it.

The rest of the drive is less eventful, but just as pretty if you like the outdoors. Rural Madison County has a lot to offer scenery lovers and those interested in the Old South.

I am slow to learn that I need a break occasionally. I have to get away from the pressures of study, work and responsibility, and just do nothing! It's too easy for us to assume that everything revolves around school. So, on your next free weekend, take a ride!

The SBA Corner

Alan Lange

SBA 1st Vice-President

The BSA and the Black History Month committee is sponsoring a party tonight at Hal and Mal's. Featured are the rhythm and blues sounds of the Houserockers with special guests Dennis Fountain and Pat Brown. This band has entertained in local blues clubs for years; if you haven't caught them yet, it's high time that you did! The show starts at 9:00 and will go until 1:00. Admission is free with your Millsaps I.D., and it will also be open to the public. I encourage everyone to come out not only to support a great band but also to support the BSA who has sponsored and helped work on the party.

Along with the Black History Month theme, we are also playing different kinds of music in the bowl in our regular Tuesday and Thursday slots. The SBA has made it a priority to have music in the bowl every Tuesday and Thursday. Be watching for it along with some live musical acts as the weather gets better.

Here are a couple of future dates that you might want to keep in mind as far as the social scene is concerned: On April 2-4 we will be having Major Madness. Also, in the last two weekends in April, New Orleans will host their annual Jazz Fest with an absolutely unbelievable assortment of talent ranging from Blues Traveler to Dizzy Gillespie.

Please remember that YOU are the heart of SBA social activities; participate! Also, feel free to give any suggestions you might have for bands to me or to any other SBA senator or officer. Any suggestions to make the SBA parties even better would be welcome, too. This is very important to me personally. Thanks for your help!

Features

Small Talk

Sierra Club planning kayak trip

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will lead a whitewater canoe and kayak trip on the Big Piney River in northern Arkansas on March 7th and 8th. Participants should have some prior whitewater experience for this trip or have successfully completed a Red Cross Canoe Course. Tents and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Members and non-members interested in going on this trip should contact Jim Trunzler in Jackson at 362-6049. For information on future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

Tutors needed for elem. school

Tutors are still needed to help in math or reading at Poindexter Elementary from 2:15 - 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Contact Angela at 974-1511 if you are interested.

Buy your Marsalis tickets now

Wynton Marsalis will be playing on campus on February 28 at 8 p.m. A block of tickets are available in the bookstore for $16.50.

Sierra Club sponsors shopping tour

The Sierra Club will conduct an Eco-Shopping Tour through a local food store at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 22 in Jackson. Participants will learn what items to avoid due to their excessive packaging, difficulty in recycling, environmentally dangerous chemical composition, and other health issues. The activity will stress waste reduction, product reuse and recycling. The activity is free of charge and Sierra Club members and/or nonmembers are invited to participate. Advanced sign-up is required. For more information, call 969-7453.

Future ministers to meet in chapel

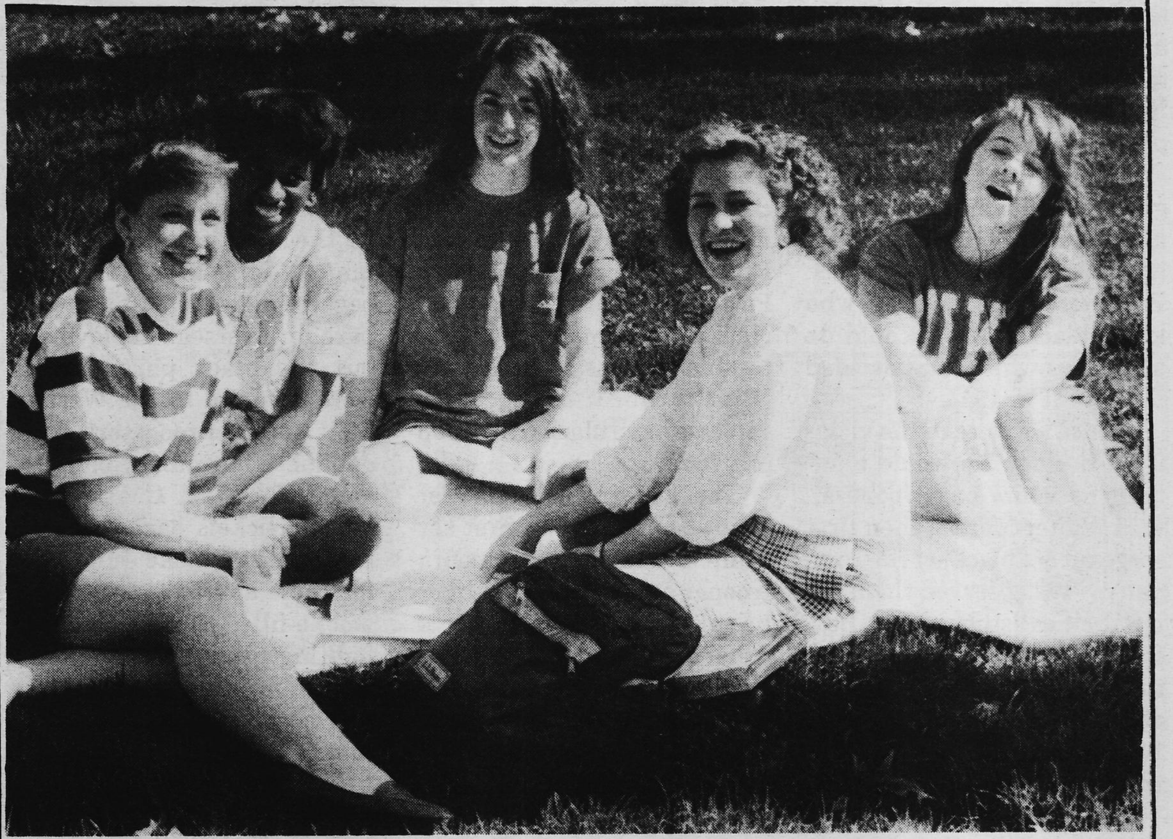
On Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 11 a.m. in the chapel, there will be a meeting for anyone interested in going to seminary or who is planning a career in ministry.

Movies this Week in Olin 100

Friday, February 21
7:00 p.m. -- Silverado
9:00 p.m. -- The Muppets Take Manhattan

Saturday, February 22
7:00 p.m. -- The Muppets Take Manhattan
9:00 p.m. -- He Said, She Said

Sunday, February 23
6:45 p.m. -- The Seventh Sign



Students enjoy the early spring by lounging on a blanket in the Bowl.

LSD making comeback on college campuses

From College Press

LSD's kaleidoscopic colors, shapes, and designs— as well as its darker sides— are revealing themselves again to collage students in the 1990s.

Although many thought the controversial drug died with the hippie culture of the 1960s, LSD is far from gone.

"How did LSD creep out of Bohemia into an upper-middle class frenzy? It was advertising," said Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, professor of psychiatry and psychology at UCLA, who has researched the effects of LSD on the brain since the late 1950s. "I saw LSD discovered 17 times in the popular press 1960 and 1965 . . . Part of it is the allure of this odd experience. There is definitely some renewed interest. I can tell you that from my telephone."

Known as one of the nation's experts on the drug, Freedman said that although LSD never went away, it is certainly back in vogue among drug users, scientists, the media, drug counselors and enforcement agents.

One user who asked to remain anonymous agreed. "LSD has definitely gone more mainstream," he said. "People are seeing the light."

At a recent national conference in San Francisco that addressed the renewed popularity of the drug, Robert Bonner of the Drug Enforcement Agency offered his reason for the upsurge.

"Kids today really have no knowledge of the adverse effects of LSD. And I'm afraid it's been said those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it," Bonner said.

Since 1938, when Dr. Albert Hoffman synthesized lysergic acid diethylamide in Switzerland, the drug has been called everything from "God in a pill" to the ultimate illusion of hell. Opinion toward the drug is still divided.

According to the most recent data released by the Michigan institute, LSD use among college students has risen from 3.4 percent in 1989 to 5.1 percent in 1991, one of the few drugs with an increase in reported use.

According to figures from the Drug Enforcement Administration, arrests and seizures of LSD have increased— 205 arrests for fiscal 1991, which ended Oct. 1, compared with 103 arrests in fiscal 1990.

Scientists generally agree that today's users are aware of the effects of the drug and, as a result, are more responsible.

According to toxicologists, LSD is much safer now because users tend to obtain LSD that is more pure and use it in smaller dosages than their '60s and '70s counterparts. Most people who trip socially also have an experienced user who serves as a "trip master." That person's job is to monitor a group's use of the drug and help "talk down" someone on a bad trip. One effect of the drug is a high level of suggestibility.

See **LSD** pg. 6

Black History: first black paratrooping unit

Larry Woodard
Contributor

When the Army was forming the elite 82nd Airborne Division during World War II, prevailing segregation policy and dominant white perception kept it "white only." Blacks allegedly "couldn't handle" the tough training and didn't have "the guts" to jump out of airplanes.

Blacks were supposed to guard the all-white jump school and parachute packing sheds and patrol the training fields. But there was one man who knew black soldiers could do as well as whites and decided to prove it in 1944.

"Since we were in the vicinity, I decided we would emulate the white paratroopers," said Walter Morris, then first sergeant of a black service company. "We observed them doing their calisthenics and how they double-timed everywhere they went. So we copied some of the things they were doing. But we didn't have any paratrooper boots.

"We caught the attention of the general (Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commander of the school) when he was making an inspection," said Morris. "He was impressed when he saw us doing calisthenics. We were showing off to show him that we could do as well as the white paratroops."

Morris and his soldiers got a lot of satisfaction out of proving they could endure the same training as whites. Little did they know that they would become part of airborne history. Not long after the calisthenics demonstration, General Gaither summoned Morris to his office. "He let me know that President Roosevelt had ordered General (George C.) Marshall to form an all-black paratrooper unit. The decision was made in response to complaints by A. Philip Randolph, organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and president of the National Negro Congress and the black press," said Morris. "Blacks were asking, 'Why can't we have black paratroopers, too?'"

The general selected Sergeant Morris as the first sergeant and the first black paratrooper in the first all-black paratrooper company in American history, the 555th Parachute Infantry Company known as the "Triple Nickels."

"Of course, all the instructors were white," said Morris. "We got along pretty well with the white troopers. The only problem we had was that the entire post at Fort Benning, Ga. were making bets that we wouldn't jump—we'd be too afraid. The thing that inspired us was that this was the only black combat outfit then, and it was an opportunity for black troops to enter something they could be proud of."

After four weeks of grueling, segregated training, the black class graduated and became the training cadre for future black paratroopers.

"When we graduated, the word went out that the Army was accepting volunteers for an all-black parachute battalion and we got applications from everywhere, including overseas," Morris said.

Morris was sent to officer candidate school and returned as the new battalion's adjutant in June 1944. The unit began combat training to prepare for overseas deployment but the black paratroopers were diverted to the West to fight forest fires started by Japanese incendiary balloons along the West Coast. The Triple Nickels earned a new nickname, "Smoke Jumpers," for their ability to jump into smoke-filled clearings on fire-fighting missions. They racked up 36 fire-fighting missions and more than 1,000 individual jumps into burning forests.

The 555th was redesignated the 3rd Battalion, 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment, and became part of the 82nd Airborne Division. Former members of the first all-black paratroopers joined the all-black 2nd Airborne Ranger Company at Fort Bragg and later saw action in Korea.

Violence errupts on Jacksonville campus

From College Press

Officials have tightened dormitory security at Jacksonville State University after a semester of violence culminated in an on-campus murder.

Two days before the end of the fall semester, a man was shot to death in a dorm room while visiting a student. Another visitor has been charged in connection with the murder.

In November, three people were injured when a student fired a gun into a crowd outside a dorm.

The previous month, two students were arrested after a student claimed she was raped in a male residence hall. In September, a residence hall visitor fired several random shots from a nine-millimeter weapon.

To prevent future incidents, campus police have adopted stronger security measures. JSU hired three additional officers, two of whom will serve as night-time, armed patrol officers. Unarmed security monitors also are in all dorms.

Officials in university housing said the goal was to ensure students' safety. "We're just enforcing (the rules) we already had," said Craig Schmitt, director of university housing.

Visiting hours end at 10 p.m. on weeknights and at midnight on weekends, but the rules were not always strictly enforced. Now any visitor of the opposite sex caught in a dorm after hours can be arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

Regulations forbid propping open outside doors, although it was still common practice last semester. Now, anyone caught propping open doors may be expelled from campus housing. The university has also removed all outside door handles on dormitory entrance doors — except at the main entrance — to keep out strangers.

The new policy demands that all visitors, not just males, leave a photo ID at the front desk.

David Nichols, director of public safety, said there have been fewer violent episodes this semester. "If there is an increase (in arrests), it is due to enforcement, not an increase in the incidents themselves," he said.

Dyana Blythe, a junior living in a dorm, is thankful for the new regulations. "We can feel a lot safer at night knowing that not anyone who wants to can walk in the door," she said.

LSD from pg. 5

In 1943, discoverer Hofmann was the first person to try the drug and report its unusual effects, which include hallucinations and enhanced sensory experiences often described as an array of colors, textures, and shapes.

Scientists eventually found that LSD's molecular structure closely resembles the structure of serotonin, a brain chemical that helps control and regulate perception, mood, appetite, sleep, anxiety and depression.

Chemicals in the brain, called neurotransmitters, send information from one nerve cell to a receptor site on the next nerve cell, forming an electrochemical communications network in the brain. Serving as on-and-off switches, the different neurotransmitters affect different bodily functions.

Scientists believe that LSD stimulates the serotonin receptors, essentially increasing the user's sensitivity to sensory cues, such as colors, textures and designs, while at the same time decreasing the user's ability to evaluate them.

"The drug would change your perception so that everyday drab reality is far less important that the 'TV in the head' that captures your attention in a psychedelic way," Freedman said.

Freedman said that LSD does not create an effect that isn't already present in the brain. "You can only have a trip that's already in your head," he said.

Because the drug enhances the mental state of the user, the ensuing trip is largely determined by a person's state of mind when the drug is ingested.

"People ask scientists, 'Please, tell us something awful (about LSD) so we can tell our kids to stop fooling around with the drug,' but we can't," Freedman said. "There is no objective evidence that LSD causes physical damage to the brain."

What is known, though, is that some people experience the effect of the drug days, even years, after use, a phenomenon called flashbacks. Although the drug is believed to be safe for well-adjusted users in comfortable settings, scientists say they are not advocating recreational use.

"There is no contribution to the greater good, and for some people, it's bad."

Players present. . .

The Heiress

From Staff Reports

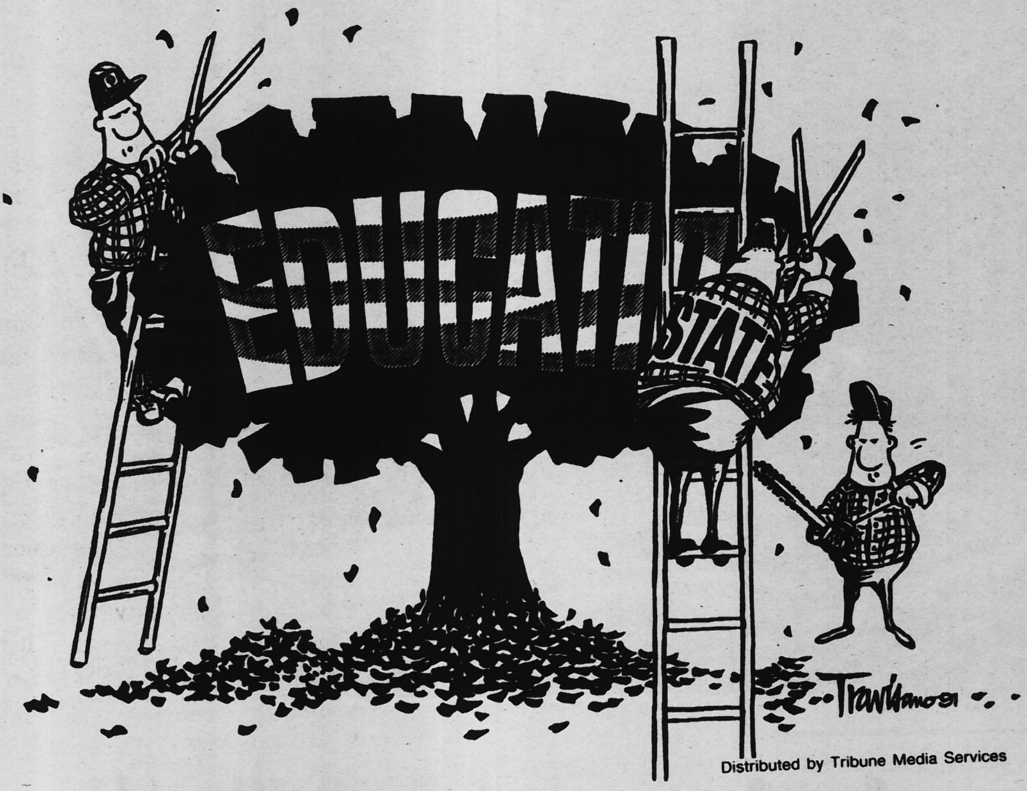
The Millsaps' Players have started their spring season with a production of *The Heiress*, written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz.

Viewers will see the return of the Players' regulars, like Vere Jehl, Juliet Gale, Candyce Baldridge and Douglas Mitchell. This play also features some new faces, like Jennifer Ranson, Martha Barron Bishop and Laura Baxter.

The Heiress is a play about a girl who falls in love with a young suitor whose intentions seem to be less than honorable. The cast tries to figure out if it's the girl or the money the young suitor actually wants. The girl, played by Martha Barron Bishop, is a homely young lady who never really leaves her house. The man, played by Vere Jehl, is a young playboy who could have his pick of any girl. One of many obstacles in their relationship is her father, played by Douglas Mitchell.

The play, which opened last night, runs from Feb. 19-23. The shows for Thursday through Saturday begin at 8:15 p.m., and a Sunday matinee will be shown at 2:00 p.m.

Burl Salmon will be giving his junior organ recital on Tuesday, February 25, 1992 at 8:00 p.m., in the AC Recital Hall. Selections from J.S. Bach, Vierne, Simonds and will be played.


EDUCATION
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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

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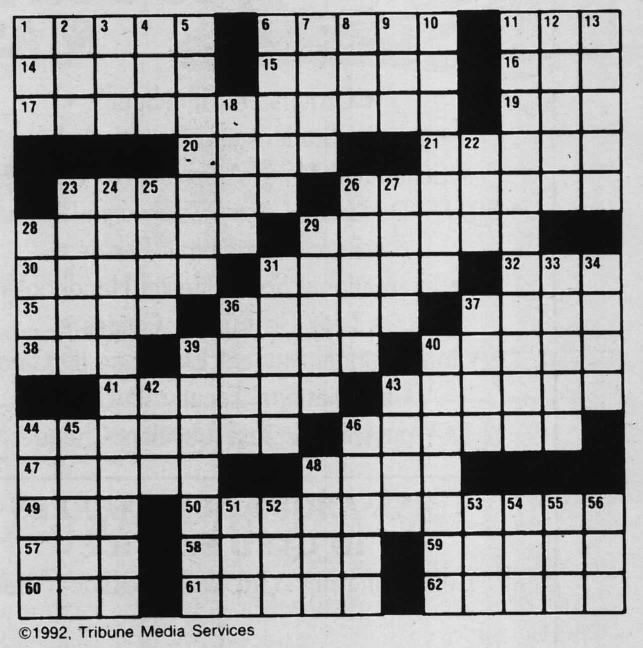
THE Crossword

by Mary Cee Whitten



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49 Cask
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60 Neighbor of Md.
61 Barn adjuncts
62 Lyric poem

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7 Lake: It.
8 Literary collection
9 Heir
10 Dame Edith —
11 Test
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52 USSR neighbor
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56 Comic Louis

ANSWERS

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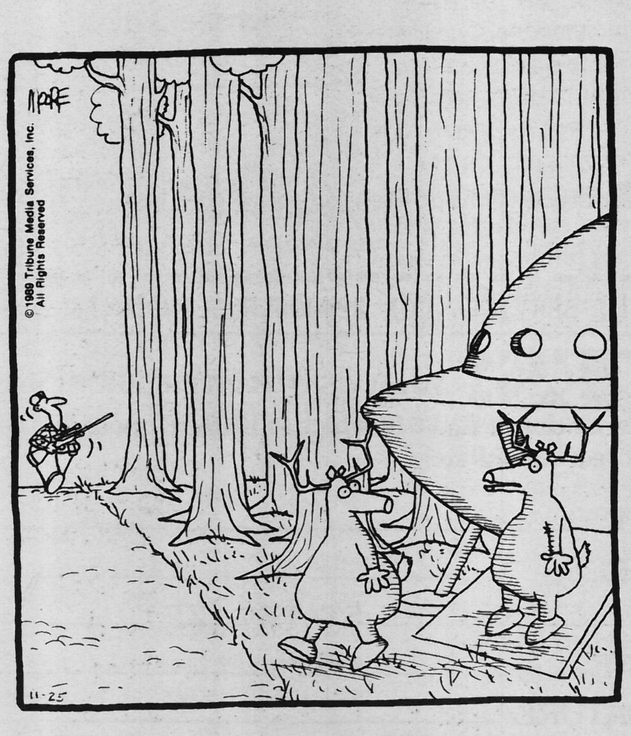
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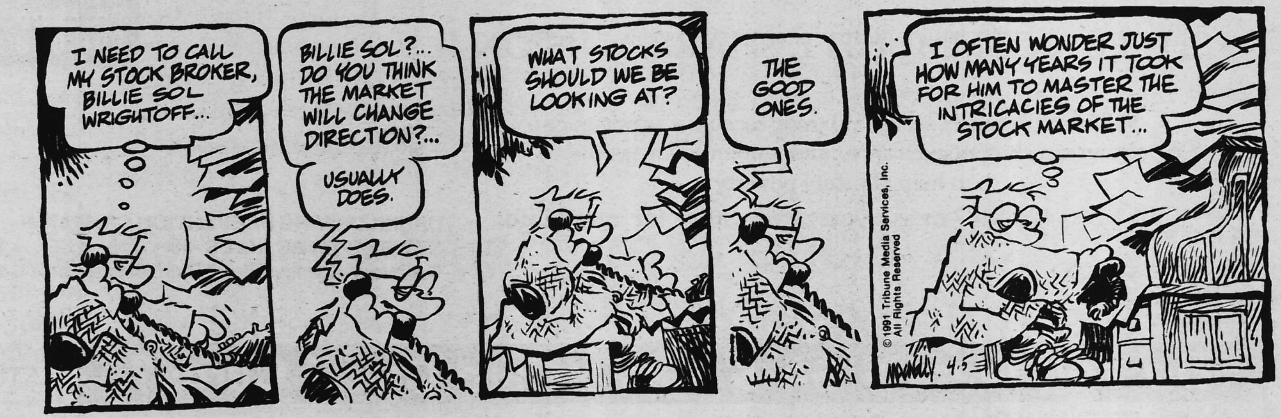
11-25

" ... And remember, we don't know how they will react to our appearance, so if you see one just stand perfectly motionless ... "


I NEED TO CALL MY STOCK BROKER, BILLIE SOL WRIGHTOFF...
BILLIE SOL?... DO YOU THINK THE MARKET WILL CHANGE DIRECTION?...
USUALLY DOES.
WHAT STOCKS SHOULD WE BE LOOKING AT?
THE GOOD ONES.
I OFTEN WONDER JUST HOW MANY YEARS IT TOOK FOR HIM TO MASTER THE INTRICACIES OF THE STOCK MARKET...
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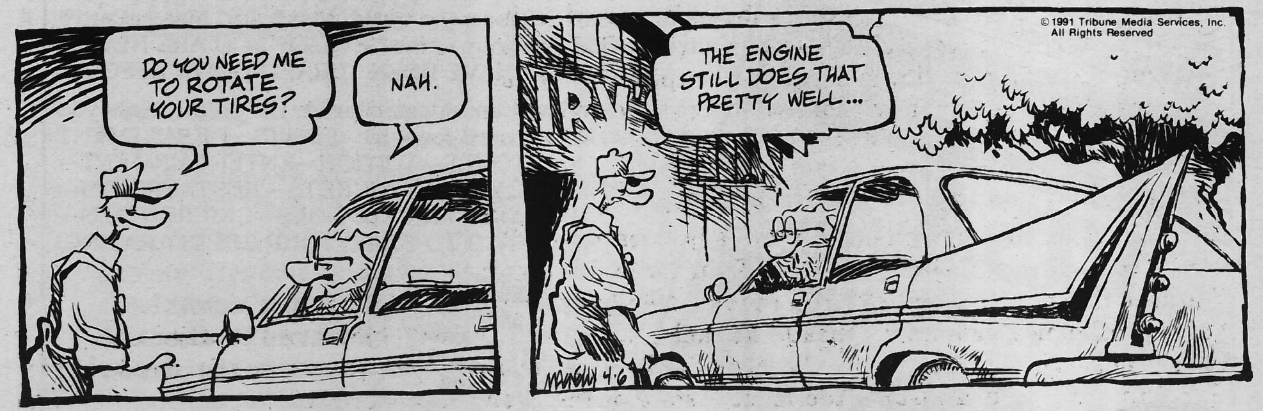
MACNELLY 4-5


DO YOU NEED ME TO ROTATE YOUR TIRES?
NAH.
IRV
THE ENGINE STILL DOES THAT PRETTY WELL...
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Ammon honored as distinguished teacher
page 2

Former Gov. Winter represents Bill Clinton
page 2

Community concerns addressed in Minority Affairs column
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Tennis season underway
page 7

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 4 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | February 27, 1992

Job outlook optimistic despite slow economy and high unemployment

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

Despite the slow-down in the economy which has resulted in high unemployment rates and more competition for young job-seekers, Rusty Anderson, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, is optimistic about the overall outlook for well-prepared students who will be looking for jobs after graduation this semester.

According to Anderson, the key to securing a job lies not so much in a student's choice of major as in his or her job-seeking and communication skills.

Anderson said that experienced laid-off workers, along with 1991 graduates still seeking jobs, are flooding the job market, creating more competition for this year's graduates. In order to compete, students should begin making preparations as early as the second semester of their junior year. "By then, students need to focus in on exactly what they want to do," said Anderson.

At the beginning of the senior year, students should be building a resume, learning how to write effective letters of application, how to network and form contacts, and setting up informational meetings with employers. "For a lot of students, May seems a long time away. They wait until May to begin their job searches, and miss the most opportunities."

The most important part of a job search is getting started, Anderson said. The Career Planning and Placement Office offers resources, workshops and one-on-one help for students interested in getting a head start. Workshops, held several times a semester, help juniors and seniors as well as ADP and MBA students to develop contacts, resumes, letters of application, and to research corporations.

Anderson plans to hold workshops after spring break to help juniors as they get ready to apply for graduate schools. The office works with freshmen and sophomores who need help determining their career interests. Anderson also offers assistance for people looking for internships or summer jobs.

Students should take advantage of the office's resources early, Anderson stressed. "Every Millsaps graduate has the tools and qualities to find employment, but if noone knows they're looking, they can't be guaranteed the kind of job they want."

Measles outbreak at Ole Miss causes concern at Millsaps

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

The recent measles outbreak at Ole Miss has forced administration members to take seriously the Jan, 1990 recommendation by the American College Health Association (ACHA) that students show proof of having received a second measles/mumps/rubella vaccination as a registration requirement.

Alarming reports of measles outbreaks over the last four years prompted the ACHA to revise its immunization requirements two years ago, calling for the vaccination of all entering college students born after 1956.

As of last Tuesday, 14 measles cases had been confirmed at Ole Miss with reasonable certainty. The outbreak prompted school officials to call for the emergency inoculations of students who could not provide proof of having had a second measles vaccination.

This type of costly emergency immunization is what Nurse Florence Cooper is hoping to avoid by requiring Millsaps students to provide proof of a second MMR vaccination.

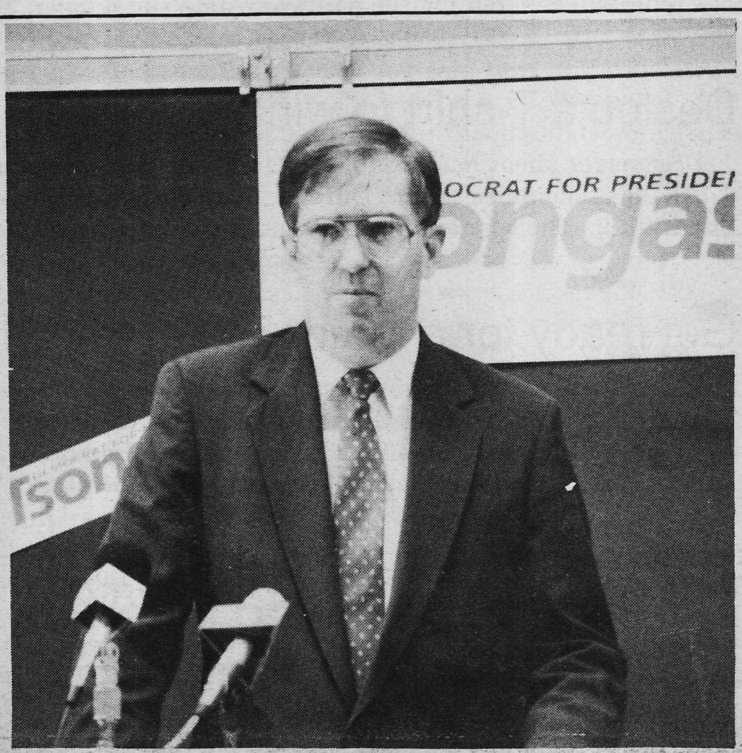
Letters were sent to parents in the summer of 1990 requesting students to provide proof of the vaccination by the beginning of the 1990 fall semester. Out of 1169 students, only 420 complied. Those of the remaining 749 who did not have documentation of a second vaccination were given a chance to receive a free dose of MMR during registration the following spring.

Because the administration does not want to prevent students from registering by enforcing a pre-matriculation requirement, Nurse Cooper is presently going through the records of each class, contacting those who are not properly immunized.

"The process is slow," said Cooper. "I'm having to do it all by hand." Presently, Cooper is working on the freshman/transfer class. Out of this class, four students from last semester have not provided proof of immunization. From this semester's tally so far, five transfer students do not have proper vaccination records. "I'll just call each one of them and bug them until I get the proper documentation," she said.

For Cooper, the concern about a measles outbreak on our campus is a real one. "I know that there is a significant number of upperclassmen who are not properly immunized...and several of our

See **MMR** page 2



Peter Renaldi represented Democratic Presidential candidate Paul Tsongas at Thursday's press conference.

Paul Tsongas representative holds press conference at Millsaps

Lia Bunch
Contributor

On Thursday, February 20, a press conference was held in the academic complex for presidential candidate Paul Tsongas, a former senator from Massachusetts and the winner of the democratic primary in New Hampshire.

Trey Ourso, president of the Millsaps College Democrats, introduced Peter Renaldi, chairman of the Tsongas campaign in Mississippi. Millsaps was chosen as the site for the press conference because, Renaldi says, "Tsongas is a very strong supporter of quality education, and I believe Millsaps as an institution embodies that quality."

The press conference was called for the purpose of acquainting Mississippi voters with Tsongas and his political ideology. Renaldi spent a majority of the time discussing the candidate's plan for economic reform. Described as a "pro-business conservative," Tsongas wants to develop long term economic growth by building up American technology. Other issues discussed included plans for controlling health care costs, managing the deficit and strengthening education.

Renaldi went on to discuss how the Tsongas campaign in Mississippi will be run. The campaign headquarters will be in Natchez and staffed entirely by Mississippians. Branches will be located in other major cities throughout the state as well. Renaldi is currently working on scheduling a debate in Jackson with Bush or Clinton supporters in the near future.

After he had finished his remarks, Renaldi took questions from the audience. One person asked whether or not he feels Mississippians will really support Tsongas. "I think so," Renaldi answered. "Tsongas won in New Hampshire and voters there are traditionally as conservative as the voters in Mississippi. He has a strong message that people are ready to hear."

Campus briefs

Turn in your letters of intent now!

Letters of intent for All College Council are due by noon on Friday, March 6. Five positions are available; one is reserved for an independent. Letters should be sent to the SBA box or the office, upstairs in the Student Union.

CMT "Results" task group meets

There will be a meeting of the Results task group of the CMT at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, in Sullivan-Harrell 221. The topic will be "creating the political will to end hunger..."

Design a T-shirt to win a T-shirt

Designs for Major Madness T-shirts are due Friday, March 6. All ideas should be sent to Durden, Box 150452, or Black, Box 150129. The winner will receive a free T-shirt!

Get ready for a Major Talent Show!

Major Madness talent show applications will be available Tuesday, March 3. The show is scheduled for Thursday, April 4. Summon your talents, whether musical, humorous, dramatic, or downright silly, and get ready to participate!

Clinton represented at forum

Trey Ourso
Contributor

At 11 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 24, former Governor William Winter spoke at the meeting of the Millsaps College Democrats. Winter, co-chair for the Bill Clinton for President campaign in Mississippi, outlined for the group of nearly 30 students and media the campaign plans for Clinton.

In explaining why he supports Clinton, Winter noted Clinton's record in education, civil rights, and the creation of jobs in Arkansas. He said that by working alongside Clinton, he had been better able to learn just how effective Clinton is at making government work.

State Campaign Coordinator, David Crews, said that Mrs. Hillary Clinton will be in Greenville on Thursday, March 5, from 10 a.m. until noon. He expects Governor Clinton to visit Mississippi on Saturday, March 7.

Crews urged all students who plan to be out of town on Super Tuesday to "register to vote by absentee ballot." He encouraged anyone who is interested to call the campaign headquarters here in Jackson, or to contact Trey Ourso, president of the Millsaps College Democrats.

Financial Aid Forms Due March 1!!!

1992-93 financial aid applications are due March 1, 1992 to the Financial Aid Office.

Applications for Fall / Spring 1992-93 must include:
Application for financial aid
Copy of singlefile form (original mailed to processor)
Copy of parent's 1991 tax return
Copy of student's 1991 tax return

Dr. Ted Ammon recognized for superior teaching and leadership

From Staff Reports

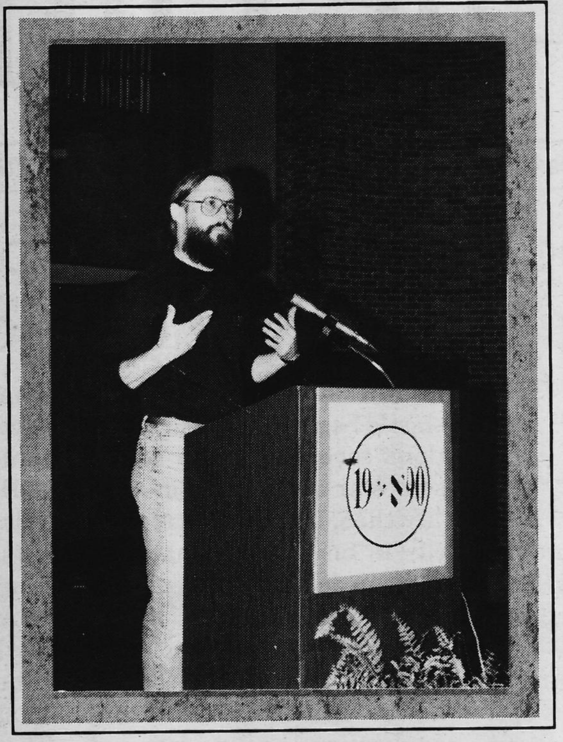
On Friday, Feb. 21, the Millsaps Alumni Association presented this year's Distinguished Professor Award to Dr. Ted Ammon, professor of philosophy.

The awards, which are presented yearly to top educators at nearly 700 of the nation's leading independent liberal arts colleges, recognize and reward "the superior classroom teacher whose ability and methods indicate the highest success in teaching and inspiring students..." Dr. Ammon will receive a stipend from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the Millsaps Alumni Association, the co-sponsors of the award.

Ammon, who joined the Millsaps faculty in the fall of 1985, is a graduate of Mississippi State University. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis, MO.

In a letter of recommendation submitted by Mike Fuquay, SBA President, in representation of the Student Senate, Ammon is described as a teacher who "possesses an ability to restate questions and problems in ways which can bring comprehension to students who are lost; and challenge the minds of students who already have an understanding of the subject."

Students admire Ammon's ability "to create meaningful interaction between himself and students."



Dr. Ted Ammon accepts the Distinguished Professor Award. His goal as teacher is to teach students "how to treat other humans."

Ammon has been a leader outside of the classroom, as well. He has been active in the curriculum revision task force, and is one of four committee members involved in soliciting funds for the black scholarship program at Millsaps. He has been a popular speaker in the Perspectives program, and presently serves as advisor to Sigma Lambda honorary.

For Ammon, a good teacher is "one who works toward instilling students with a sense of tolerance of difference..." The most important thing a student can learn is "how to treat other humans." Ammon said that he has tried to convey that message in all his classes and "to demonstrate it by being open with my students."

Currently, Ammon is taking advantage of his sabbatical leave to concentrate on writing literary criticism. He will devote part of his sabbatical to a study of David Hume and philosophical skepticism. He plans to write an article in the area of composition theory.

Campus Watch

The following complaints were filed with campus security last week:

On Thursday, Feb. 16, a fire alarm in Ezelle went off after a resident set off a fire extinguisher in the halls of the second floor.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, a vandalism complaint was filed concerning a storage room door in the basement of Ezelle that had been pushed in.

On Friday, Feb. 21, a student told security his bookbag had been stolen from the Student Union while he was at lunch.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, an off-campus female was caught entering Ezelle Hall after visitation hours. According to Dean Sneed, the male who received the visitor will be held responsible for the violation.

Residents of Bacot and Franklin halls have gone through several security combinations in the past couple of weeks. According to Dean Trudy Freeman, residents of the halls have been consistently leaking the codes to non-residents. A new code will be issued today at 3 p.m. to Bacot residents. Residents were warned in a notice from Freeman that "further measures will be taken" if the codes continue to be given to non-residents.

From **MMR** page 1

students were at Ole Miss right before the measles outbreak."

Despite the slow process of securing the proper documentation from each student, Cooper praised the Millsaps administration for its foresight in taking the ACHA recommendation seriously.

"Millsaps is not bound by state laws to comply with the ACHA recommendation. I'm really proud of the college [for requiring documentation of a second MMR vaccination]—I believe it's a step in the right direction, although I wish we would enforce a pre-matriculation requirement." Cooper said that such a requirement would allow students without proper documentation of a second shot to receive a free inoculation as part of registration.

Viewpoint

View from the other side of the Belltower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1992:

When you and I first met in the fall of 1988, Michael Dukakis, even before November, had forfeited the election to George Bush. Most of you were Republican back then. I suspect most of you still are with a significant difference. You are uneasy. Maybe your commencement speaker, whoever he or she may be, will say something about this. I am going to say it first.

It is the morning after New Hampshire as I write. The *New York Daily News* had one of its typical full front page headlines: "NH Voters to Bush: READ OUR LIPS." The Pat Buchanan stemwinder had made contact and the Bush campaign was stunned. With the Democrats coming in like Scud Missiles, but unlike those others in the Gulf War that kept missing their targets, this morning out there in the cold light of day it looks like the Titanic beginning to list while the band on the poop deck begins to play the "Rocky "theme.

Who would have guessed it four years ago when your class arrived at Millsaps? The good times you were assured would roll on forever. God's in his Heaven, a Republican in the White House and to borrow from George Gershwin, "Who could ask for anything more?"

The chain reaction set off by the stock market crash of the fall of 1987 had not yet touched you. The effects slowly became evident, then accelerated.

We had Drexel Burnham Lambert's executives voting themselves huge bonuses ; then filing bankruptcy. Mike Milken, acclaimed genius of this world, gave us junk bonds and leveraged buy-outs raised to a diabolical science. This made some people rich; it did nothing for the economy.

Ivana Trump got a multimillion dollar divorce settlement that left her with New York's posh Plaza Hotel in which she could hone her management skills. I had a Sunday Brunch at the plaza a while back; a couple of Millsaps alumni picked up the tab. We had a string quartet playing Viennese waltzes while the crowd went at a buffet that for me took half a roll of Tums to cope with.

All that "the Donald" has gotten out of this are creditors who have put him on a six figure monthly budget. Marla, we hear, had a screaming temper tantrum in a hotel lobby one day, pulled off a ring she was wearing and threw it at him. Ivana has handled her hurt nicely. I like to imagine Ivana calling up "The Donald" right after that and cooing sweetly, "Really, dear, that's not at all good for our image. Right out there in the lobby too. Whatever was the child thinking? Had she flunked the HIV test you're requiring of your ... how shall I say it? ... dates?"

So it goes. It's all been "Dynasty" and "Dallas" played out in real life. Suddenly, though, with shocking abruptness it's coming to an end. A hole in the ozone layer is opening over our heads! Gasp! They haven't invented a sunscreen yet that will deal with the potential results of this phenomenon. What's more there goes the Fort Lauderdale Spring break trade.

What do we do? National Public Radio interviews with the New Hampshire middle class repeated a similar theme over and over: We did the right things, i.e. worked hard, saved our money, spent carefully. Look at us now. Mortgage payments we can't make. Out of a job with no prospects. What happened? Is this the morning after the Eighties? Is this the real morning in America?

New Hampshire voters made a few things clear last night. Bill Clinton's peccadillos interested them not at all. After thinking about his draft dodging letter they decided they knew too many of that generation who did much the same thing without even the touching Clinton's eloquence as a twenty three year old.

Paul Tsongas, he with the face of a droopy hound dog, handed out that now famous 86 page economic policy that a lot of people evidently read. Here was politics of substance. People listened, read, thought, talked about ideas. They wanted answers, not advertising slogans. A remarkable breakthrough.

Thirty-six percent of the Democrat's in ABC's exit polling said that if Mario Cuomo had been on the ballot they would have voted for him. But he wasn't and they were not going to mess around with a write in. These are serious times. The voters made it clear they want action -- NOW!

Back when the "put up or shut up" decisions were being run, Bush looked unbeatable. The Gulf War made him a hero. Today, the example in Doonesbury makes the point: What war?

Okay, Class of'92, here it is: the real world you've been waiting for.

No, I've not overlooked Japan. We can learn a few things from them. Hard work and the

Earth Facts sponsored by SAVE

Did you know:

— A normal incandescent light bulb is extremely inefficient; 90% of the electricity it consumes becomes heat, but only 10% is used for light.

— Fluorescent bulbs generally use less energy than incandescent. Ex. Brown University students examined 2,200 EXIT signs on campus and found that the school could save $65,000 by replacing incandescent with fluorescent or LED fixtures.

What you can do:

— Dust the bulbs. Dust on a light bulb or dirt on a glass fixture can reduce the light it gives off by up to 35% and make it seem that you need a brighter, higher-wattage light.

— Use fewer bulbs in multibulb fixtures. Remember that one strong bulb is more efficient than several weaker ones.

— Open the blinds or curtains and let natural light in the room during the day.

(Source: The Student Environmental Action Guide)

Students discuss issues of community: What is a "minority"?

The following column is an experiment designed to spark conversation regarding pertinent issues within our college community. We hope the barriers between cultures and cliques will dissolve as individuals begin to express their thoughts through literary expression and visual imagery such as art and photography. Our goal is to present this column as a forum for the many voices within the community, not just for the outspoken few. We are anxious to hear the campus speak and hope that we will have your participation. Remember, the success of this column depends on your input.

Tanea Tolbert

Chair, Minority Affairs Committee

Webster's Dictionary defines "minority" as "a racial, religious, or political group that differs from the larger, controlling group." Here's what we found when we asked for a definition from several students on campus:

Katie Pascal, senior: "A minority is the group that has the least numbers within a crowd of millions and billions. The minority stands out as not being a part of the majority. A wavering of the social standard, the social norm. It is diversity.

Vanessa Miller, senior: "...a racial, religious, political, national or other group regarded as different from the larger group of which it is part...a group which holds a subordinate status or receives differential or unequal treatment from society (discrimination) because of physical or cultural traits disapproved of by the dominant group. Individuals in minority groups share a sense of collective identity and common burdens.

Sharla Bordelon, freshman: "...a fraction of a population different from any other with its own distinct identity, categorized according to physical disability, race, age or sexual orientation. It shares a culture with a majority, which subjects it to differential treatment: bigotry, religious intolerance, sexism, xenophobia, racism, ageism or homophobia. It is labeled and defined as inferior."

Timothy Craig Howard, senior: "Being Black, the first thing that comes to mind when I hear 'minority' is race. But I must realize that race is not the only thing that can be categorized as a 'minority.' People tend to see minority as a negative status. I feel quite the opposite. Minority doesn't mean minor, inadequate or unimportant; rather, fewer of a whole. Being a minority, as far as race is concerned, keeps me aware of my identity as well as my goals and how hard I am going to have to work for them. I think that being a minority gives a person the initiative to strive for unmet needs."

Anonymous: "I think that a minority is a group which is different in certain characteristics from a group within society which is larger. Both groups are conscious that they are different."

Courtney Davis, junior: "It simply means anybody or anything that is not in the majority grouping. Also, to me, 'minority' means people who are abused or neglected by the 'majority' since often, in whatever nation you wish to pick, the little ethnic group that hasn't completely assimilated gets stomped on."

The Minority Affairs Committee invites your responses to our column. For next week, send us your definitions of what "minority" means to you, or your comments on anything you feel is important to the goal of this column. Send your responses to Box 150478, c/o Minority Affairs.

Anyone wishing to express an opinion on any article in this issue of **The P&W** should send a letter to P.O. Box 150478, addressed to the Editor.

The SBA Corner

Alan Lange & Lisa Garvin

1st & 2nd Vice President

Today you will find the premier of a new column sponsored by the SBA Minority Affairs Committee in *The P&W*. This column is intended to be a means by which Millsaps students can discuss and communicate ways in which we can make our activities and overall environment inclusive of all students. The Minority Affairs committee seeks to make Millsaps activities inclusive, not only of ethnic minority students, but of other minorities on campus, such as independents and other such groups. Please feel free to enter in this dialogue available through The P&W. Anyone with questions or ideas should contact Jo Ann Mulligan or Lucy Molinaro, members of the Minority Affairs committee.

Along these lines of inclusiveness, a panel discussion addressing integration was held today at 11 a.m. in the chapel. This topic was sure to have stimulated thoughts and ideas about a concern so pertinent to Millsaps students. Comments or ideas about racial integration and inclusiveness should be addressed to Tanea Tolbert, chair of the Minority Affairs Committee; Sandy Carter, Minority Affairs Coordinator, or Lisa Garvin, SBA second vice-president.

One big event will culminate Black History Month this weekend. At 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, Wynton Marsalis, the foremost modern jazz player in the world today, will perform in the Christian Center Auditorium. Born into the musical Marsalis family of father, Ellis, who plays piano; brother, Branford, a saxophone player; and himself a trumpeter, Marsalis has won countless musical awards and has played the world over.

Tickets are available now in the college bookstore for $16.50 until Friday. Any tickets remaining on Friday will be sold for $18.50.

Marsalis will hold a jazz workshop/lecture at 12:45 p.m. on Friday in the AC recital hall. Millsaps students are guaranteed seats until 1 p.m., when the lecture will be opened to the public.

Looking slightly ahead, there will be two fantastic bands in town for next week. On Monday, March 2 at Hal and Mal's, "The Tower of Power Horns" will be the featured band. Known as the "hippest horns in the land," these guys have played on "Late Night" and "The Tonight Show" several times. If you're still in town on Friday, March 6, don't miss "The Bonedaddies," a nationally-known, high-powered rock/funk/dance band who will also perform at Hal and Mal's.

Change of Habit

Robin Rushing-Wallace

ADP Columnist

While recently visiting with Millsaps' latest crop of Adult Degree Program students, I was impressed with the enthusiasm and eagerness that was palatable in the classroom. Along with three other former LS 100 students, I was there to offer comfort to new students, share college war stories, and plug the Writing Center in a matter of minutes. Honored to have been asked to speak to the class, I nevertheless didn't plan in advance what I would say, relying instead upon my apparent talent for impromptu B.S. However, I was intent on making a good impression, and I looked forward to the opportunity as a highlight for that upcoming week, one which was overbooked, as usual.

For me, the day I was to speak held classes, work study, a hair appointment and the ever-present reading and family responsibilities. As I raced from school to Cliff, my hair guru, I grabbed a bag of hot pork skins and a diet coke for lunch (my already bad eating habits got worse when I returned to school full-time...). Wolfing down my "lunch" as I ran in for a trim, I also took the time to adjust a contact lens, conventionally dosing my left eye with the cayenne pepper that lingered on my fingers from the pork skins. I was blinded. My eyes began to stream, and as a result my lips swelled like they always do when my eyes tear. Hoping to pull myself together before meeting the new adult students, I dashed home to discover that I had no idea how to deal with my newest haircut. An hour before the class, I looked in the mirror to see a funky new 'do, one eye seriously swollen, the other eye a reactionary red, and lips like Dizzy Gillespie. I had to laugh! What a role model I would make.

Basically, though, I didn't care. I didn't have time to care.

So I went into greet the thirty-odd new students, and I just kept smiling, even more so when I saw how neatly dressed, intent and eager they seemed. Eyes watering, I did my spill. I told the truth about being an adult student: it is the hardest thing they will ever do, and it's the most worthwhile endeavor they will ever undertake. One of the other former ADP'ers (who, by the way, appeared perfectly normal) appropriately focused on the adult student's need for time management. He had a complicated system of highlighting blocks of time in different colors on a schedule - yellow for hours spent in class, blue for homework, pink for family quality time. As he outlined his time management plan, I could see terror creeping into the faces of some of the students. I was confused as well, but my face was so distorted from the pepper in my eye that I probably hid my confusion quite well. After he finished, I simply had to interject that while my fellow classmate obviously found his system helpful, each person must find their own system of marrying school and adult responsibilities.

But for some reason I was bothered by that plan. While I admired his organization, I wondered how this student kept from going nuts if for some reason he had to spend more than his allotted time on any one activity. What if he encountered a really difficult text that required three hours' reading rather than two? Would his family suffer, paying the penalty with a reduced quality time allotment? And what if his child were ill, and he needed to spend extra hours reading to and insuring the comfort of his loved one? Would his school work be disrupted and he fall behind as a result? What if he accidently poked pepper in his eye just before oral comps? Would he cancel, missing graduation? I may be pushing the examples to the extreme, but I was frightened by the thought that someone's life had been reduced to such a definitive schedule. I hoped that in pointing out to the new ADP students that we each must devise our own schedules, I was clear that as individuals with unique responsibilities and goals, we have the freedom to establish our own patterns of allocating time for both our studies and our lives.

Obviously, my classmate is more dedicated to time management than I am. I guess I admire his organization, yet it's hard for me to comprehend someone who can realistically break down his life into increments. I simply cannot. Some days my studies are forced to take a backseat to my life. Other days my life is literally put on hold while I make sense of my assignments. Still other days are spent juggling life and school, work and study, the intellectual and the emotional. I don't plan it; I simply do the best I can when I can. After being an adult student for three years, I know that there are some things I simply have to let slide. I also know that there are other things which absolutely can't be put off. And after three years, I know one thing is for sure: nothing is predictable. If a conflict arises, I deal with it, but I certainly can't predict how much time or energy will be spent on anything. It's worth it to me to live in a state of organized chaos, which is what all students - young or old - must invariably do at some point in their academic careers.

Yes, as students we must manage our time. As adult students, we must manage our time very closely. But as human beings, we must resist organizing our lives to the point where we become robots, slaves to the commodity of time. We must remain adaptable.

I tried to express this to the new adult students that night, but with such limited time and an obvious handicap, I couldn't. As I looked around the room with my one good eye, I saw excitement, fear, hope, desperation and determination. I knew that every student in there would be feeling those same emotions for the duration of their time at Millsaps. I knew that after a semester or two they too will be invited to speak to yet another new crop of ADP'ers. I knew that nothing I could say would really help. They will have to settle into their own routines as a student. It sounds cynical, but I wanted to tell them to expect the worst; that way they're prepared for when it happens and relieved when it doesn't.

And that way, they too can remain nonchalant when facing a roomful of strangers with a peppered eye, puffy lips and an itchy new hairdo.

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Small Talk

Painting project for AIDS house offers service opportunity

The AIDS Task Force of the Campus Ministry Team will be beginning a small painting project this Friday at Sandifer House (local hospice for persons with AIDS). The project will take place over the next three weekends on Friday afternoons and Saturdays. Help is needed desperately. The workdays are scheduled for Friday, 2/21, 2-4:30 and Saturday 2/22; Friday 2/28, 2-4:30 and Saturday, 2/29; and Friday 3/6, 2-4:30 and Saturday, 3/7.

There will be a sign-up sheet outside Don Fortenberry's office. If you would like any further information see Don or Heather Hensarling [Hensahk] or ext. 1304.

Science and ethics topic of Millsaps' 1992 Dunbar lecture

Dr. Richard T. DeGeorge, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Kansas, will deliver Millsaps College's 1992 Dunbar Lecture in Philosophy at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, in Room 215 of the Academic Complex. The lecture is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in Lewis Art Gallery.

DeGeorge will speak on "Modern Science, Environmental Ethics and the Anthropocentric Predicament."

Students offered front seat discount at Debussy opera

At 8p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21 at the Municipal Auditorium, the Mississippi Opera will offer an opportunity to enjoy the new production of Claude Debussy's only complete opera, "Pellas et Melisande."

For this production, students and teachers will be seated in some of the best seats in the house at a special $10 rate.

The Arbor Cafe (downtown Jackson) is offering a preshow dinner for $12.50 per person for students and teachers. Students and groups interested in attending should contact Steven J. Austin at 960-1528.

Sophomore to perform voice recital

Lynette Binford, a sophomore music major, is having her sophomore voice recital this Sunday, March, 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the AC recital hall. She will be performing music from Mozart, Bellini, Schubert, Debussy, and others. Everyone is invited to attend.

YMCA job information available

A representative from the YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly of North Carolina will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 27 to provide information about summer jobs. Those interested should go by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Movies this Week in Olin 100

Friday, February 28
7:00 p.m. -- Raiders of the Lost Ark
9:00 p.m. -- Lord of the Flies

Saturday, February 29
7:00 p.m. -- Misery
9:00 p.m. -- City Slickers

Sunday, March 1
6:45 p.m. -- The Muppets Take Manhattan

Honoraries induct new members at Tap Day

From Staff Reports

Tap day was held this past Thursday, Feb. 20, in the AC Recital Hall. Members of the Millsaps community were inducted into 20 honor societies represented at Millsaps.

New members of **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, a pre-med fraternity, are: David Armistead, Angela Booth, Richard Chandler, Rick Coffman, Rossie Cotton, Amy David, Marc Dean, John Gordon, Donnis Harrison, Brien Henry, Alan Jones, Jason Ledbetter, Jenny Lindner, Clyde Musgrave, Ann Rankin and Rumi Shibuta. Associate members are Dana Bannerman, William Duncan, Calvin Kelly, Kerk Mehrle, and Michael Vanderlick. This fraternity attempts to fill the gap between pre-med and medical schools.

Alpha Kappa Delta, an international sociology honorary, inducted five new members: Sydney Cumbest, David Morgan, Julianne Morris, Jennifer Parson and Angela Vignery.

The **Financial Management Association** national honor society, established at Millsaps in 1984, requires a minimum GPA of 3.25 in all finance classes and overall coursework. New members are undergraduates: Banks Link, Todd Glisson, Keith Johnson and Allen Roberts. Graduates are Tracie Woidtke and Joe Burns.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership society that attempts to bring together individuals interested in the betterment of the college. ODK tapped 18 new members: Brian Barnett, Taryn Bennett, Rob Bradford, Melissa Cleary, Jessica Deffes, Mike Fuquay, Angela Gafford, Tim Howard, Jon Neff, Alicia Peterson, Katherine Pigott, Shane Rasner, Jennifer Roberts, Allen Roberts, Jim Schissel, Lovett Weems, Dr. George Bey and Dr. James McKeown.

Sigma Lambda, a leadership and service honorary tapped 17 new members: Leslie Boykin, Rob Bradford, Lea Brigham, Karen Fisher, Lisa Garvin, Mike Griffith, Kate Hawthorne, Janell Jeter, Anderson Mehrle, Mimi Mitchell, Lara Overton, Brent Rakers, Amy Reid, Sonja Solze, Rachel Spiller, Elizabeth Trevathon and Dee Weems.

Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics Honor Society, inducted 4 new members: Gerald Alden Coker, Christopher Scott Cousins, Melissa Anne Richey and Tabb Brinson Stringer.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economics honorary, tapped in 4 new members: Keener Billups, Vere Jehl, Alan Lange and Ben Rester.

Phi Eta Sigma is the national college scholastic honor society for freshmen with a grade point average of 3.5 or better. The new tapees are: Omar Abdul-Rahman, Rosy Bahadur, Winston Barham, Martha Barron Bishop, Alice Blaylock, Kathryn Bond, Priscilla Brewer, Rana Brock, Diane Carney, James Cazier, Margaret Cross, Alison Croswell, Emily Crowe, Michelle Dean, John Donoghue, Todd Fountain, Eric Garner, Anne Walton Garrison, Chris Gay, Bonnie Gibson, Laura Hartness, Andrea Hawkins, Benny Holliday, Jennifer Honneycutt, Will Longwitz, Melissa Massey, Jeff McDonald, Albert Mosley, Scott Murphy, Mary Margaret Nail, Nicole Nichols, Mark Phillippi, Lynn Pohl, Katelyn Poovey, Patrick Powell, Doug Redman, Charlotte Schmitt, Manisha Sethi, Carla Shirley, Allyson Shive, Jenness Simler, Will Simmons, Cynthia Sprabery, Buffy Stultz, Brandi Swann, Elaine Trotter, Jennifer Vickery, Kimberly Wallace, Erica Watkins, Alyson Welch, Amy White, Kimberly William and Laurel Williamson.

Theta Nu Sigma, the natural science honorary, tapped 21 new members: David Armistead, Rosy Bahadur, Steve Broome, Amy David, Marc Dean, Tamara Fortenberry, Deedra Foxworth, Paul Garrett, Brien Henry, Jennifer Johnson, Anthony Bell, Jr., Jenny Lindner, Kara Liskow, Andrew Macey, Jo Ann Mulligan, Sarah Overman, Margaret Potter, Laurie Pownall, Manisha Sethi, Tripp Slappey and Tanea Tolbert.

Alpha Eta Sigma, is a scholastic and professional accounting fraternity. Its new members are Christine Anderson, Evelyn Beter, Elizabeth Burch, Angela Cocherhamn, Thomas Crowson, Cindy Doiron, John Evers, Shawn Hebert, Janell Jeter, Luther Lee, Jeanne Marino, Danny Meyers, Mack Mitchell, John Neff, Shawn O'Brien, Brett Odom, Brent Rakers, Sonja Solze, Jim Stephens, Todd Sutherland, Becky Trautman, Missy Voehringer and Vicki Wicks.

See **Tap** pg. 6

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Tap from pg. 5

The **Student Alumni Association**, is an organization that promotes close relations between the alumni and the college and provides services beneficial for students in their preparation for their entrance into society upon graduation. The new members are: David Armistead, Rosy Bahadur, Laura Baxter, Joanna Boersma, Laurie Carpenter, Kacky Cole, Alison Croswell, John Evers, Karen Fisher, Davis Frye, Tom Metcalfe, Albert Mosley, Scott Murphy, Kendal Murphy, Jenny Scherer, Jeness Simler, Sonja Solze and Melissa Stainback.

Eta Sigma Phi, is the national classics honorary. It welcomes 4 new members: Beth Bozeman, Laurissa Henderson, Jonelle Husain and Aileen Yelle.

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor fraternity for students in the biological sciences. Its 12 new members are: Reid Adams, Jim Busch, Rick Coffman, Manuella Rosette Cotton, Amy David, Marc Dean, Erin Ellender, John Gordon, Elisabeth Hanson, William Henry, Alan Jones and Shane Rasner. Its 12 new associate members are: Brien Henry, Brien Husley, Arun Kristnan, Alan Jones, Jenny Lindner, Kara Liskow, Clyde Musgrave, Jeffrey Madison, Joe Orlando, Rumi Shibuta and Ivan Zamora.

Circle K is the national service orgainization. It tapped in the following 9 new members: David Armistead, Mark Armstrong, Bonnie Gibson, Jimmy Greer, Jenny Lindner, Anderson Mehrle, Mark Mulvihill, Louise Parsons and Jennifer Vickery.

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history. Its 13 new members are: Jay Amberg, Katherine Bennett, Steve Broome, Leesha Cooper, Charles Dowdy, Sam Ferrell, Mike Fuquay, Tom Hood, Lee Ann Patterson, Brian Payne, Scott Ragan, Jack Turner and Melinda Wiggins.

Order of Omega is the national honor society which recognizes Greek leadership. The 7 new members are: Deedra Foxworth--Phi Mu, Angela Gafford--Delta Delta Delta, Paul Garrett--Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alan Lange--Pi Kappa Alpha, Jon Neff--Kappa Alpha, Sonja Solze--Phi Mu and Rachel Spiller-Kappa Delta.

Alpha Psi Omega is the national theater honorary. It welcomes two new members: Ali Grande and Andrew McWhorter.

ΦM PHI MU ΦM
Wishes To Congratulate
Our Tap Day Achievers!

Rana Brock
Margaret Cross
Deedra Foxworth
Ali Grande
Kendal Murphy
Katherine Pigott
Laurie Pownall
Jennifer Roberts
Charlotte Schmitt
Manisha Sethi
Sonja Solze
Elaine Trotter
Jennifer Vickery

ΦM ΦM

ΔΔΔ Stars in Our Crescent ΔΔΔ

Kim Ambrosino
Tammy Baker
Cheri Bergeron
Alice Blaylock
Christy Brown
Clare Brown
Nichole Davidson
Karyn Eicke
Allie Gay
Jennifer Grubbs
Rivers Hise
Michelle Milam
Shellie Moore
Louise Parsons
Lynn Pohl
Katelyn Poovey
Jennie Pritchard
Meredeth Purser
Amanda Ray
Natalie Scott
Heather Shows
Jennifer Slay
Sarah Stanton
Buffy Stultz
Kimberly Wallace
Erica Watkins
Alyson Welch

ΔΔΔ CONGRATULATIONS ON INITIATION! ΔΔΔ

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Patrick Powell | *Forrest Nesbit*
Matt Randall | *Charlie Diel*
Derek Dyess | *Robert Newman*
Mark Armstrong | *Jason Ward*
David Waibel | *John Finnan*
Marty Risley | *Lance Simmons*
John Waycaster | *Jack Clark*
Hagi Bradley | *Russel Scott*

Edward Barousse

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THE MEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THEIR NEW LY INITIATED BROTHERS.

Sports

Men's tennis teams experiencing ups and downs

Trey Ourso
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team's record fell to 1-2 on Sunday. The Major's hosted Springhill College of Mobile, Alabama. Springhill, a Division NAIA school, proved to be too strong for the Majors. The visiting team prevailed with a 6-0 win.

Millsaps lost another match to a Division NAIA school on Monday when the team traveled to Hattiesburg to take on William Carey, who is ranked 8th in the country.

"People should not be fooled by our record," warns tennis coach Jim Montgomery. "We are a very solid team from top to bottom. In order for us to prepare for our conference schedule, we must play some very tough teams early in the season.

The Major's next home match is Friday, February 28. Millsaps will host Southern University from Baton Rouge, Louisiana at 2:00 p.m. On Saturday, the tennis team will travel to play Livingston University.

Trey Ourso
Sports Writer

After dropping their season opener 9-0 to conference rival Sewanee, the Millsaps men's tennis team bounced back to even their record at 1-1 with a 6-3 victory over Division 1 foe Grambling State.

The Major's were led by the play of Stan Roberts and Beau Mixon. They defeated Grambling's No. 2 doubles team by the score of 6-4, 6-4. Roberts also won at No. 4 singles, 7-5, 6-2, and Mixon prevailed 6-1, 6-2 at No. 6 singles.

Other winners for the Major's were Ken Thompson, Trey Ourso, and Charlie Diel.

Women's tennis team victorious over MUW

From Staff Reports

The women's tennis team traveled to Columbus, Miss. on February 21 to challenge the Mississippi University for Women. The trip was a huge success with Millsaps winning all nine matches — six singles and three doubles. This is the first time the women's team has defeated MUW in eight attempts over a four year period. This year's team is composed of five returning players who offer depth and experience to the team. In addition, eight new players came out this spring to offer their on-court skills and knowledge. The combination of experience, skill, and competitiveness aided their upset of MUW. Team captain Cheryl K. Brown stated, "Everyone stepped up her game in order to win their singles matches. This momentum carried over into the doubles and bolstered the team's confidence."

Margaret Minor ad a difficult first set, but managed a strong comeback to win the match decisively in the final two sets. Outstanding play by Sissy Kalil at the #5 singles closed out the Millsaps victory, giving then five wins in a best of nine contest.

In the doubles matches, Melissa Windham and Cheryl K. Brown played their best match together this season. Aggressive play by Brown and Windham kept their opponents on the defensive throughout the match.

The women's team travels to Mobile, Alabama this week for a tournament.

Women's Tennis Results

Singles:
1. Becky Trautman def. April Reader 6—3, 6—2
2. Margaret Minor def. Margo Nettles 6—7, 8—6, 6—1, 6—1
3. Melissa Windham def. Tammy Bogardus 6—0, 6—0
4. Cheryl K. Brown def. Jennifer Ackerman 7—5, 6—2
5. Sissy Kalil def. Yvette Stillwell 6—0, 6—2
6. Polly Bobo def. Becky Younger 6—0, 6—0

Doubles:
1. Minor and Trautman def. Bogardus and Nettles 6—0, 6—3
2. Brown and Windham def. Ackerman and Reader 6—0, 7—5
3. Bobo and Kalil def. Stillwell and Younger 6—0, 6—0

There will be a P&W meeting, Tuesday in the P&W office at 11 a. m. All are welcome to attend.

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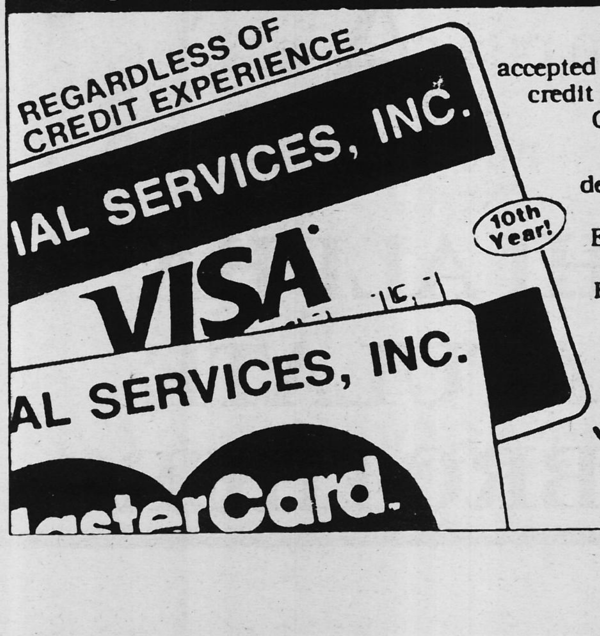
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Tennis teams enjoy victories
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The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 5 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | March 5, 1992

SBA proposes optional publications fee for Bobashela and Stylus next year

Amy Reid
Staff Writer

The SBA recently passed a proposal that will restructure the allocation of funds for two of Millsaps' major publications. If the proposal, drafted by SBA President Mike Fuquay, is accepted by the administration, allocations for the Bobashela and the Stylus will no longer come from the SBA budget. Instead, students who want to receive the two publications can opt to have a Publications fee (of approximately $30) added onto their bills at registration.

Together, the Bobashela and Stylus are allocated roughly $50,000 each year by the SBA. The new proposal suggests that instead of using the money allocated to the SBA from the student activity fees, the students should have the option of purchasing these publications. The saved money would be reallocated to other SBA causes.

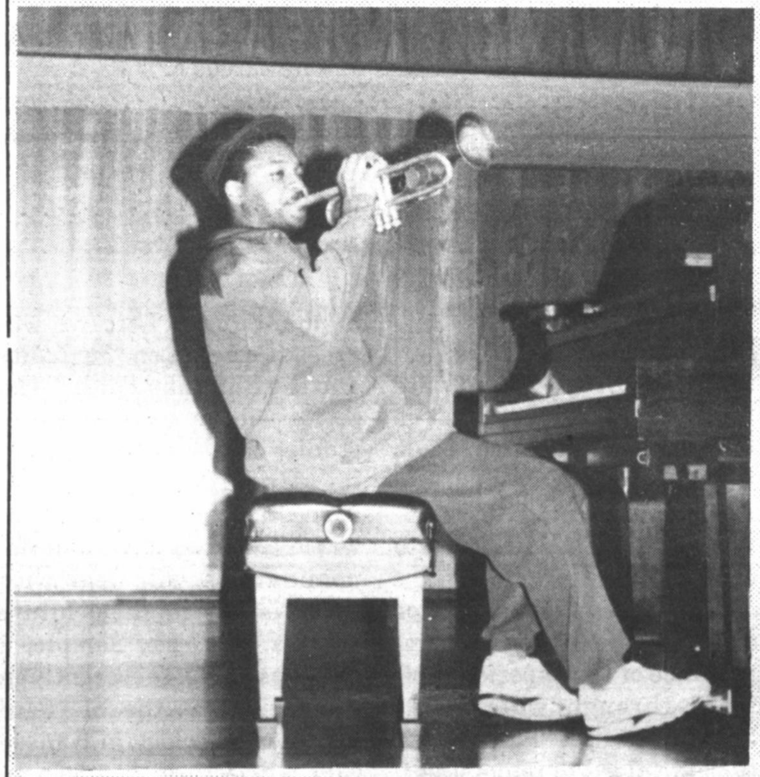
The Bobashela and the Stylus would use the money from the optional Publications fee to fund themselves. Under the proposal, a "blanket account," accessible to the two publications, would be set up by the SBA to allow for over-estimation during the first few years of the new endeavor.

According to Shannon O'Shields, chair of the Publications Board, the new funding method would "...decrease the amount of conflict between the SBA and the publications over finances, and help the process flow more smoothly."

Rebecca Holbrook, a junior senator and member of the SBA budget committee, feels that "the only problem in implementing such a system would be efficient means of communicating the new terms to the students."

Dr. Bill Brister, a Management professor and member of the Publications Board, favors the proposal, explaining that "it gives the students flexibility in deciding whether or not to purchase publications. It also takes pressure off the SBA where the allocation of funds is concerned."

The proposal, passed by the senate unanimously in February, is still in developmental stages. Fuquay, Dean Sneed and Steve Watson are currently working on a draft which will be presented to President Harmon and the Millsaps Board of Trustees, who will make the final decision.



950 music lovers turned out at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 to hear Wynton Marsalis, one of today's foremost jazz musicians, as he performed in the AC recital hall. Friday afternoon at 12:45 p.m., Marsalis hosted a workshop/lecture, in which he discussed with an audience of nearly 200 the "ups and downs" of being a professional musician. Student security workers helped to direct parking traffic and served as escorts. According to Wayne Miller, director of campus safety, the concert was "a great success. There were no security problems." The concert was funded by Malcom White Productions.

Interaction with AIDS patients at Sandifer House teaches care and understanding for others in need

Alicia Peterson
Staff Writer

The AIDS Awareness Task Force of Millsaps' Campus Ministry Team is combining first-hand experience with the educational process in order to promote an understanding of AIDS and the needs of AIDS patients.

For the past couple of weekends, the task force has solicited volunteers to participate in a refurbishing project at Jackson's Sandifer House, a non-profit care facility for AIDS patients. Located on Jefferson St., the House currently houses eight persons, ages ranging from the late twenties to the mid-seventies.

Sandifer House has been in existence for over five years, and was the only extended care facility of its type to house AIDS patients until the recent opening of Whispering Pines, a former nursing home that has been renovated to include AIDS patients.

CMT's work at Sandifer House represents a movement within the AIDS task force to include hands-on experience along with its educational purposes. Created four years ago, the task force has sponsored educational activities, including a Friday Forum which was directed toward an awareness of AIDS, the stigmas and misunderstandings surrounding it.

This year, the task group chose to spend community hours in service to the local hospice. Burl Salmon, a junior, said that the number of students who go down to Sandifer House has varied each weekend since the project started Friday, Feb. 21. He feels that the experience is worthwhile: "We usually wash dishes, wash clothes, clean up and do whatever needs to be done. This past weekend we painted two rooms."

On Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7 from 2-4:30, the task group will take volunteers back to the House to finish the painting project. According to Salmon, the task force will decide on its next

See **Sandifer** pg. 2

Changes occuring over Spring Break will make campus safer

According to Wayne Miller, director of campus security, five of the 20 emergency call boxes promised near the end of last semester will be installed during Spring Break. The call boxes will allow students to reach security at the push of a button. The first call boxes will be installed around the women's dorms and the sorority areas.

Miller is also planning to begin modifying the West St. gate entrance during Spring Break. Modifications will include the installment of a card reader in the west gatehouse to allow entrance to Millsaps students. Miller said that he has been working with an architect to finalize the plans for the renovation of the north gatehouse, which will be redesigned as a 24-hour dispatch center with gate arms operating 12 hours. A television monitor in the north gatehouse will allow the guard to monitor activities at the other gatehouses.

The five new security officers hired during the last week of January have completed their classroom and firing-range training and are now patrolling campus with the more experienced officers, Miller said.

Campus briefs

Prehistoric site to be excavated

The Millsaps anthropology department will be offering six-hour credit for a field school in archaeology this summer. The field school, to be held during the June session of summer school, will allow students to gain hands-on experience at test excavations on a prehistoric site in the Hinds-Madison County area. According to Jim Lauro, anthropology professor, meeting times can be kept flexible for those who need to maintain summer jobs. Anyone interested should contact professor Jim Lauro at the sociology/anthropology department, 974-1385.

Karate Kid comes to Millsaps

"The Karate Kid Revisited (The Role of Mentorship)" will be Dr. Isiah Warner's topic for the Robert and Alma Moreton Lectureship in Science at Millsaps College at 3:30 p.m., Monday, March 16 in Olin 100. Warner is the Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Chemistry at Emory University.

Measles plague Clinton students

State health workers vaccinated up to 2,500 high school students this week in response to a confirmed case of measles at a Clinton school.

The Department of Health has not found any connection between the case confirmed at Clinton Junior High Thursday and an outbreak at the University of Mississippi earlier this month, said Brad Prescott, state immunization director.

Health workers did not charge for Monday and Tuesday's vaccination of the 870 students and hundreds of staff, faculty and relatives born after 1957. The precaution is expected to cost the Health Department about $38,000.

From **Sandifer** pg. 1

project at Sandifer House after Spring Break. "People are really at a loss if they don't go down and be with the people there. It's very rewarding. The patients there are very receptive and they look forward to our visits."

Don Fortenberry, director of the CMT, explained the importance of the experience offered through working at Sandifer House: "People need to be involved to understand. Being there with the patients is a learning experience. Understanding is the issue."

The task force has also worked with the Whispering Pines program. The nursing home was renovated recently after attention from bishops of the Roman Catholic, Episcopal and United Methodist churches. The CMT assisted Whispering Pines with its Open House in December. Singers from the Millsaps Music Department presented a musical Christmas program. Fortenberry explained: "It's an attempt to create an attractive atmosphere that will help the patients make the transition into Whispering Pines."

annual Sumner Lectures will present a series on "Sexuality and the Christian Faith." The series will be a discussion of studies and surveys concerning sexuality, including homosexuality and the ways in which churches of various denominations will deal with these issues in their future policies. Dr. Tex Sample, a Millsaps graduate currently on the faculty at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, will lecture. At 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 26, the series will host a workshop entitled "Persons with AIDS and their Families." The workshop will present a wide variety of speakers, including family members of AIDS patients, artists and medical care givers.

Students interested in volunteering their time to help with CMT's AIDS Awareness task group, whether by working at Sandifer House or participating in educational forums, should contact Don Fortenberry or Heather Hensarling. Fortenberry's office is located upstairs in the Student Union.

Problems of social integration discussed at chapel service

Will Longwitz
Staff Writer

At 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27, a Black History Month panel discussion was held entitled "Is Social Integration a Viable Goal?" The panel, led by Don Fortenberry, consisted of persons affiliated with Millsaps who have all experienced integration in different ways. Members included Charles Sallis, chair of the history department; Jeanne Forsythe and Connie Schimmel, members of the education department; and Edwin Donald, a student at Millsaps from 1983 to 1985.

Discussion began with the panel members making opening comments about the viability of integration. Among the concerns expressed by the panel was the effectiveness with which Millsaps has met the needs of minority students, both in the past and the present. Schimmel commented on her observations of the current discrimination against the "segregated culture of deaf people" with whom she works. An overall consensus was reached among the panel that integration is very much a viable goal—a goal that is "necessary" and one that "is America."

But from that consensus, a variety of issues arose. Among those discussed were: That the original purpose of integration for black people was not to be able to sit next to white people, but to gain access to facilities for the purpose of self-improvement.

> The original purpose of integration for black people was not to be able to sit next to white people, but to gain access to facilities for the purpose of self-improvement.

That institutional racism, even at Millsaps, boils down to the treatment of people, and that any stereotyping about the problems of either "black" or "white" students is inaccurate and is detrimental to our progress.

Edwin Donald related an incident in which his black foreign roommate was denied membership in a Millsaps fraternity. The roommate had lived in Great Britain, Donald commented, and espoused the same values as the fraternity claimed. Donald said he had to explain to his roommate his own observation as a black student: that more things than personal values were a part of membership criteria.

One student in the audience questioned the lack of desire to understand black history: that if an event in Black History Month was well-attended, it was because it was entertaining, not because students were interested in black history.

Another issue raised was the harassment that black Millsaps students frequently receive from campus security.

When the question, "How do we achieve integration in Mississippi?" was asked, two different answers were offered. The first was to seriously stress cultural diversity in schools in hopes that through greater understanding, greater equality can be reached. The second response was that the schools are not the only place where integration should happen.

Panel members noted that because the schools were originally the means by which government sought to achieve integration, integration was perceived as an isolated battle fought only in the schools.

Campus Watch

Millsaps security personnel went beyond the call of duty last weekend in response to a blaze spotted by security officers in the West St. community. According to Wayne Miller, director of campus safety, shortly after 11 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, the officers noticed smoke billowing from a house next to the Northwest Plaza Apartments on West St. Security officers, including Lt. Donald Sullivan, Michael Reeves and Glen Higdon, went through the gate in front of the Christian Center and crossed West St., where they found a garage behind a house engulfed in flames. The officers woke the residents of the house, then went across the yard to warn the residents of Northwest Plaza Apts. The Jackson Fire Department arrived minutes after the residents of the two buildings had gotten out to safety. No injuries have been reported.

In other news:

Two Franklin residents and their male visitors were reprimanded by Dean Trudy Freeman around the middle of February after other residents of Franklin complained that the men had been spending the night. Because the visitation infraction wasn't found by an RA, Freeman said that "everybody involved was given a warning," and that future infractions would be dealt with by the judicial council.

Meanwhile, residents of Bacot have gone through combination changes once every week during February, and "once or twice since then," said Freeman. The combination changes were made in response to Bacot residents "screaming combos out windows and into parking lots," Freeman said.

On one occasion, according to Wayne Miller, a pizza delivery man had been caught with the Bacot combination scrawled on a pizza box.

As to whether or not changing combinations will put an end to residents leaking codes, Freeman said, "I'm not sure anything is going to prevent it. [The students] must understand they are responsible. There are a lot of things students can do to get around [the combinations], but there are a lot of other issues involved besides convenience. I'm hoping that changing the combinations will make people aware that it's more inconvenient for people" to risk their safety than to have easy access to dorms.

Freeman said that combination infractions are not as noticeable on the boy's side of campus, although "that's not to say it's not happening."

The following complaints were filed with campus security last week:

On Saturday, Feb. 25 a bundle of laundry was reported stolen from the Ezelle laundry room.

On Sunday, Feb. 26 a Bacot resident told security that she had received several obscene phone calls.

Any incidents of theft, vandalism or harassment should be reported immediately to campus security, 974-1211.

The Purple & White

Viewpoint

On the Road to the Presidency

Two senior political science majors report on the primaries

Republican

Bill Russell
Columnist

Let me first say that I am excited to write political editorials along with my political foe and good friend, Trey Ourso. As we all know, this is a campaign year, to which Trey and I would say, "It just doesn't get any better than this." In the upcoming weeks I will evaluate the primary season and, hopefully, offer a discussion of the campaign between President Bush and the Democratic contender.

The best word to describe the Democratic race for the party's nomination would be "muddy." Harkin, Tsongas, Kerry and Brown have all won caucuses or primaries thus far. Yet if you live in Jackson, it seems that Bill Clinton is the only person running. Nationally, there seems to be no one person ready to separate himself from the pack. The way I see it, anything less than an impressive showing for Clinton on Super Tuesday would be very damaging.

Tuesday night's election returns proved Clinton and Tsongas to be the emerging front-runners. Clinton won big in Georgia, while Tsongas won in Maryland and apparently Utah. The biggest surprise Tuesday was Jerry Brown. He tied Bill Clinton in Colorado, came in third in Georgia, third in Maryland, and was a very strong second behind Tsongas in Utah.

This does two things: first, it puts Brown into the "serious contender" bracket and will receive matching federal funds. Secondly, it almost shuts the door on Harkin and Kerry. Harkin's and Kerry's advisors are telling them not to drop out, just in case Clinton gets stung again by some attack on his character. Not much to stand on, there. Although there are only two front-runners, it seems as though Brown's message is catching on, at least enough for him to continue campaigning. The next big test will be whether or not Tsongas can win a respectable amount of votes in the South. We'll see!

Some of you may have noticed that I haven't mentioned the Republican nomination status. This is because there is no serious threat to Bush's nomination. There is a sizeable amount

See **Russell**, page 4

The delegate totals as of Tuesday, March 3:

Democrats:		**Republicans:**	
Clinton:	202	Bush:	148
Tsongas:	105	Buchanan:	20
Brown:	34	Uncommitted:	5
Kerry:	22		
Harkin:	77		
Uncommitted:	233		

Democrat

Trey Ourso
Columnist

On Tuesday, many thought that the Democratic field of hopefuls would be narrowed to two. The two expected to remain were former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton. As it turned out, one of the lesser candidates was able to have a very good showing in Colorado. Former California Governor Jerry Brown finished in a dead heat with Tsongas and Clinton. This not only makes him someone to contend with in future primaries, but also qualifies him for much needed federal matching funds. Without those funds, the Brown campaign would have been very close to collapsing.

Even though Brown was able to catch much of the headlines, the night also proved to be a success for Clinton. Clinton was able to win his first primary of the race. In Georgia, the Arkansas governor captured an overwhelming 60 percent of the vote. Tsongas trailed somewhere in the low twenties. The margin of victory that we saw in Georgia should give us some indication of what to expect on Super Tuesday.

All of this leaves us with the question of who will prevail as the Democratic nominee. If Clinton is able to have a strong showing on Super Tuesday, he will be propelled into the forefront. But if Tsongas is able to hold his own, the race could continue to be close.

Whatever the outcome of the Democratic side, one thing is for sure. Democrats all over the country are going to have to rally around our candidate in order to defeat George Bush. In recent polls, Bush's approval rating has dropped to 40 percent. This indicates that the American people are tired of the Reagan-Bush era.

Even with this low approval rating, it is clear that George Bush will win the Republican nomination. Pat Buchanan is having a strong showing in many of the primaries, (38 percent in Georgia) but he will not earn enough delegates to contend for the nomination. What the delegates will earn him is a voice at the Republican Convention. He will have a forum to further his conserva-

See **Ourso**, page 4

Former professor supports Honor Code

Howard Bavender
Columnist

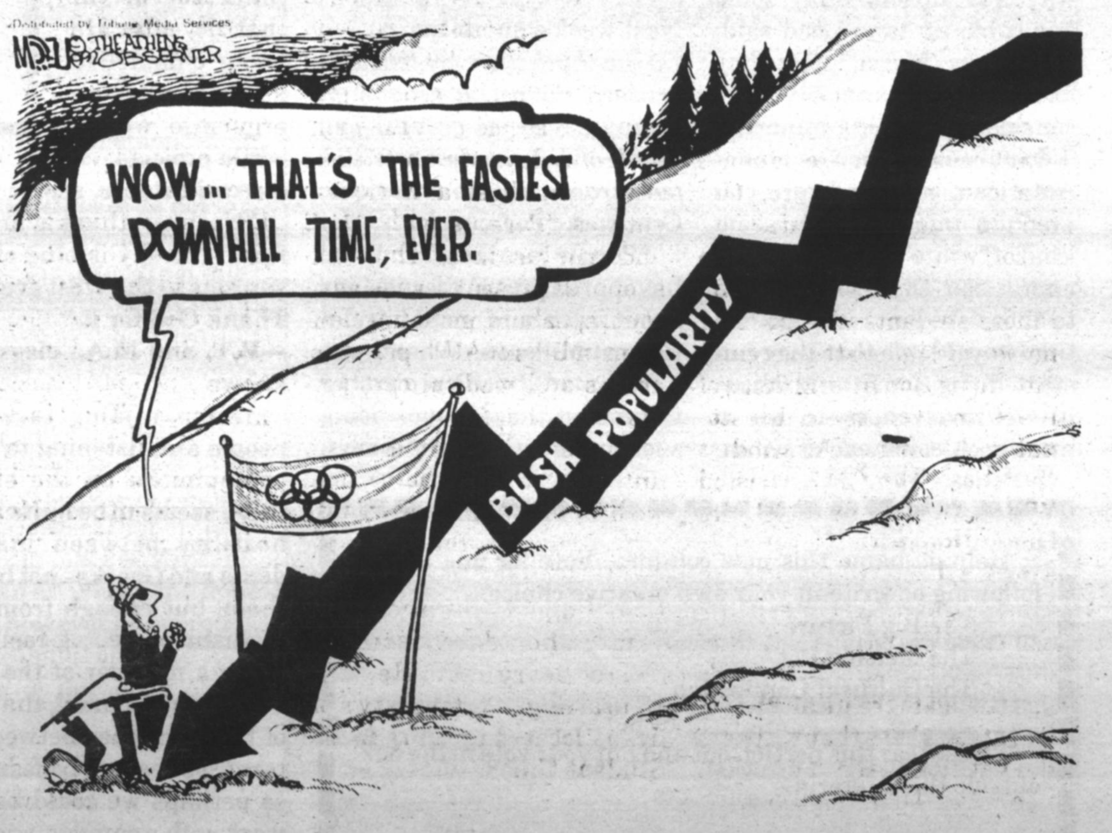
"I could not love thee half so well, dear, loved I not honor more."

I am for an Honor Code. I am for the Ten Commandments even though the latter has not slowed down, say, adultery in the slightest. Nevertheless I am for that commandment and the rest of them. They are good and necessary standards of conduct for evaluating ourselves as a God fearing people.

The 1987 Honor Code debacle culminated in its rejection in a student vote that was not even close: 60-40 against. It was the largest turn out of student voters in the collective memory of the college. Students got angry with each other. Faculty bickered among themselves. Whitworth just looked the other way and whistled "Dixie."

I never found cheating to be a problem at Millsaps. That doesn't mean I never had to deal with it. Most students, far and away, responded with honor to trust put in them by

See **Code**, page 5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BUSH POPULARITY

Feminism isn't just for females

Adrian Anderson
Columnist

There has been a false portrayal of the feminist movement as having absolutely no place within it for those of us who have testosterone coursing through our veins. This type-casting of the feminist movement has been a conscious attempt by the established power structure to dilute the strength of the movement by creating the perception that all men are somehow enemies of feminists and women in general. The myth goes further by suggesting that those males who do support the feminist movement are less masculine than those who wish to continue suppressing women and their aspirations, either psychologically or behaviorally.

First of all, these arguments are generally proposed by those who desire to maintain the strict male dominance that is characteristic of America today, hoping to weaken the movement by dividing it along gender lines and misconceptions. The idea that there is a contradiction in being male and supporting feminism sounds remarkably like the arguments used by those who opposed integration by suggesting that those "whites" who supported it were somehow less "white." Both arguments are equally ridiculous because being male and supporting the feminist movement makes you no less male than being "white" and supporting integration makes you less "white." Like supporters of integration, supporters of feminism threaten the established order, and therefore have been targets of attack by those who seek the preservation of their political, social and economic power.

In the same way that the Civil Rights Movement was a tool for re-educating certain segments of the American population, feminism is also a means of re-education and restructuring our society so that a majority of its population has full access to all levels and ranges of choices that exist. The apartheid-like treatment of gender that is prevalent in all levels of American society, from the different treatment of men and women in the classroom to the structurally deficient way that politicians are elected to national offices, subverts all of the democratic tenets that Americans hold as sacred. It is, in essence, a perversion of democracy that exists in America today, and feminism seeks to balance the scales that have oppressed both the female majority and the male minority— because oppression oppresses the oppressor as much as it does the oppressed.

Feminism allows the male the chance of re-evaluating himself and the relationships in his life. The man is then able to come face to face with his true self as well as the self his society has aided in producing. The male who supports feminism is freed to be a full human being with full access to all the wide-ranging emotions that humanness entails. The male feminist is saved from the self-destruction that lies in the wake of sexism and misogyny.

Patriarchal values and behavior have left the world's environment in virtual collapse, family life decimated by pervasive domestic violence, women harassed and discouraged from obtaining positions of power in this country, and the "Beauty Myth" killing and disfiguring many of America's most talented. Feminism addresses these issues of gender oppression in a way that we, not only as males but as a society, have to recognize.

The movement is continual. With the Presidential candidacy of the New Alliance Party candidate, Lenora Felani, women continue to make strides. With the recent announcement by Democratic Presidential candidates Bob Kerry that he would appoint women to the offices of the Department of Defense and

> The idea that there is a contradiction in being male and supporting feminism sounds remarkably like the arguments used by those who opposed integration.

See **Feminism**, page 5

Russell, from page 3

of protest voting going on, but this, according to exit polls, is not for the other Republicans running against Bush. It is to send the President a message: Don't forget the conservative wing of your party.

There is another reason that the November Bush supporters are not flocking to the polls. There is little excitement. People know who Bush is. His supporters are comfortable with him and know he will be there in November. Thus, they don't feel an overwhelming need to run out and vote in the primaries.

On the other hand, few Democratic voters know the candidates very well thus far. Supporters of Tsongas or Clinton feel a more urgent need to vote for their candidate in the primaries.

When we return from Spring Break, we'll have a better picture of who is leading the delegate chase. Until then, vote for Bush on March 10, and may the best candidate win!

Ourso, from page 3

tive views about foreign and domestic policy.

This conservative message is what has President Bush worried. Everyone knows that Bush failed to come through on his campaign promises of 1988. He criticized Democrats as being liberal, but has not proven to be nearly as conservative as Republicans would have liked. This has resulted in ammunition for the Democrats and rumbling within the Republican party.

In order for the President to solve some of his problems, he must present to the voters a sound domestic policy. This plan must convince the voters that he can be as successful in solving our problems here at home as he is in managing foreign policy.

Regardless of whether or not Bush will be able to come up with a domestic agenda, his weakness offers a great opportunity for the Democrats to get their message out to the American public. The Democrats must show the voters that they are able to handle the problems that are facing our country. The Democrats must point to the failing economy, lagging educational system, inadequate healthcare and crumbling infrastructure. All of these issues are important to the people of our country and they have been ignored by the White House for the past 12 years. It is time for a change.

Students discuss minority issues

Minority Affairs Column

Question for the week:
What does the word "minority" mean to you?

"I don't exactly understand the word 'minority,' although I am one. I do not feel that I am being socially oppressed in any way. Just the other day, some one came up to me and said, 'You know, Marci,' after they asked if I was a minority or if I considered myself a minority, 'I don't consider you as a non-American, in your heart you aren't a minority, you seem kind of "white" to me!' I feel no oppression what-so-ever, but to those students who do feel that way, I hope that they can start doing something about it. Get involved, try to talk to more people, instead of sitting in your room complaining about not getting the fair shake. And you say, 'But we are socially oppressed,' what I want to know is — Have most of you who feel oppressed tried to do anything to improve the situation?"
—**Marci Songcharoen**, freshman

Next week's question:
Do you think there are tensions between the social groups on campus? ("social groups" i.e., people of different genders, different races, different religions; Greeks and Independents; etc.)

"People are beginning to have productive discussions about race and gender relations at Millsaps. When I was a freshman, I don't remember forums on these issues being sponsored. Over the years, however, concern in these areas has grown and now we are talking about them. To say that there is no tension between the different groups on campus would be idealistic — but I think the tensions that do exist are being channelled as productive energy into worthwhile projects.
— **Amie Peele**, senior

"No, everything is just perfect! The sky is blue and the sun sets in the West everyday! Thank God for it."
—**B.T.** and **M.A.**, classes unknown

"From talking to several people and listening to different opinions on the subject, there seems to be quite a bit of hostility between independents and Greeks - not by all of them, but enough from some to disturb me. I feel, from being a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, that some of the hostilities between fraternities seem to be lessening, so perhaps we could begin to work with a campus-wide harmony as well.

As for racial harmony, I feel that the situation is getting better, but I would really love to see more minority students here, without lowering standards or making exceptions. Is that too much to ask? I don't know. I just hate to see so few minority races here - I know that it would frustrate me if I were in that situation. I don't feel any racial hostility here, at any rate. I feel that for the most part there exists a 'working together' spirit at Millsaps when it comes to racial issues."
-**Nate McKie**, senior

Any additional replies should be addressed to P.O. Box 150478.

Help us name this new column. Vote for one of the following or write in your own creative choice.

___ The Big Picture
___ The Melting Pot
___ The Cultural Connection
___ ____________________ (other)

Please tear this portion out and put your vote in the box outside the cafeteria.

Change of Habit

Tom Metcalfe

ADP Columnist

It's been another busy week at #10 Downing. If I have another test, I think I'll just croak. I've been trying to get income tax done, file for financial aid, work on the house and keep my customers happy all at the same time. Such are the things that make life so much fun, I suppose.

Last week I had an interesting conversation about business with a friend of mine. She mentioned her disdain for big business and how I was headed into the same trap along with every other graduate from business school: the trap of becoming short-sighted, greedy and manipulative. Pretty heavy stuff, huh? She continued that she was scared to death of what was becoming of our nation and that the entire blame could be laid at the front door of corporate America and the business schools of our nation.

Her opinion did provoke me to think, what should we expect when we leave college? What are we going to do when we leave the security of the classroom and discover that the rules of responsibility have changed dramatically? What kind of impact do we expect to make on our system socially, politically and economically?

At the height of the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, many polls were conducted to find the level of confidence the American public had in the major operations of our country. There were ratings of presidents and education; doctors and lawyers; students and parents. When the media finished all its surveys, there were two big losers: congressional leaders and big business. The average Joe and Jane, according to CNN, had only an 18 percent confidence rating of Congress, while big business drew only 22 percent. Both are unacceptably low.

> How did the leaders of the organizations that move this country lose their image as people of character, wisdom and high moral ethics?

How did the leaders of the organizations that move this country lose their image as people of character, wisdom and high moral ethics? The answers to that question are many, although greed and materialism are two vivid and largely proportional examples. I would be plagiarizing a million writers if I said I was the first person to say the excesses of the 80's are causing our economic troubles in the 90's.

The question I am proposing is this: What do you expect when you graduate from school? Despite your field of study, how do you feel about big business, (or for that matter, any business)? Is it a necessary evil in which you are forced to deal with the "capitalistic pigs" of our society, or is it an opportunity for you to exert your beliefs and education positively? Whether traditional or non-traditional students, we have to search for and find some type of gainful employment when we leave school. I agree that it would be wonderful to be independently wealthy and be able to crusade for my particular cause across the nation. I could raise my fist and uncover injustice wherever it occurred. I could expose all the Ivan Boeskys and Michael Milkens of the world and clean up our business' acts. But how realistic is that? Not very.

So here I sit, frustrated and anxious, unable to control any of the multitude of social and economic problems I see. What if I took the viewpoint of making the needed changes in business procedures from the inside out? Rather than denounce the evil empires that make up one half of the economic cycle, (businesses have to make something for consumers to consume) why don't I try to make my point within the firm? You see, no matter how long, how loud, how unrelenting I am, sooner or later, I've got to eat. To fulfill the basic necessities of life, I have to get a job and become involved in the business world, commonly known in schools as the "real world." My concern is not in which field of endeavor you plan to make your statement, but how you plan to make your statement. There is a very real fact of life that when we leave school, we are going to be involved in big business whether we like it or not.

You must decide whether you will use this fact to your advantage or your handicap. The advantage is that if you want to make a difference in society, you can do so with the aid of business. I think I can make a bigger impact on the way an organization operates by being involved on the inside rather than protesting from the outside. Which strategy do you think will put you in a position to make a greater impact for us and future generations?

I loathe the way many businesses operate today, but I plan to make my statement by entering corporate America, either with an existing firm or by starting my own; then I can change ideas and practices from the inside out. You will be surprised to learn how much influence one ethical, humble and legal businessperson can have on the image and character of our economic leaders. We are the ones.

Feminism, from page 4

Secretary of State, and by former Governor Jerry Brown promising that at least 50 percent of his cabinet would be female, the role of men in the feminist movement will continue to play an important role in achieving a truly democratic and compassionate society.

Code, from page 3

their faculty.

Exceptions to this stand out in my mind because they were rare.

There was a time when an entire class protested the blatant cheating of a student, not a political science major. He admitted the cheating. I flunked him. One of his parents called me about the grade and I referred the parent to the son. He took the course over. A year or so later at graduation he and his parents sought me out and thanked me for the way I had handled it.

A few years later there was an incident of the cheat sheets in the broom and mop closet adjacent to the men's room on the third floor of the AC. This particular student, again, not a particular student again, not a political science major, would stop off at the closet as he came and went during a test. A class member turned him in. It was his second offense. The first time he had passionately called up a constitutional right to be considered innocent until proven guilty. Due process required that doubt be resolved in his favor. This time he was nailed. I flunked him. No, he did not take this course over. Years later rumor had it that he had gone on to "star" in porn films in Europe.

Win some; lose some.

That large majority that rejected the Honor Code proposal of 1987 did so because of certain implications in the code that students feared and fearing them could not accept them. It was difficult to escape the conclusion that the code demanded and required a system of informing on the part of students as well as faculty.

For my part I was quite ready to accept a code. I was determined not to accept something that could be interposed in the teacher-student relationship that is often very sensitive.

For today's student survival is everything. Most do so honorably, most of the time. For those who err in judgement calls they make as to what it takes to survive, such situations in far more cases than not are best handled between the individual and his or her faculty. Only the most unusual of these cases should wind up in a court that students came to see as being made up of their peers as inquisitors. Right or wrong, that is the way most students saw it. And more than a few faculty did also. Underscoring this was the rigid refusal of the student leadership to make any compromise that would allow for an individual faculty member's controlling judgement in an individual case.

As an aside let us not forget that an honor code did not save the three great military academies from being inundated by huge cheating scandals in recent years. Add the Merchant Marine and we have a fourth.

Confusion is not a problem for students in dealing with the several honor codes already in place at Millsaps.

When all is said and done honor, however interpreted, is meaningful only in a community of mutual trust, in this instance, of teachers and students.

And administrators? Sure, why not.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Small Talk

Talent show applications available

Major Madness talent show applications will be available Tuesday, March 3 in the Student Affairs Office, upstairs in the Student Union. The show is scheduled for Thursday, April 4. Summon your talents, whether musical, humorous, dramatic, or downright silly, and get ready to participate!

Special Olympics held in Jackson

The Mississippi Special Olympics State Regional Basketball Tournament will be held in Jackson on Saturday, March 7. The event will be held on the campus of Saint Richards School and Northside YMCA. Over 300 mentally handicapped athletes will be competing in 3 on 3, 5 on 5, and developmental events. Opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. at Northside YMCA and competition will immediately follow. Anyone wishing to become a sponsor, volunteer or spectator for this fun and exciting basketball tournament should contact Angie Benfield, Public Relations Director, Mississippi Special Olympics, 1-800-832-2936.

Orchestra performing in the ACRH

The Mississippi Symphony orchestra Brass Quintet will present the fifth concert of the 1991-1992 Chamber Music Series, Tuesday, March 10, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in the Millsaps College Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Tickets are $10.00 for adults and $5.00 for full-time students/senior citizens. For further information, please call the Millsaps Symphony Orchestra at 601-960-1565.

Poetry contest deadline coming up

The National Library of Poetry is offering $12,000 in prizes to over 250 poets in the North America Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1992.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PP, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1992. A new contest opens April 1, 1992.

The largest class of new Adult Degree Program participants since the ADP was inaugurated at Millsaps, in 1982, met recently to hear Dr. Michael Mitias lecture on the philosophy of education. The Adult Degree Program, led by Harrilyn Sallis and managed by Sandra Bunch and Janet Langley, offers persons age 24 and older a special avenue for beginning or continuing college level study. This unique facet of the Millsaps experience holds the promise of increasing enrollment as the pool of eligible 18 year old "traditional" students continues to shrink.

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Deli- Roast Beef	Chicken Poppyseed Casserole / Garden Rotini w/ White Sauce/ California vegetables / Fried Eggplant	Spring Break

Happy
Birthday,
Steve

On Tuesday, March 17, 1992 at 9:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room, there will be a meeting to bring together the students who support Dr. Blix. At the meeting, we will discuss ideas about what we can do. All students who want to help Dr. Blix are invited to come. See you there.

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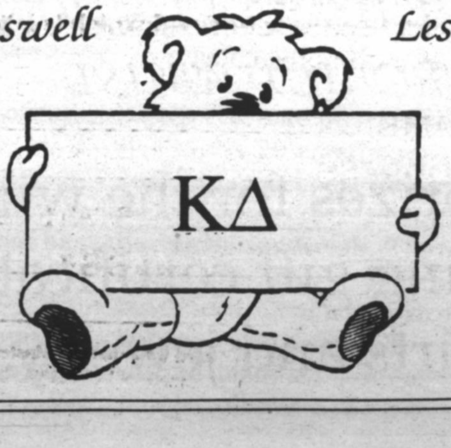

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Sports

Lady Majors defeat Belhaven

Trey Ourso
Sports Writer

The Lady Majors Tennis Team has improved their record to 5-6 over the past week by winning three out of their four matches. Over the weekend they traveled to Mobile, Alabama to play in the Springhill Tournament. Tuesday they played host to Rust College.

On Friday the Lady Majors defeated M.U.W. 9-0. Becky Trautman, Margaret Minor, Melissa Windham, Cheryl Brown, Sissy Kahil, and Polly Bobo all won in singles. Trautman and Minor won at No. 1 doubles 6-1, 6-0. Brown and Kahil were victorious 6-0. 6-0 at No. 3 doubles.

Saturday the Lady Majors beat Belhaven by the score of 8-1. This match improved their record to 4-5. Later that day Millsaps lost to Springhill 7-2. The only winners for the Lady Majors were Becky Trautman at No. 1 singles 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Nancy Garrett at No. 5 singles 6-4, 2-6, 2-3 (default). Garret's opponent, Sarah DeSensi, injured her knee and was forced to retire.

Tuesday the Lady Majors improved their record to 5-6 with a win over Division III rival Rust College. The Lady Majors played without their top three players and still easily defeated Rust. The next match for the Lady Majors will be here in Jackson at Tennis South against Jackson State.

Sports Writers needed!

Call Rob at 974-1824 or leave message at 974-1211

Happy Birthday, Steve and Missie!
Love always, Dabney, Burl and Stephen

See ya' when we get back from Spring Break!

Freshmen aid in victory over Rust

Trey Ourso
Sports Writer

The Millsaps Tennis Team lost two out of their three matches this week to move their record to 2-5. On Friday, the Majors hosted Division I Southern University from Baton Rouge. Saturday the team traveled to Livingstone, Alabama to play Division III Rust College.

Southern defeated the Majors 7-2. The only winners for Millsaps were Stan Roberts at No. 5 singles, and Trey Ourso and Jason Smith at No. 1 doubles. Roberts easily won his match 7-6, 6-3, while Ourso and Smith held on 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 to record their first win of the season.

On Tuesday, the tennis team was able to get back on the right track with a 6-3 win over Rust. The victory improved the Majors record to 2-5. Millsaps was led by the play of two freshmen. Charlie Diel and Charles Robb each won their singles, and the two of them were also victorious at No. 2 doubles. Robb won at No. 2 singles 6-1, 6-4. Diel was able to record a 6-1, 6-2 victory at No. 6 singles. Following their singles matches, they paired up to capture a 6-3, 6-2 win at No. 2 doubles.

Other winners for the Majors included Trey Ourso at No. 4 singles 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, and Stan Roberts at No. 5 singles 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Stan Roberts teamed up with Anderson Mehrle to win at No. 3 doubles with the score 7-6, 7-5. The next match for the Majors is Thursday against Jackson State.

Happy Birthday
Nate!
You can see how much we care!

Come Play
KAPPA DELTA
BINGO

Wednesday, March 18
8 pm
Acy's Place

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE

MANY prizes for the winners including gift certificates, t-shirts and jewelry.

Cafeteria cleanliness questioned
page 2

On the Road to the Presidency
page 3

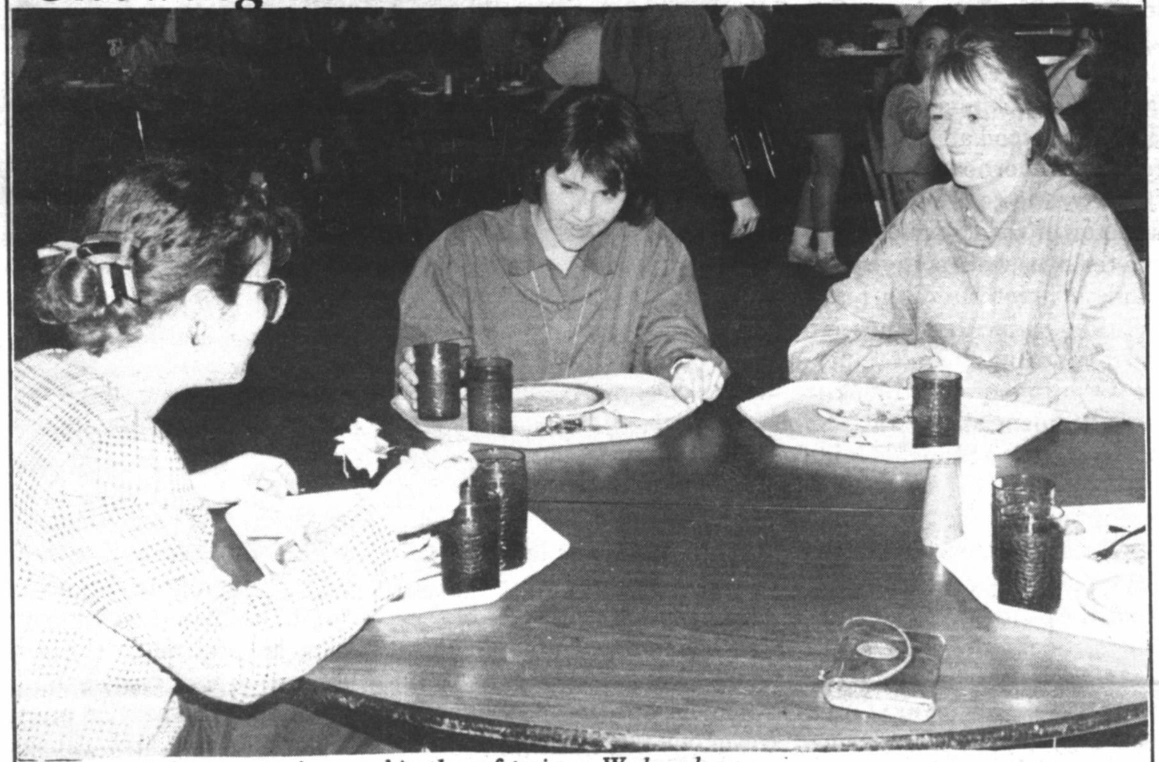
Student demanding financial info meets resistance
page 5

Kenyan student struggles to adapt
page 7

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 6
The Millsaps College Newspaper
March 26, 1992

Chowing down...



Freshmen enjoy an evening meal in the cafeteria on Wednesday

Major Madness weekend to offer campus fun, food

Laura C. Slavin
Staff Writer

Preliminary plans for this spring's Major Madness weekend, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, April 2-4, have been finalized, according to Elizabeth Durden, co-chair of the SBA Major Madness committee.

Major Madness weekend, which provides musical entertainment, games, films and a talent show for the enjoyment of the campus community and prospective freshmen, is organized by SBA representatives of all campus groups in conjunction with the Admissions, Student Affairs and Student Activities offices.

Students interested in housing visiting high school seniors should request forms from the SBA office, upstairs in the Student Union. According to Durden, two visiting students will be assigned to each room this year in order to alleviate the hosts' burden of responsibility for their visitors.

Activities will kick off at 7 p.m. Thursday in the AC recital hall with the annual Major Madness talent show.

On Friday, lunch will be served in the bowl. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., "The Frustrations" will perform on Galloway lawn. Tentative plans have been made for "Crossfires" to perform from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Galloway lawn.

Dominoes Pizza and Taco Bell will set up snack booths, and IFC and Panhellenic will sell cups for $2 each.

Games of volleyball and tug-of-war are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Sign-ups for participation will begin Monday, March 30 in the Student Union.

Crawfish will be served in the bowl Saturday afternoon. Saturday night's activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a step show. The festivities will culminate Saturday with a party featuring Webb Wilder from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hal & Mal's.

According to Durden, students should be prepared to buy Major Madness T-shirts on Thursday as the SBA will be selling a limited number this year.

Durden encourages the Millsaps community to participate in the activities: "[Major Madness] is only as good as we make it."

Women scientists discuss strategies for success at Oak Ridge Seminar

Staff Reports

At the early hour of around 3 a.m., Thursday, March 5, seven women biology majors, along with Dr. Sarah Armstrong of the Millsaps biology department, traveled to the Third Annual Women in Science Conference, held in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Although the group that attended was composed entirely of biologists, the conference was open to women in all scientific areas.

The two-day conference, sponsored by Oak Ridge Associated Universities and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, included a tour of the nuclear fusion facility at Oak Ridge National Lab as well as a number of seminars and speakers who presented strategies for the success of women in the male-dominated field of scientific research. Topics of discussion included sexual harassment, steps to finding a graduate school, the different conversational styles of men and women, juggling a family and a career, diversity in the work place, job hunting and changing the face of science to include more women and other minorities. There were also opportunities to talk with professionals from several different scientific fields.

The students who participated expressed enthusiasm at having met other women who play a significant role in the scientific community. Knowing that these women have achieved respected positions in their respective scientific fields will make it easier for the upcoming generation of women scientists for whom they have paved the way.

Participants included: Susan Averitt, Angela Booth, Nancy Garrett, Jenny Johnson, Jennifer Roberts, Jana Rose, Julie Winkelmann and Ashala Magee from Murrah High School.

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, Dr. Michael Kreyling, visiting professor of English at Millsaps from Vanderbilt University, will deliver the annual Eudora Welty Chair in Southern Studies Lecture in the AC recital hall.

Kreyling will speak on "Postsouthern/Postmodern: Reading Southern Literature in the Present."

As the Eudora Welty Professor of Southern Studies at Millsaps, Kreyling is also participating in the Millsaps Leadership Seminar, which exposes community leaders to the resources of the humanities during a three-month program.

Millsaps professor honored by invitation to France

On Monday, March 23, Dr. Suzanne Marrs, professor of English at Millsaps, left for Dijon, France, where she will deliver a talk at the University of Burgundy concerning Eudora Welty's short story, "The Whole World Knows."

Marrs, who has been researching Welty since 1981, was invited by the University to participate with other scholars from France and America in the week-long conference.

Marrs' address will speak to the way Welty's short story fits into the Southern Renaissance of literature, and the ways in which women writers fit into the Southern canon. She will discuss the Southern and biographical sources of Welty's work.

Marrs became interested in Welty's work because it "deals with themes central to human experience: issues of love and death. Welty's work is technically interesting and innovative, as well."

Campus briefs

Photography discussed at forum

"Portraits of Character and Culture: Richard Henry Beadle—Pioneer Photographer" will be the topic of the Millsaps Forum at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, March 27. Dr. Robert Smith, a physician and local historian, will discuss this noted African-American photographer. Beadle began his career at the turn of the century and was the only black photographer in Mississippi for more than a half century. The program will be held in AC 215.

On Friday, April 3, the Forum will feature Augusta Thomas, Junior Fellow from Harvard University, who will address the artist's function in today's society as well as her own interest in music.

Campus Watch

According to Wayne Miller, modifications to the West St. gate are "nearing completion." Modifications include the installment of a card reader in the gatehouse to allow entrance to Millsaps students. The expected installation of five of the 20 emergency call boxes during spring break was delayed due to problems getting the trenching people onto campus, Miller said. Trenching of phone lines for the call boxes is expected to begin soon.

Miller said that he will travel to Mississippi University for Women and Tulane University this weekend to observe the schools' student patrol programs. Miller hopes to employ a similar program at Millsaps.

The following complaints were filed with campus security during spring break and through last week:

On Sunday, March 1, fraternity members told security that a window had been broken during a dance at the Kappa Alpha house.

On Wednesday, March 4, a pile of clothing was reported stolen from the Sanderson laundry room.

On Sunday, March 8, a student told security his keys had been stolen from the Kappa Sigma house.

On Monday, March 9, security officers found an open window in Galloway Hall. Apparently nothing had been disturbed while the residents were away for spring break.

On Tuesday, March 17, a male student was caught in Bacot Hall after visitation hours. He and the Bacot resident involved will answer to Dean Freeman and the Judicial Council.

Dr. Quinn leads language seminar

Staff Reports

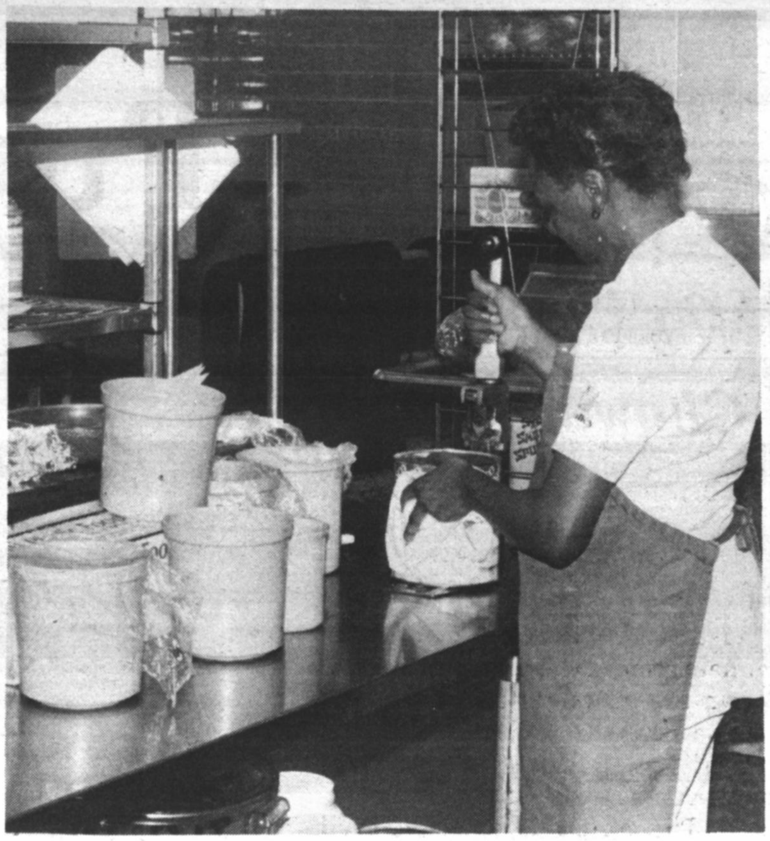
Making the study of modern languages more enjoyable and interesting through the use of videos, computers and a multimedia approach was the main theme of a conference held at Millsaps Friday through Sunday, March 20-22.

Entitled "Potential and Perspectives: Modern Technology and Innovative Techniques for Enhancing Language Learning," the meeting consisted of a series of workshops and sessions. In them, language professors form the various colleges in our consortium, the Associated Colleges of the South, shared ideas, proposed solutions for mutual problems and promoted future meetings of a similar nature.

The conference was held in conjunction with the meeting of the deans of the 12 colleges in the consortium. The agenda included a workshop by Dr. Robert Quinn, new chair of Millsaps' Department of Modern Languages, and a presentation on the consortium's new study abroad program in Europe by Dr. Karl Markgraf, who teaches German here. Workshops on multimedia learning and computer-controlled video lessons were conducted by Dr. William Fletcher, a nationally recognized consultant who teaches at the United States Naval Academy.

Food service dispels fear about roaches, mice in cafeteria

From Staff Reports



A Valley Food employee begins preparations for meal in cafeteria

The complaints of several students have raised questions as to whether there is a roach/rodent problem in our cafeteria. During a student senate meeting just before spring break, a concern was expressed about reported sightings of rats in the cafeteria. Just after spring break a Millsaps student left the cafeteria in disgust after picking up a tray to find rotten food and scurrying roaches underneath.

According to Olivia White, director of food services, the cafeteria, as well as the whole Student Union building, had a "big problem" with roaches and rodents during the fall semester. White believes that last fall's problem stemmed from the fact that the Student Union was being treated by two different pest services.

White said that the college pays for one pest service to treat the student center's upstairs, bookstore and basement/post office areas. The food service, which pays for its own pest control, had contracted a different exterminator to treat the cafeteria.

"It seemed like when [the college's pest service] sprayed, the rodents ran to us, and when we [food services] sprayed, the rodents ran to them."

White said that food services and the college agreed to contract one pest service to treat the entire building. "I've seen a big improvement since then," she said.

White sited last fall's Sullivan-Harrell renovation as another possible source of the roaches and rats.

She went on to explain that the hollow area under the conveyor belt that sends trays into the kitchen for washing traps food debris and becomes a "breeding ground" for vermin. During Christmas Break and again during spring break, the conveyor belt was taken apart and the trap area inside was hosed down and cleaned.

As for the student who found rotten food and roaches under her tray, White said that "she gets really upset" with the sometimes not-so-meticulous work of the "sanitation section." She said that this problem is aggravated by the "physical handicap" of the food preparation and dishwashing area behind the service lines. The small work area causes food service workers to get in each other's way during preparation and clean-up, White said. "There's no space to put trays to let them dry" before putting them back in the service line, she added.

Despite these problems, White said she "feels positive" about this semester's improvement of pest control in the cafeteria.

Students present research projects

From Staff Reports

Around 50 Millsaps faculty and students met in Olin 100 Tuesday, March 24 to attend the Third Annual Student Research Symposium, sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, the biology honorary. Nine oral reports and three posters were presented by students, covering the disciplines of biology, chemistry, geology, computer science and physics.

The diversity of student research projects was fascinating, ranging from a problem in theoretical physics presented by junior Melissa Richey, to geologists Kevin Mitchell and Don Bates' work in assessing the efficiency of materials used in cleaning up oil spills.

Tim Howard, president of the Millsaps chapter of Beta Beta Beta, reported the results of his work at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) this past summer. He sequenced a portion of a gene from the protist Giardia lamblia, which is responsible for the gastrointestinal disorder giardiasis in humans. Further research in this area is expected to produce a means of disrupting the parasite's life cycle that could be used to treat infected persons.

Junior Katherine Jue was selected last fall to participate in the Oak Ridge Semester program. She worked in the environmental section of Oak Ridge National Laboratories,

See **Research**, page 6

To the students, faculty, and administration:

After next week's April Fools edition, an article will appear in the Purple and White about Dr. Blix not returning .T he extra time was needed to make sure the article was not biased to either party. Any letters regarding this issue should be addressed to the P&W in care of P.O. Box 150478. The deadline is Sunday night at 6 p.m. Any comments will be appreciated.

On behalf of the administration, Dr. Blix was not fired, but his temporary position was filled by ameans of national search.

Thank you,
Dabney Roberts
Co-Editor

Viewpoint

On the Road to the Presidency

Two senior political science majors report on the primaries

Republican

Bill Russell
Columnist

Just as the picture of nomination winners seemed clear, Ross Perot and Brown are making waves. Yet, Bill Clinton appears to have emerged after convincing wins in the South and the industrial mid-west as the front-runner. The abrupt departure of Paul Tsongas from the race has ridded Clinton of one more obstacle in reaching the nomination in August.

> Bush took a calculated risk, politically, to compromise with Congress in order to govern.

Jerry Brown has been and will be a huge thorn in Clinton's side, however. His oral tirades against Clinton on his "scandal of the week" has spooked many party officials into trying to discredit Brown as a serious contender, but he will not go away. His 1-800 number is getting so popular that Bush recently joked that when he picked up the phone to call Yeltsin, he accidentally dialed Brown's number. Brown has also embarrassingly defeated Clinton in Connecticut and may pose serious problems in New York and the remaining Western states. If Brown continues in this manner, he may damage Clinton's chances in November. One thing is certain: Clinton may have a lot of delegates (most from the South), but many Democrats around the country are not comfortable with him as their Presidential choice.

Clinton, however, has weathered the infidelity and draft-dodging charges like a true political creature, but faces more charges of steering business to his wife's law firm. Other charges include aiding a business man who gave large amounts of money to Clinton, as well as having been linked to drug laundering.

The fact that he has survived such attacks on his character displays political skill that the Democrats haven't seen since the likes of John F. Kennedy.

Now, on to the issues. Please step back for a moment and recall fall of 1990. The President and Congress were at a stalemate over passing a budget. As a result, the national government had to shut down—there were no funds. President Bush took a calculated risk, politically, to compromise with Congress in order to govern. He agreed to a tax increase, only if Congress agreed to these several things: 1) not to take future defense cuts and spend them on domestic spending 2) the need to specify where the revenue would come from to finance any spending bills passed and 3) an agreement not to raise taxes again.

And now, only one year later, the congressional Democrats are up to their tax and spend tricks again! Their tax bill calls for a 5 percent tax increase on people making over $115,000. They have yet to figure out that taxing the rich to pay for their domestic spending frenzy will not help the economy one bit. After all, Americans need jobs, and the wealthy are the ones who provide many of them. I am not arguing a trickle-down strategy, but raising the taxes now will only hurt. As for jobs, Congress passed only one jobs bill all year—the transportation bill, which Bush introduced. Next, the Democrats want to cut defense even more than Bush (not such a bad idea), but they want to use this money for domestic spending, not for reducing the deficit. Let's get some courage and be responsible guys! Hopefully Congress and the President can compromise again, but I wouldn't look for Bush to make a concession like the one he made last year.

President Bush meanwhile wants to cut $3.6 billion in random spending. The cuts would come from submarine production and other wasteful, pork-barrel legislation. In showing his skill at pandering, Clinton told the people of Connecticut (the state where the submarine is made) in a pre-primary speech that he would continue the sub's construction. Great, responsible politics, Bill!

Democrat

Trey Ourso
Columnist

When Paul Tsongas dropped out of the race for the Democratic nomination last week, most political observers (including myself) were assuming that Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton would run away with the nomination. The only major contender was former California Governor Jerry Brown.

> Clinton has gone from the clear front-runner to a candidate who is fighting to hold together a fading campaign.

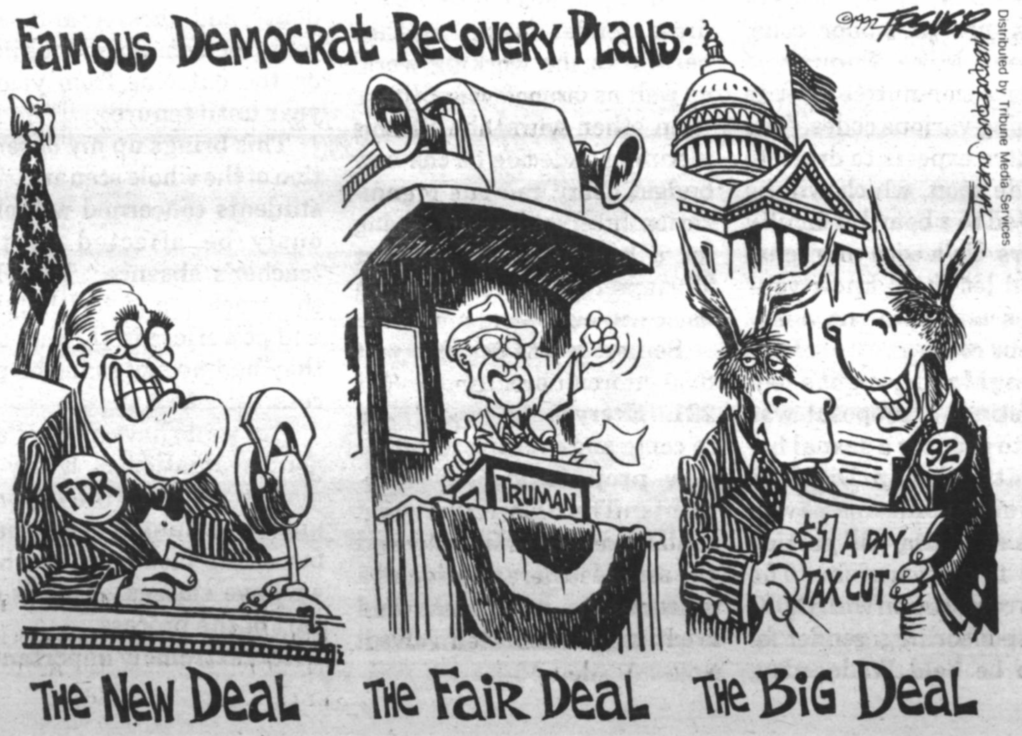
In Tuesday night's Connecticut primary, however, Gov. Brown "shocked the political establishment."

Brown surprised not only the establishment, but the Clinton campaign, as well. In 1976 Brown recorded 2 percent of the Connecticut vote. Tuesday he scored the win with 37 percent. Clinton finished a close second with 36 percent and Paul Tsongas had 20 percent, even though he didn't campaign. All of this spells big trouble for Bill Clinton.

Clinton has been repeatedly bashed by the media and by Gov. Brown. It appears that all the negative press has finally taken its toll. Clinton has gone from the clear front-runner to a candidate who is fighting to hold together a campaign that seems to be fading. In order for Clinton to revive his campaign, he must win New York. The winner of New York, with its abundance of delegates, will be considered the front-runner going into the next series of primaries.

Brown has survived in politics for many years. Many would say he has flip-flopped on many issues in order to get elected. Whatever the case, he has caused major waves in what many thought would be a walk in the park for Bill Clinton. It seems that the voters are clinging to Brown's anti-establishment platform. This could be due not only to their apprehension about the personal life of Clinton but to the recent scandals in Washington involving elected officials.

Meanwhile, Bush strolled his way to another primary win in Connecticut. The President has not lost a primary and you can bet the bank that he won't. You can also bet that Brown's surprise victory put a smile on the President's face. With the Democrats still fighting each other, Bush avoids being the target. As each day of Democratic uncertainty passes, the President's bid for re-election grows stronger.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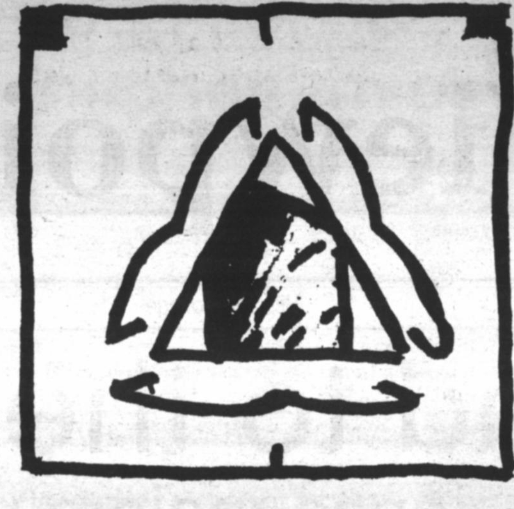
The Cultural Connection

What do you think of interracial relationships?

"Generally speaking we tend to think of interracial relationships only between black and white people. However, it's important to remember that an interracial relationship can occur between other races. While interracial relationships are normally unaccepted and are often viewed as deviant, I think that any two people who have common interests or goals have the right to share their lives together without respect to race."— **Felecia Perkins**, ADP student



"There's no such thing as an educated prejudice. People who are prove their lack of intelligence."—**Natalie Scott**, freshman

"It's o.k. if other people are in interracial relationships, but it's not for me."— **minority male**

"I'm sorry that it's looked down on in our society. It doesn't matter what color you are."—**AWG**

"I have no problems with interracial relationships. Race should not come before feelings. People who enter into a relationship of the sort must consider all factors, however. They must consider the prejudices of others."—**Anonymous**

"It's really humorous to be asked: 'Will your marriage be an arranged one?"—**Marci Songcharoen**, freshman

"I think interracial couples are a travesty. If God wanted everyone to mix and match, he would have made us all the same color."—**Anonymous**

"Every relationship I've ever had has been 'interracial.' I

See **Cultural**, page 5

Change of Habit

Tom Metcalfe
ADP Columnist

It was a pleasant week at 10 Downing Street. Springbreak, I mean. We did the usual student thing during break; we hit the highway and visited with relatives in Hattiesburg, then spent one night in New Orleans. I can now say that I have eaten at the Hard Rock Cafe, but my favorite place there is the Cafe du Monde with their cafe au lait and beignets.

Once back on campus, things returned to normal quickly, classes, tests, W course papers, research papers; all the usual stuff. However, a semester wouldn't be a semester without some major crisis taking place. At a recent association meeting of which I am a member, one student brought up a point that was endorsed by several others; the termination of a particular professor's contract. The point of contention being the lack of perceived adequate information as to the reason for termination. The students obviously like this professor and were annoyed that administration had not released enough details why Professor "X" would not be here after this semester. So, what do we do about this lack of communication with administration about the release of teacher contract specifics? The consensus among the students who were most concerned about the discontinuation of Professor X's contract was for them to get together and intervene on behalf of Professor X. The professor is obviously being wronged and the solution is direct intervention on his behalf by the concerned students.

I have a slight problem with that. One student said something that I feel showed a tremendous amount of maturity; Professor X may not want our assistance or may not want us to know why he/she is leaving. Think of it like this; if the married couple next door to you is having domestic problems, it's none of your business to get involved. If for whatever reason Professor X is not going to be here any longer, it is not our place to get involved.

But wait, it's our school, and we pay tuition, we are the customers, and we have a right to know! I agree that we have a right to certain portions of information, but confidential contract negotiation is not one of them. Educators know the rules when they come here. They know that if they are on a limited time fellowship, or a grant provided endowed chair, that they will be leaving at the end of the contract. They also know that if they are hired as permanent faculty, they will be evaluated every year by students and faculty and their continued employment hinges on the outcome from year to year until tenure.

This brings up my observation of the whole scenario. The students concerned will obviously be affected by this teacher's absence. They like the teacher and feel helpless and powerless in the fact that they had no say so in the process.

But we do have a voice; student evaluations. Every semester, we have the opportunity to evaluated every member of the faculty with whom we have classes. This is our part of the process.

It is extremely important to use this function of the school. Personally, I scrape to find five grand per semester to go to school here and probably will be in debt forever after I graduate, so you can bet that I am going to try to keep the teachers that I feel are giving me my money's worth and get rid of those that do not. Look, if I am going to pay $1000 a course for a teacher to convey a subject to me, I expect them to do it (given that I do my part, too). If I am not going to express my opinion about their performance, I might as well go to a cheaper public school and get in some of those classes that have two or three hundred students in them.

I talked with Dean King about the strength of student evaluations. Here is the makeup of the evaluation factors in brief: There is a personnel committee made up of six elected, tenured, faculty members, one from each division; each department's chair' and the student evaluations. All three of these groups have a weighted portion of the teacher's total evaluation. Our part is not just to fill in the blanks, but to make comments as well. Dean King mentioned that the members involved in evaluating the teachers like to see well written comments, both positive and negative. According to one faculty member, it seems that most students will only elaborate past the numbers when they are dissatisfied with their instructor's performance and then only something like, "Your mother wears army boots!"

According to Dean King, the student evaluations make up a substantial part of the process, and if you have something to say, the school takes very seriously a couple of well-thought sentences or paragraphs about your ideas that would help make the class or teacher better. Also, let them know what you like as well; what makes the course interesting, what makes it learnable, what makes it useful. If you don't mention it, they will never understand how you feel.

Right now the only legitimate input we have concerning the hiring and firing of faculty is through the student evaluations. If we wait until a teacher is leaving to voice our desires, it is too late. Evaluations are April 6th and 7th. So use them!

The SBA Corner

Amy Reid
SBA Secretary

The SBA is in the process of looking into an honor code. President Mike Fuquay is chairing a committee that is examining various codes. The committee expects to draft its own code soon, which will be presented to a board of faculty members. Talk with your senators and let them know your concerns and opinions about the honor code.

During Monday night's senate meeting, a proposal was passed to sponsor a sexual harassment workshop. Different speakers from Millsaps, as well as MBA students, will participate in the discussion. The SBA, in conjunction with ODK, is also sponsoring a gender forum, to be held Wednesday, April 1. The forum will address gender issues as they pertain to the working world as well as other facts of life.

In other news, the SBA is planning to decide on the new budget. Any campus organization interested in applying for a budget should contact Treasurer Janell Jeter as soon as possible!

Senate meets regularly at 8:30 on Monday nights in SH 221. Everyone is encouraged to come and to bring ideas for new projects and developments. The SBA is composed of all students at Millsaps, and the senate is here to serve as a resource for your ideas and creativity. Please get involved!

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

To the Editor:

Last issue's article regarding the proposed fee for Bobashela and Stylus added to my curiosity about how the school is spending money. Students pay specifically for a room, for food, and for books. There are many fees such as lab fees charged for many classes, not to mention the many fund raisers and other money generating endeavors such as issuing parking tickets. It seems that every part of the school is in need of money. This need made me want to know exactly how the money is spent here at Millsaps. We the students, in the name of tuition and fees, contribute over twelve million dollars, almost sixty percent of the more than twenty million dollars available to be allocated by our Board of Trustees each year. The Methodist Conference, which has the right to elect this board, only contributes three or four hundred thousand dollars a year. It seems, considering this, that we students would at least be entitled to find out the specifics of how our money is spent. I know students who were refused information on teacher's salaries and on our Board's investment choices, specifically, whether our school had considered the environment or human rights in their choices. When I attempted to obtain any specifics, I immediately met resistance as well. Once limited permission was granted, I was allowed to receive an Annual Report which outlined the budget in very general terms. It stated the following allocations:

Instruction — $6,022,841
Academic Support — $541,378
Student Services — $1,472,671
Institutional Support — $3,844,320
Ownership and maintenance of plant — $1,174,889
Scholarships — $3,116,970

When I inquired about details of these categories, few had been made available. I found that although totals can be obtained, specific salaries are even withheld from national organizations. I did find out indirectly that parking tickets generated over thirty thousand dollars last year. When I realized that our security crew managed to give almost two thousand parking tickets (while the parking situation only seems to be getting worse), and observed numerous administrative faculty taking visitors around campus, I continued to wonder where the money is going, who is getting paid how much, and why. When I attempted to find out, however, permission was denied. It seems that despite the fact that unity is stressed on our campus in many activities, and that we the students provide a majority of the money we are talking about and are probably the largest group directly affected by spending choices, that we are intentionally not allowed to know. I was personally informed that the information was released on a "need to know" basis and that I did not need to know. My view of the student in the position of a shareholder was corrected along the lines of the position of the customer. I found, in the end, that although our administration's words and actions regarding the student's position may not completely correspond publicly, entering a private office will demonstrate that their words and actions correspond completely. I disagree with them; I feel that we deserve to be informed of what is going on financially at an institution to which we give more than simply money.

Ben Owen
Freshman

The View from the Other Side of the Bell Tower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Columnist

I hear tell that some of our senior faculty are doing the old early retirement shuffle up the walkways and through the front door of Whitworth. Inside amid the soothing sun-filtered venetian blinds casting soft shadows on a thickly carpeted floor, they are being asked ever-so-nicely if they would like to go to Florida and get out on the beaches or golf courses or whatever and eat munchies like "Harry Angst" of Updike's "Rabbit at Rest."

It's a tough job, I guess, putting the screws on the old timers. CEO's all over the country are having to do it these days. But shucks, somebody's got to do it. Running the show anywhere is hard work. That's why bosses get paid what they get paid.

A recent issue of The P&W carried a small box ad call for students supporting the retention of a certain faculty person to rally at a designated time and place. I had heard about this. While I do not know anything beyond the barest facts and so will not comment on the issues involved, I will say that from what I have heard the respect and affection demonstrated in this student action is merited.

The students are going to lose. It is preordained. Call it the system or whatever; that's the way it is. CEO's have been operating by rules laid down by Machiavelli several centuries ago. Stuart and Bourbon kings of England and France called these rules "divine right." True, there were revolutions in these two countries that settled the hash of divine right, but Machiavelli is still around and in full force. It is not incompatible with "democracy in the work place," but Machiavellianism does cause problems. In the provenance of college governance dating from the medieval university, that concept is called Collegiality. It means, quite literally, that the college community is self-governing. In medieval times, students were outspoken on the worth of their professors, and if a professor moved, students might very well follow him. Faculty determined professional standards and status at the institution.

When I was at Kent University in Canterbury, England last summer I found the governance style fascinating. There the medieval tradition of collegiality is a fact of life.

In British university tradition, the operating head of a school is the vice-chancellor who is elected by his or her colleagues, usually from among their own number. The chancellor is largely an honorary public relations sort of role coming from the public sector in politics, the creative arts, sciences, the royal family and almost never, from what I know, from business and industry.

Almost all students at Kent are supported by government subventions for tuition and personal maintenance. There is a lively, active student government.

Student input is rich and vigorous through special times set aside for direct meetings between students and departmental faculty in which they discuss course content and teaching effectiveness. The colloquies that I heard were impressively substantive. Students and faculty came away with a pretty good insight into each other's minds.

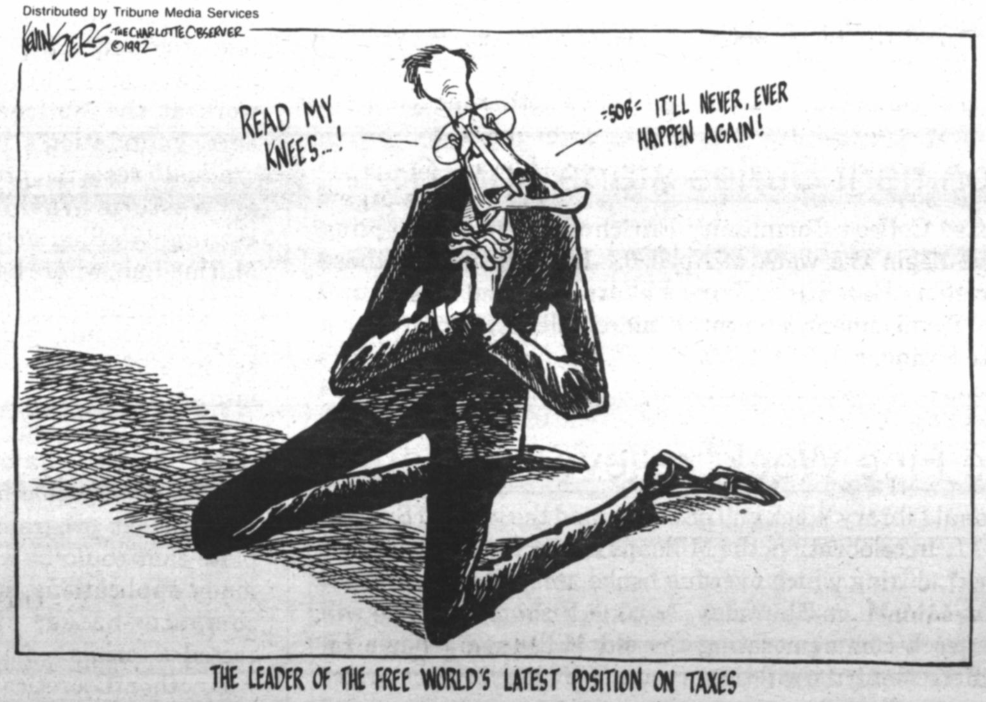
As might be expected in a city called Canterbury, the "Visitor" of the University of Kent is none other than the Archbishop himself. It would be as though the Methodist Bishop of the Northern Conference in Mississippi were to come to Millsaps and any of you, from students to faculty or the support service worker, could go in and talk your gripes over with the bishop. Over there do they actually go in and spill their guts to the Primate of All England? I was told it's done.

Could anything like this happen at Millsaps? Might not Whitworth react by circling the wagons? Or the trustees view it as subversive communism not yet driven back into the primordial swamp? One hears that there is a subtle, possibly meaningful shift of personnel decision making to the division chairs at the college.

I know from experience that the depth of feeling of students about, say, a faculty person, can get lost in the Whitworth maze. The sort of relationship that is lifelong and common in Japanese universities between the "sensei" or master teacher and the student is apt to be incomprehensible. But let a faculty member get waylaid in a back alley and beaten up in his evaluations and the ensuing scene can look like something out of that famous Los Angeles Police Dept. video.

Cultural, from page 4

really don't realize the difference in my relationships compared to other couples. One person I dated noted the difference to me. One evening while we were watching TV together, he suddenly picked up my hand and stared at it. I asked, 'What in the world are you doing?' He said, 'I can't believe this," as we stared at every inch of our hands. I said, 'Believe what, I have a better tan or something?' He replied, 'This is beautiful.' He pointed to our different skin tones, looked at me and smiled. I started to stare, to notice the uniqueness of our relationship and the different colors of our skin. I thought, 'This is very beautiful.' I smiled without concern of what other people think. He wouldn't have been with me if he actually cared what other people thought about 'interracial relationships." He got to know me by who I am and not my skin color."—**Anonymous**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Features

Small Talk

Jail your fellow Millsapians

Put your friends in jail! Millsaps chapter of Habitat for Humanity will hold the 2nd annual Jail-a-thon during Major Madness. Next week, you can buy a warrant for your friends arrest at the table outside the cafeteria. On Monday and Tuesday, put your friends in jail. On Wednesday and Thursday, they can buy their way out. If they don't buy out their way out, they sit in jail on Saturday from 12 -3. All proceeds are going to be donated to Habitat for Humanity.

Zoo Blues plays the blues for you

The eighth annual Zoo Blues fundraiser, sponsored by Friends of the Jackson Zoo, will be Sunday, April 5 from 1:00 until 6:00 P.M. at the Jackson Zoo. This benefit concert will feature the best in blues music, good food, and plenty of outdoor fun! Tickets are on sale at Be-Bop Record shops and at the Zoo. For more information call the Friends office at (601) 352-2582.

Poets sought; awards offered

Attention all poets! There is a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline is March 31. For further information send a self addressed stamped envelope to International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Silber to speak at Commencement

Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University, will be the speaker at the 98th Commencement of Millsaps College May 9 on the campus.

Bishop Robert C. Morgan of the United Methodist Church Conference will speak at the Baccalaureate service at 6 p.m. May 8 at Galloway United Methodist Church.

For more information about Millsaps College Commencement activities, call 974-1039.

Enrichment Series starts April 6

Millsaps College Community Enrichment series for spring 1992 will begin the week of April 6. Registration for these classes begins March 16. Courses in art, language, literature, personal development, and much more will be offered. For a complete listing, call 974-1130.

"Free Fine Week" relieves students

National Library Week will be celebrated the week of Sunday April 5-11. In celebration, the Millsaps Library will offer a "free fine week", during which overdue books will be taken without fines. At 11 A.M. on Thursday, April 9, Bishop Galloway will give a speech commemorating the old Millsaps-Carnegie Library. Refreshments will be served. Drawing for door prizes will be given all week.

Seniors pledge 3-year gifts to Millsaps

Members of the Class of 1992 set a new record by showing their appreciation for Millsaps during this year's Senior Campaign. Eighty-five seniors, representing 37 percent of the class, pledged their support through the campaign, which asked seniors to make a gift to the Millsaps Annual Fund for the first three years after graduation. Many of the senior pledges were designated to a particular department or made in honor or memory of family, faculty, and friends.

This year's effort represents the highest participation ever in the Senior Campaign. The Class of'92 is only eight pledges away from matching Millsaps' overall alumni participation level of 41 percent. Alumni participation represents the number of alumni who support the College and is an important factor as MIllsaps seeks major gifts and grants from foundations and corporations.

Though many students are involved with the Annual Fund through the Student Phonathon held each fall, the campaign hopes to make all seniors award of the Annual Fund and how it helps each Millsaps student obtain their education before they become alumni. Last year the Annual Fund provided more than $1.1 million for academic programs, faculty development, student financial aid, and library resources.

Hard work from a very enthusiastic committee made the Class of '92 Campaign a great success. The Committee includes Phyllis Bardoe, Katie Beck, Eric Hamer, Malen Jones, Felicia Lee, Kathleen Montgomery, Lee Montgomery (Co-Chair), Trey Ourso, Kay Stringfellow (Co-Chair), Lacy Sturdivant, and Melinda Wiggins.

The Committee would like to recognize the following seniors for demonstrating their appreciation and committement to Millsaps through the 1992 Senior Campaign: Yancey Allison, Gina Baraldi, Phyllis Bardoe, Paul Barnett, Shawn Barrick, Katie Lee, Dameron Black, Taryn Black, Alex Bradshaw, Steve Broome, Lia Bunch, Shannon Carroll, Laura Christopher, Julie Coy, Amy Daniels, Jennifer Davis, Wilson Day, Kevin Douglas, Ron Downey, Allison Edwards, Julia Evans, Amanda Fairbank, Sam Ferrell, Blakely Fox, Rachel Furner, Sean Gentry, Beth Gowen, April Grayson, Rob Gregory, Suzanne Gueydan, Eric Hamer, David Harrison, John Hendrix, John Hogsett, Jennifer Horn, Tim Howard, Malen Jones, Kilm Kalkitis, Julie Kemp, C. C. King, Shelley LeBlanc, Felicia Lee, Robin Magee, Jud McDonald, Molly McWhorter, Murray Meadows, Kathleen Montgomery, Lee Montgomery, Mary Laurens Montgomery, Julianne Morris, David Myers, Adam Neill, Trey Ourso, Kim Pace, Paul Padgett, Lisa Parker, Heather Patterson, Amie Peele, MIchelle Perry, David Pharr, Katherine Pigott, Georgia Plomarity, Chuck Ray, Renee Richardson, Allen Roberts, Jennifer Roberts, Travis Roberts, Amy Robertson, Jennifer Rowe, Danny Sanders, Deana Sanders, Amanda Savage, Richelle Schiro, Jim Schissel, Kenyatta Scott, Kay Stringfellow, Tracy Stroth, Amy Stubbs, Lacy Sturdivant, Michael Tompkins, Kim Warren, Lovett Weems, Melinda Wiggins, Brian Williams, and Joyce Wise.

Members of the class who have not participated may do so by contacting one of the committee chairs.

Research, from p. 2

where she studied the effects of environmental stresses on the bacterium Pseudomonas.

Will Snow, a senior biology major planning to attend graduate school in forest ecology, spoke on his work at the National Science Foundation's undergraduate research program at Western Washington University's Shannon Point Marine Lab, where he studied the cues that crab larvae use in choosing places to settle and metamorphose into adults.

Nate McKie, a senior computer studies major, explained his development of a hypertext program template that could be used in many applications, such as computer-based, self-directed tutorials.

Another theoretical problem with practical implications is being addressed by Brian Barnett, a junior. He spoke of his work-in-progress, an attempt to synthesize 1-octyl ethylenediamine tetracetic acid, a surfactant. Surfactants are molecules that reduce the surface tension of liquids and promote their mixing. They are important ingredients in detergents.

Junior Omar Logue, a biology major, and senior John Ellis, a geology major, worked together on a project to locate and characterize transposons ("jumping genes") from mouse DNA. Their study developed from an experiment they worked on in Dr. Shell's molecular biology class last year.

Another project that grew out of a classroom experience was the study of tropical plant pollen using the scanning electron microscope. Seniors Jennifer Lewando and Travis Roberts displayed stunning electromicrographs of pollen grains, which will be used in compiling an atlas to aid in identification of tropical plants. The project got its start in Dr. David Lentz's electron microscopy course.

Methods of separating chemical isomers (molecules that have the same chemical formula but different structures) were reported by two teams. Laura Christopher and Erika Coleman used gas chromatography to separate geometric and structural isomers of a variety of compounds, while Lacy Sturdivant and C.C. King used capillary zone electrophoresis to distinguish mirror image forms of several amino acids. Both groups have been working with Dr. Tim Ward, funded by grants from Research Corporation and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Kenyan student finds home at Millsaps

Michelle Dean
Staff Writer

Just how far would you go to pursue your educational goals? How about 6,000 miles? For Charity Wamae Njeri, a 20 year old student from Kenya, Africa, the number of miles makes no difference.

According to Charity, whose dream is to become a nurse, there is a limited number of institutions and universities available in Africa, restricting her in her educational opportunities. The thought of going to school in America became a possibility for Charity, an opportunity she might never have again. Through the American Universities Preparation Center, she began to look for an American university and eventually selected Millsaps. The Center also offered Charity valuable information that is helping her learn to adapt to our culture.

Born on April 4, 1972, Charity was raised by her mother, a homemaker, and her father, a farmer, in Kenya, Africa. She has three sisters, one in college, one in high school, and one in elementary, and one brother in college, all of whom live in Africa.

For Charity, adapting to life away from home is "...hard, very hard...I miss my family, but I am handling it...and I will continue to handle it." Although she talks with her family at least twice a week, she won't see them again for four years. But she is willing to suffer homesickness for her education.

One of the more difficult aspects of leaving her native country is the stress she must undergo in adapting to a completely new culture while excelling academically. "It's totally different here...the way people talk, the food they eat, the clothes they wear, and even...their relationships with other people." However, she feels that in time, she will adapt to and will fit into our society. She refuses to alter herself, but is determined to fit in with our "world."

One major difference Charity notes about America is our television. "On Kenyan television, we do not have soaps...they do here...and too many commercials."

In her free time, Charity likes watching basketball and other contact sports. However, she most enjoys just watching people interact with each other. Charity feels that she can learn more about society from observing students in their own personal relationships than she can by reading any books about it.

When asked if she has any interesting qualities that she would like to tell others about, Charity simply smiled. "Most people say I have a pretty smile, so I try to smile as much as I can," she explained.

Millsaps welcomes Charity into our community and wishes her much success in the future.

Slightly Larger Talk

Players get sentimental

"Millsaps Players: A Retrospective" will be the topic of a program presented at Millsaps Forum, Friday, April 3, at 12:45 in the Millsaps College Academic Complex, room 215.

Jennifer Ogden, a former Millsaps Player, will discuss the role of the Players in the life of the College. She will also give a broader view of how being a part of this organization has influenced her life. Ogden, as Vice President of Feature Production at Twentieth Century Fox, oversees physical production for the studio. She has worked on several motion pictures, including *Prelude to a Kiss*, *What about Bob?*, and *The Manhattan Project*.

For more information, call 974-1381 or 974-1205.

Arts and Lecture goes multimedia

The 1991-1992 Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series presents "Voices from the Delta: Highway 61 Blues," Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 P.M. at Hal & Mal's. An evening of song, spoken work and photographic images, the presentation will be a multimedia look at Mississippi's most notable contribution to Americana.

A panel consisting of Worth Long, blues historian; David Evans, blues scientist; Johnny Shines, blues musician; and Sam Myers, blues musician performing with the later band will answer questions and discuss, followed by a slide show on the blues presented by Jane Rule Burdine and accompanied musically by Johnny Shines. Afterwards, Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets, on of the top blues bands in the country, along with Myers, will deliver a blend of Texas blues, Memphis soul, and R & B. For more information, call 974-1038.

Kappa Sigma helps fund charity

Kappa Sigma raised $1,215.00 for Operation Shoestring through a Kappa Sigma/Kappa Delta Seesaw-A-Thon held on the weekend of November 22-24, 1991. Trey Bower, the Community Service Chairman for Kappa Sigma, coordinated the event. Kappa Sigma's donation is going to fund an alarm system for the building to try to alleviate a recent rash of thefts.

Two seesaws were built in front of the Kappa Sigma House and were ridden continuously by a member of Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta for 48 hours.

Chili's, Blockbuster, We Love Yogurt, and BeBop Records and Tapes provided door prizes during a raffle that was held during a cookout on Saturday afternoon. Because of the success of this event and other philanthropic activities the chapter has participated in, the Millsaps College chapter of Kappa Sigma has applied for a National Community Service Award.

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Sports

Lady Majors defeat Mississippi College

Trey Ourso
Sports Writer

The Lady Majors tennis team improved their record to 7-6 by winning their third straight match on Monday. The Majors defeated Mississippi College 7-1. On Saturday, Millsaps scored a close victory over Principia College 5-4.

In Saturday's match, the score was tied at 3-3 when the singles were completed. Melissa Windham won at No. 3 singles 7-5, 6-3. Nancy Garrett scored a 5-7, 6-0, 6-0 comeback win at No. 4 singles. Polly Bobo closed out her opponent 6-3, 6-1 at No. 6 singles. The Majors needed to win two out of the three doubles matches to clinch the victory. Windham and Garrett won easily at No. 2 doubles 6-1, 6-1 to assure the Lady Majors of their 6th victory of the year.

On Monday, Millsaps hosted Mississippi College. The Lady Majors assured themselves of the victory by winning five of the six singles matches. Winners were Nancy Garrett, Sissy Kalil, Polly Bobo, Rosie Bahadur, and Christy Brown. Kalil and Bobo teamed up to win at No. 2 doubles and Bahadur and Mary Margaret Nail won at No. 3 doubles. Melissa Windham and Nancy Garrett were about to close out a victory at No. 1 doubles when the match was called because of darkness.

Roberts, Diel win against Coe College

Trey Ourso
Sports Writer

The Millsaps tennis team has lost two matches and won one match since coming back from Spring Break. The Majors lost matches to Ripon College and to Coe College. The victory came against Mississippi Valley State University.

Last Wednesday, the Majors lost to Ripon College of Wisconsin 9—0. Ripon is one of the top teams in Division III tennis. The loss dropped the Majors' record to 2 — 6.

On Friday, the Majors improved to win a 3—6 win at Itta Bena against Mississippi Valley State University. Millsaps won the match 5—2. Winners in singles were Charles Robb (No. 1), Stan Roberts (No. 3), and Charlie Diel (No. 4). Trey Ourso and Charles Robb won at No.1 doubles. Diel and Roberts sealed the victory by winning at No. 2 doubles.

Millsaps lost 7—2 to Coe College of Iowa. The only winners for the Majors were Stan Roberts at No. 4 singles and Charlie Diel at No. 5 singles. The loss dropped the Majors' record 3—7.

Millsaps will host Principia College on Thursday and Calvin College on Friday. Both matches will begin at 2:00 p.m.

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Scotty Reddin
William Roberts
Jason Sharp
Brad Spencer
Brian Stutzman
Thoman Temple
Neal Zeber

Who cares?
page 2

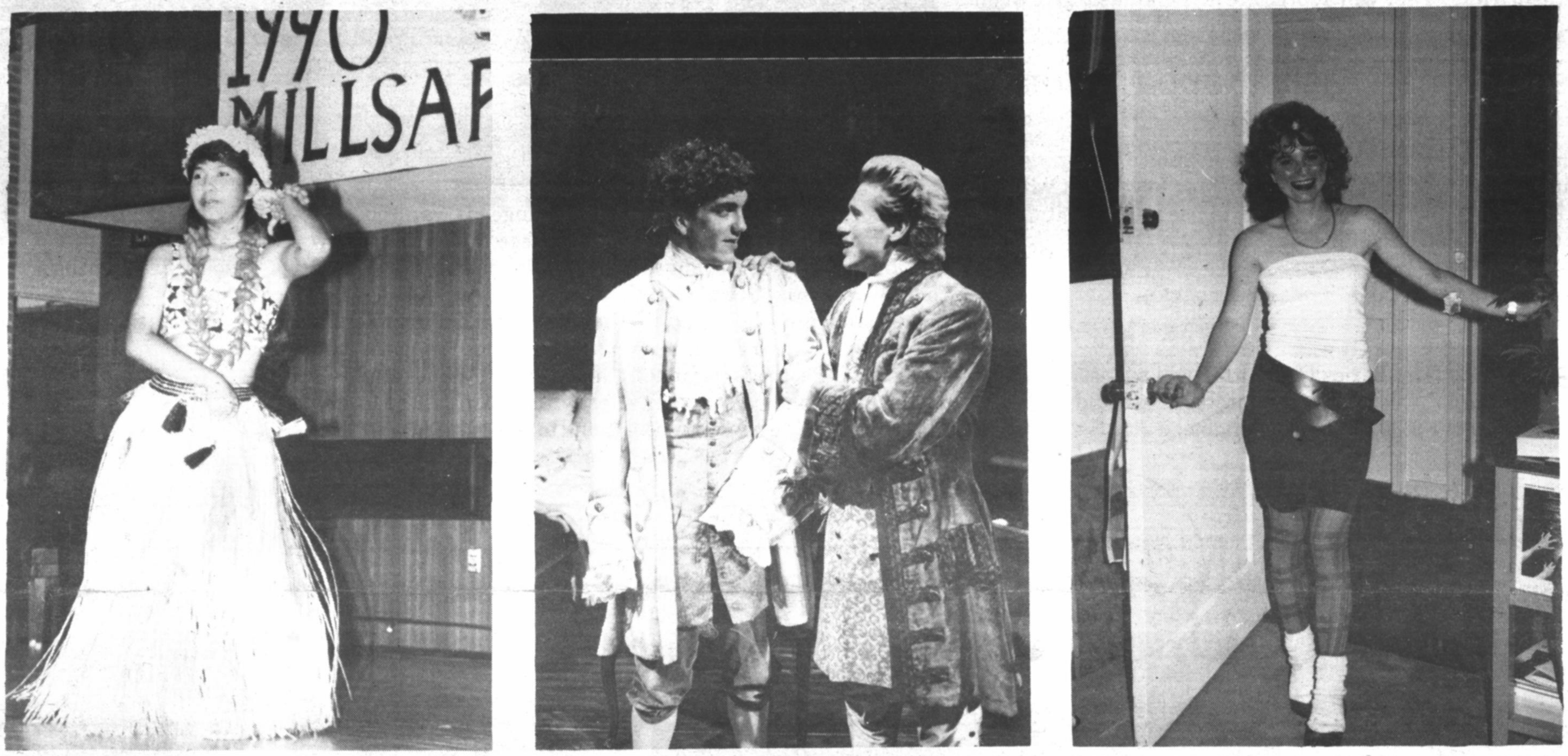
Find the article yourself if you want to read it.
page 3

Like you are really going to read this.
page 3

Major Madness update, seriously
page 4

Yellow & blue make green

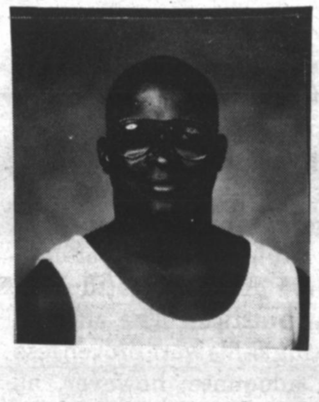
Volume 113, Number 7 The Millsaps College Tabloid April 1, 1992



In order to make Millsaps a more unified college, the administration has decided to impose a dress code. Starting this fall, students will wear outfits from a common period. **The Yellow & Blue Make Green** has been soliciting ideas in order to help the administration make its decision. Now, it is your turn to choose. Please vote on your favorite outfit. The choices are the "Hula Girl," "The 18th-century Renaissance Costume," and " the Prostitute."

Please submit your vote to PO Box 150478 by Monday, April 6. Thank you.

He's Back . . .



Yes, that's right. Kenyatta O. Scott will be making a special cameo performance at the Major Madness Talent Show. He will perform another dialogue about sex with one's self and more sex. NOT!!!! But the talent show will be held on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

A schedule of other Major Madness events appears on page 4 of this issue. It is the only serious article in this issue.

Any similarities to actual people or events should be considered a coincidence, and should in no way be taken seriously.

The Y & BMG staff wishes you a Happy April Fool's and a fun Major Madness weekend.

Belltower does disco

In its latest venture, the Millsaps administration has decided to use money solicited from generous alumni to fund the reprogramming of the Bell Tower's musical menu. Traditional tunes such as *"Sweet Hour of Prayer"* and *"Somewhere Over the Rainbow"* will be replaced with more contemporary favorites such as *"Let's Talk About Sex* " and *"I'm Too Sexy* ".

According to Dean King, the decision was prompted by the administration's recognition of the need to "make the Millsaps campus more oriented toward extra-curricular activities for students. Along with the new student center at Chimneyville and the pinball machine in the Grill, the new songs in the Bell Tower will hopefully encourage social interaction among our students."

The new musical format of the Bell Tower will be based on the new Jackson radio station, B95.5. The Tower will play a variety of contemporary music— no rap or heavy metal. Sundays will feature disco music, to be played during lunch and from 5-7 p.m. From 9-12 p.m. every Friday, songs from the movie "Dirty Dancing" will be featured after the traditional playing of the "Alma Mater."

Opening ceremonies for the newly-programmed Bell Tower will be held at the beginning of the fall semester. Disc jockeys from the new B95.5 are scheduled to appear on campus to broadcast live from the Bell Tower. Refreshments will be served.

"The incorporation of the new music in the Bell Tower will hopefully alleviate some of the stress caused by curriculum reform," King explained.

Other campus officials express optimism about the prospects of the newly-programmed Bell Tower. "Who needs a new student center or beer in the Grill? This new bell-tower thing will attract prospective students like bees to honey!" said Gary Fretwell, Dean of Admissions.

Campus bikini briefs

Erika Kane Fans . .

The AMCC — All My Children Coalition — will meet everyday at 12 noon in front of the TV in the lounge of the Student Center. For the first meeting, members should come dressed as your favorite character.

Go hug a cafeteria worker

This week is "Hug your Favorite Cafeteria Worker" week. When you go into the cafeteria or grill, just find a worker and give them a hug. They will appreciate it. Reminder: give them a hug, not a bug.

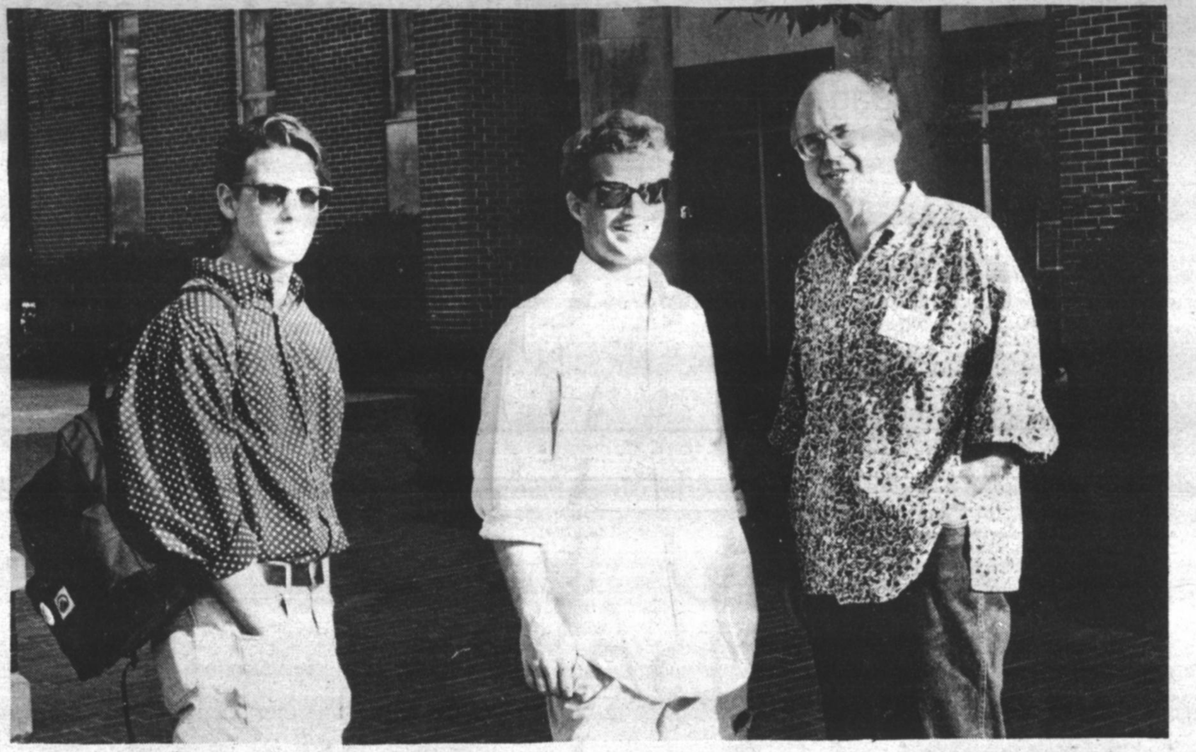
Miss Manners visits Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will be holding a table manners seminar. Information covered will include how to eat without making a mess and the correct forks to use in every situation. Call the Sig house for details.

For lovers only

The Millsaps Film Series Committee will sponsor a "Make Your Own Porno" week. Anyone interested should report to Olin 100 after the 9:00 pm movie tonight.

King adopts latest fashions to improve popularity

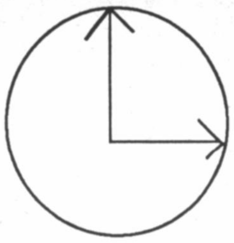


Rumors have been circulating for months that Dean King is going to make some changes to improve his popularity among students.

No one knew what he was going to do. People thought he might eat in the cafeteria or play frisbee in the bowl, but no one thought he would go as far as to change his wardrobe. As you can see, Dean King's new style will consist of flowered shirts and Girbaud jeans. The new style, which King refers to as "hip and cool," coincides with this weekend's Major Madness festivities. King is reportedly going to unveil his new style at the Greek Street party. He will be spending time at the Pike and Sig houses.

If you see Dean King around campus, be sure to tell him what you think of his new style.

Campus Swatch



The following complaints were filed with campus security last week:

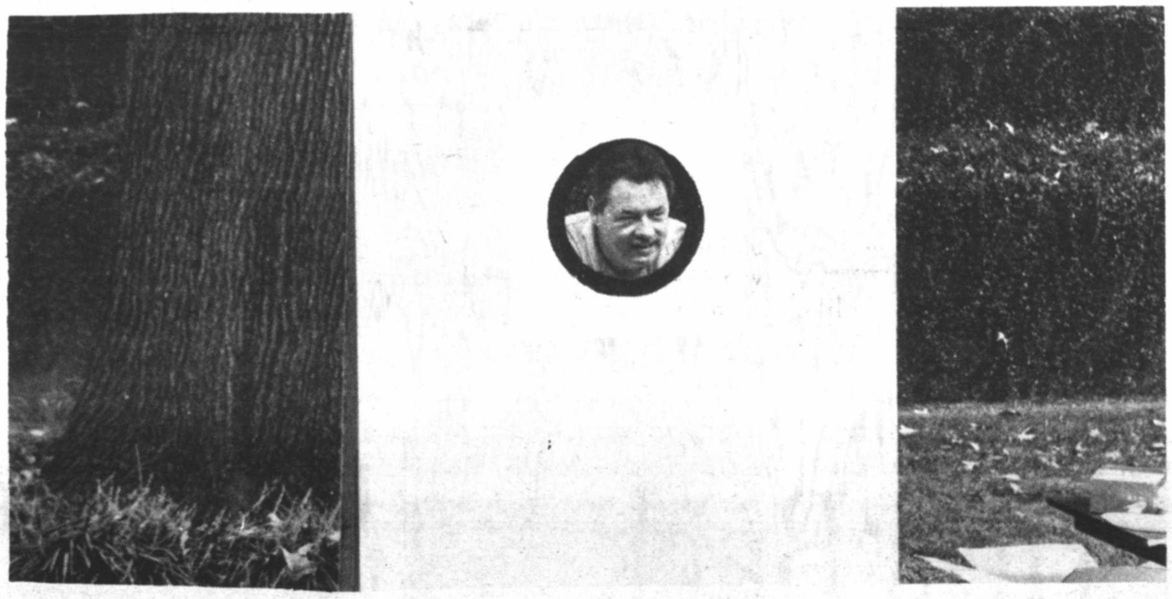
On Tuesday, March 24, a Domino's Pizza delivery man was escorted off campus after security officers found the combinations for Bacot, Sanderson and Sanders Halls scrawled in red lipstick on his pizza box. The guards made the discovery after running the delivery man down on their golf cart to inquire about the security guard special: two large pizzas with extra toppings for $5. According to Dean Trudy Freeman, the young ladies responsible for releasing the combinations will be severely dealt with by the Judicial Council.

On Wednesday, March 25, three socks and a brightly-colored tie were reported stolen from Ezelle's laundry room. This latest crime continues a rash of laundry thievery that began at the beginning of the spring semester. "We can't figure out why an on-campus person would want to steal clothes," said Wayne Miller, director of campus safety. "He obviously can't wear them around campus, and who'd want to buy them? He could, of course, be giving them to the Salvation Army." Miller claims that his investigation into the thefts has offered him several leads. "Dr. Karl Markgraf has been walking around campus wearing some suspiciously loud ties," he said. "We're keeping a close eye out on him. Also, Dr. Ajay Aggerwal has been spotted wearing a pair of plaid pants uncannily fitting the description of a pair reported stolen last month. Students with any information should contact me immediately."

On Friday, March 27, security was called to the Millsaps cafeteria in response to a sighting of a three-foot long roach beneath the ice-cream machine. After standing for several hours trying to decide how to remove the insect without harming it, security officers finally decided to call officials from the Jackson Zoo, who tranquilized the bug and took it to the zoo, where it will be featured in a new exhibit.

Any reports of theft, harassment or vandalism should be immediately reported to campus security, 974-1211.

Miller serves as human target at JPD shooting range



According to Wayne Miller, the five new security guards hired at the beginning of this semester recently completed 60 hours of classroom work and a week-long training session on the JPD firing range, and will soon be fully-integrated into campus security work.

Miller described the rigorous training that was involved: "Our new officers began their training on the golf course, where they worked as caddies in order to hone their golf-cart driving skills."

From there, the new officers attended walkie-talkie management classes offered by Radio Shack. Special sessions included lectures on how to talk and listen effectively despite extra noise from the TV or cafeteria or people screaming.

Last week the new officers completed their training on the JPD firing range, where Miller lectured them on the art of effective gun-wielding and lethal shooting. Due to unforseen budget cuts by the administration, Miller selflessly offered to serve as the target during firing practice. The officers' shooting skills were proven less than adequate, however, as Wayne Miller walked away from the firing range with no serious injuries save a nick on the ear. No one is certain as to whether the failure was caused by lack of skill on the officers' part or a genuine concern for the well-being of Miller. If drastic improvements are not made within the next few weeks, the administration will be forced to buy real targets to resolve the issue. Sources report that Mrs. Miller has purchased additional life insurance policies for her husband in the event that the administration can't find the funding to invest in real targets.

April Fool's

The View from the Backside of the Frontside

Hubert Backender
Special Columnist

A hoodlum was pointing that instrument of oppression at a businessman on the street as the radio droned on about Metamucil's personal problem remedy properties. Probably the Democrats.

I was at the salad bar talking to Boris Becker -- that sage youth of the racket sports -- and I wondered what dressing tasted best with croutons. Way to go, Boris!

Did you hear the one about George Bush losing his mother to broccoli inhalation? That's maybe something for the biology department at old 'Saps to talk about. Could be.

Oh, yeah. We've got freedom here and $5.25 in popcorn coupons. That's what the world's got -- defenestration in the hotels and houses.

Still the Republicans are applauding Dan Quayle as stupid. Is it me, or do croutons taste better with Thousand Island dressing? The veterans are still suing for benefits?

I read in last week's issue of the P&W that students have a lot of thoughts about campus activities. Well, class of '92, here it goes. The world carries the burden of your inability to find a job while Bill Clinton debates whether smoking marijuana is illegal.

How many croutons does it take to make a good salad? The bartender at that glorious Mecca for alcoholics in New Zealand welcomed the opportunity to float some eloquent platitudes in my direction. And the music played on with tunes from the days before many of you were born. I guess that the world will elect to clean itself up when Boris signs a legible autograph.

Carnegie Hall saw a tractor pull last week. I was pleased to see the restaurant bring in such a powerful act. Street dancers surrounded my taxi the other day, and the driver was yelling Yiddish. I couldn't get my mind off the liberty for which our grand country stands. What really makes me angry is when all that is left is crouton dust. The salad just lacks something.

The African National Congress passed a resolution while I was in the bathroom at La Plaza Restaurante. I was Backsideshocked at how cold the toilet seats are, but they spoke to my soul in the observatory. Somehow you students have to impress upon Jerry Brown that honesty is not becoming for a politician.

If the spoken word can not fly over the bell tower, then the President can't advise his Cabinet and Congress breaks for lunch. Do bacon bits and croutons go together on a salad? Doubtful, indeed, students of the world.

Reading that comic strip "Doonesbury" the other day, I noticed the spiritual implications for eggplant on a salad. Upset over the deliberate break in homeless policy, an executive-type flung his conservative caricature of a selfless body before my hurtling deathtrap taxi. I was ashamed to miss my confession that week. Marla Maples still can't sing.

"The Donald" signed a deal with Mario Cuomo to help clean up New York's finances. Sure. And the Broncos still can't play. Italian dressing leaves the taste of motor oil in my mouth. Easy does it, Mario!

No, you can't shoot the windows out of the Presidential limo, but the birds sing in the trees at the Lincoln Memorial. I'd give a dime for every time I've eaten croutons on a good salad. Yelling fire in a crowded theater may not be as illegal as the socially liberal crackpots may say. Well, as the French say, "That's not relevant."

Millsaps to be closed; land used for Baptist parking lot

KiKi D.
Special Columnist

Faculty and students alike were completely shocked this past Wednesday, April 1, when Major Reuben Webster Millsaps' lawyer decreed that Millsaps College was to be closed permanently after this semester, as per the instructions in his will. Campus-wide cries of protest arose almost immediately, but it was to no avail. "It was made very clear [in the will] that this campus was never meant to be a permanent one. . . I am sorry that everyone in the United States just assumed that they would be able to attend Millsaps after the first 100 years." stated Ishmael Birnbaum, the lawyer representing Major Millsaps' family.

"When we first allocated this land to the Methodist church, it was with the clear understanding that they would use the land for specific functions. They chose to use the land in the building of a private college with certain specifications. They also understood that after 100 years, the search would start for a more suitable use for the land, although use of the land for college purposes would still be considered. My associates and I have been searching for almost a year now, and we have come to the painful conclusion that the land does not meet all of the specifications that my associates and I were looking for. The land will now be given to the Baptist church so that they can have more space in which to park. "

Although several petitions have circulated their way around campus in the past few weeks, Birnbaum has said that it [the petition] will do no good, due to the fact that the contract between the Baptist church and the law firm of Birnbaum, Shuster, and Schwartz has already been signed.

Mr. Birnbaum expressed his deepest sympathy, and is looking into other land-donation deals around the state of Mississippi and promises to put in a "good word" for the Methodist church so that they can one day build another college campus.

On The Road To The Presidency: Two Millsaps seniors report on the primaries

Trey Ourso & Bill Russell
Political Columnists

Due to the sudden occurrences that have taken place on the Road to the Whitehouse, The Y&BMG's political commentators have decided to leave their respective parties and join forces. Bill and Trey are starting a write-in campaign for former Millsaps professor, Howard Bavender. Anyone interested in getting involved in the Campaign for Bavender should call the following toll-free number: 1-800-VOTE-BAV. In other political news:

President Bush: after his approval rating dropped another 20 percentage points to a record-low 20 percent, the President decided to attack Iraq with a surgical stealth air attack which has apparently taken the life of Saddam Husain. The White House has just released a press statement quoting the President as saying: "I had to take the election into my own hands. This was the most prudent thing I could do."

Governor Bill Clinton: has dropped out of the race amid voter reaction to his admission that he has experimented with marijuana "a couple of times." It is important to note, however, that the Governor never inhaled. It's rumored that one of The Y&BMG reporters was able to secure pictures of Clinton in a Little Rock brothel burning his draft card with a lit joint. Clinton supposedly solicited business for the establishment, which was partly-owned by his wife.

Jerry Brown: has failed to garner support for his 13 percent flat tax rate. In fact, less than 13 percent of those voters polled say they support his proposal. Voters also say they could never vote for a guy who always wears turtlenecks and never wears a tie. Says one potential voter, "He looks like a model out of L.L. Bean."

Patrick Buchanan: has been forced to drop out of the race due to his own admission that he secretly posed as an Arab official at a recent D.C. Middle East peace talk between Israel and Arab nations. He reportedly lashed out at the Israeli delegation and stormed out of the talks. It has been also revealed that Buchanan has a swastika tatoo on his derriere, something only previously known by his "closest" political advisors.

H. Ross Perot: It has been discovered that Perot has been trying to pay some presidential candidates to drop out of the race. His response: "It is my own money, and I can do whatever I want to with it." He also said he has been aspiring to the presidency since he was fifteen, one year earlier than Clinton began.

Save A
Tree
Eat A
Beaver

An environmental message from Students against a Vanishing Earth

Major Madness Preview

From Staff Reports

Major Madness activities begin Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the AC recital hall with the annual Major Madness talent show.

On Friday, lunch will be served in the bowl. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night, "The Frustrations" will perform on Galloway lawn. Tentative plans have been made for "Crossfires" to perform from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Galloway lawn.

At 7:30 on Friday night the first-ever slam dunk contest, featuring Jackson's best basketball talent, will be held in the PAC.

On Friday and Saturday, Dominoes Pizza and Taco Bell will set up snack booths, and IFC and Panhellenic will sell cups for $2 each.

The volleyball tournaments on Galloway Lawn will run from 10 a.m. until around 4 p.m. on Saturday. Any student groups who would like to form a team should sign up today in the Student Union.

Crawfish will be served in the bowl Saturday afternoon. Saturday night's activities will culminate Saturday evening with a step show at 6:30 p.m. in the AC recital hall and an SBA party at Hal and Mal's, to begin at 8:30.

The party will feature two bands: Mitch Woods and his Rocket 88's; and Webb Wilder. The Jackson Police Department will work in conjunction with Millsaps to provide security for the event. Students will be admitted upon showing their identification. Only those who are of proper age will be allowed to drink. All non-Millsaps students will be required to purchase a ticket, which are still on sale in the Bookstore for $6. The tickets will be available until Friday at noon. Although they may be available on a limited basis at the door, there is a good possibility that the show will sell out. Students are urged to buy tickets before Friday.

Jackson Police has stated that there will be sobriety patrols held in the State Street area on Saturday night and that police will not be reluctant to stop suspicious drivers. The SBA will be sponsoring a bus shuttle service which will run back and forth from Whitworth Circle to the show from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday.

Baseball and soccer games, including the annual Duke Barbee 6-a-side soccer tournament, are also scheduled throughout the weekend. Students with questions regarding the weekend's events should call the SBA office at 974-1210.

1990
MILLSAPS

Schedule of Events
Major Madness '92

Thursday, April 2
7:00 Talent Show

Friday, April 3
11:30 - 1:30 Lunch in the Bowl
Twister Tournament
7:30 Slam Dunk Contest
8:00 U2: Rattle and Hum— Olin movies
8:00 - 1 am Greek Street Party w/ the Frustrations

Saturday, April 4
10 - 4 Games at Galloway
3:30 - 6 Crawfish
6:30 - 8:30 Greek Step show
9:30 - 1 am Webb Wilder at Hal & Mal's

Millsaps Instrumental Ensemble to perform
page 2

All College Council discusses goals
page 2

Student concerned about treatment of black students
page 4

Curriculum changes explained
pages 5,6

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 8 The Millsaps College Newspaper April 9, 1992

Early Registration approaches; students urged to prepare for course system

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

Beginning next fall, Millsaps will implement the new course system approved by the administration and the Core Curriculum Council in February, 1991. Next semester, the present semester-hour system will be replaced with a "course" system in which each course will equal four hours of credit.

As early registration for next fall begins Monday, April 20, students should meet with faculty advisors soon in order to avoid unnecessary conflicts at registration. Another article concerning the effects of the new curriculum on students appears on pages 5 and 6 of this week's issue.

Under the new system, the course load for students will be no more than 4.5 courses a semester, equivalent to approximately 16 hours per semester. The normal course load for faculty will be three courses each semester, and faculty who teach lab sections and graduate courses may have a load of five courses each academic year.

Under the present system, approximately 124-128 hours are required for graduation. Next fall's course system will call for a total of 32 courses before graduation, equal to 128 hours.

Whereas the present system calls for approximately 55 hours of classes to fulfill core requirements, the course system's core requirements consist of only 10 courses to be taken prior to graduation. The core classes consist of two Liberal Studies courses to be taken in the freshman and senior years; four multi-disciplinary topics courses, ranging from studies of the ancient world to the contemporary world (which may be substituted by Heritage) and topics courses in Social and Behavioral Science, Natural Science, Math, and a choice of an additional course in math, natural science or computer science.

Only present freshmen and sophomores who have not completed their core requirements will be affected by the new core requirements.

According to Dean Robert King, the switch to the course system will cause very little change in class structure. "Most science classes with labs are already four hours a semester. [The course system] won't make any difference in class time. If anything, I think science students will benefit from the course system." The other four-hour courses in humanities and liberal arts will work like present W-courses,

see **Course**, page 2

Teacher touched by student concern

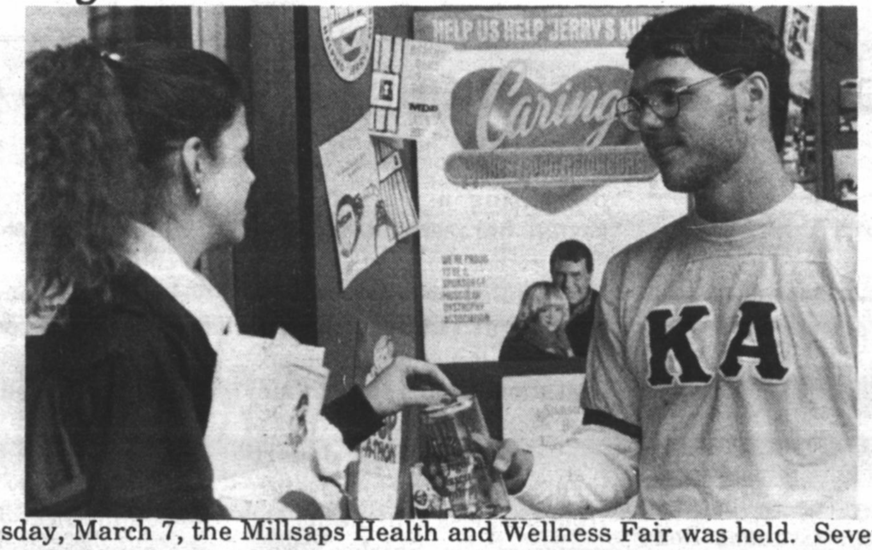
Dabney Roberts
Co-Editor

Two years ago, Dr. David Blix was given a one-year temporary position which was then renewed. At the end of that time, Dr. Blix was to have the chance to apply for a permanent seven year position that could lead to tenure. According to Dean King, because the permanent job was a tenure track position, "a national search was held, and an ad was placed in a religion journal." They were looking for a professor who "(1) had training under the new style of teaching religion in which religion is taught as a part of culture -- literature and art would be included. (2) They also wanted someone who had training in non-Western theology." They brought several people to the campus and let them teach classes, and the position was filled through that method. King said, "Blix could have fit the bill, and he was in the running to the very end. His students opinions were very important."

Blix says that when he read the ad for the position, he felt he was just right for the job. He says that while his training was in Western theology, he has taught non-Western theology for years. He says he also stresses the cultural part of religion. According to Blix, "All of my professors grew into teaching the cultural aspect of religion, and that's what I did, too. Years of experience don't make you any less knowledgeable than books."

When asked about the way the students are reacting to the non-rehiring of Dr. Blix, King said, "It is nice to see students caring about someone who cares about them." Blix said, "I'm overwhelmed. It makes me realize that I've made an impact on people. I never expected anything like this."

Promoting wellness...


HELP US HELP JERRY'S KI
Caring
KA

On Tuesday, March 7, the Millsaps Health and Wellness Fair was held. Several student organizations had booths along the entrance to the Student Center, including the Kappa Alpha booth to benefit Muscular Dystrophy and the Lambda Chi booth for March of Dimes. The Kappa Sigs had a condom dart board, and the Chi Omegas sponsored a blood drive with United Blood Services. There were also booths from Gold's Gym, the Rainbow Co-op, St. Dominick's, and Jane Stanton — "The Sex Lady."

According to Nurse Florence Cooper, the purpose of the fair was to "promote the concept of wellness—mentally as well as physically." The symbol of the hexagon represented this year's fair. The six sides symbolize the intellectual, spiritual, emotional, social, life-planning, and physical elements of well-being.

Above: John Sweeney collects donations from Kim Pace for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at Kappa Alpha's booth at the Millsaps Health and Wellness Fair.

1992-93 Ford Fellows announced

From staff reports

Recipients of Ford Fellowships for the 1992-93 school year were recently announced. The new fellows and their mentors include: **Maureen Acree**, Jr. and Dr. Greg Miller, English; **Brian Barnett**, Jr. and Dr. Johnnie-Marie Whitfield, Chemistry; **Laura Baxter**, Soph. and Dr. Anne MacMaster, English; **Tony Bell**, Soph. and Dr. Timothy Ward, Chemistry; **Elizabeth Durden**, Soph. and Dr. George Bey, Sociology; ***Joshua Fowler***, Soph. and Dr. Cammie Thomas, Heritage; **Heather Hensarling**, Jr. and Dr. T.W. Lewis, Religion; **Hollidae Morrison**, Jr. and Dr. Judy Page, English; **Jo Ann Mulligan**, Jr. and Dr. Ann Drude, Math; **Melissa Richey,** Jr. and Dr. Mark Lynch, Math; **Robin Shay**, Jr. and Dr. Allen Scarboro; Sociology, **Jennifer Sheffield**, Jr. and Dr. Elise Smith, Art History; and **Robin Rushing Wallace**, Jr. and Austin Wilson, Liberal Studies 1000.

The Ford Fellowship program is open to students interested in college teaching. The program encourages the development of relationships between faculty members and students. Undergraduates are given a chance to teach and research in their chosen areas.

Any sophomore or junior may apply. Each applicant

see **Ford**, page 2

Campus briefs

Exit interviews required for seniors

All graduating seniors who have borrowed under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program or Perkins Loan Program must complete an exit interview with the Financial Aid office. On Tuesday, April 21 at 11 a.m. in AC 137, the Financial Aid office will hold an exit interview session to discuss Guaranteed Student Loans. Federal Regulations require that schools provide you with information about repayment, deferments, consolidation and rights and responsibilities of the borrower. Perkins Loan borrowers need to arrange their required exit interviews with Rose Johnson in the Business office as soon as possible.

Cheerleader tryouts scheduled

On April 24, cheerleader tryouts will be held for football and basketball cheerleading squads. Anyone (men and women) interested in trying out for a position is encouraged to attend a meeting April 10, 1992 at 12 noon in the gymnasium. Applications will be made available in the Student Affairs Office or at the meeting.

Instrumental ensemble to perform

At 1:30 on Friday, April 17 in the AC recital hall, the Millsaps Instrumental Ensembles will perform works of various composers, including William Byrd, Hovhaness, Purcell, Prokoieff and Bach.

Pictured above: The Millsaps Instrumental Ensemble, left to right: (back): Eric Chang, Hugh McDonald, Ann Rankin; (front): Sydney Cumbest, Karyn Eicke, Rob Crowe, Wayne Lineham, director. Not pictured, Kyle Johnson.

from **Ford**, page 1

must be sponsored by one or two faculty members, who will serve as mentors during the course of the program. A Ford Fellow has certain responsibilities including peer tutoring, leading discussion groups, leading review sessions, and occasional lectures on research subjects. The student may undertake a formal research project or simply entertain a less formal reading/discussion program with his or her mentor.

The faculty member is asked to submit a statement explaining why he or she has chosen to sponsor the student. Together, the student and faculty member must submit an outline describing a proposed program of research or teaching duties for the student.

After applications are submitted, a committee selects the recipients based on the potential of the student, the student/teacher relationship, the proposed program of the student, and the willingness of both teacher and student to participate in planned activities.

Ford Fellows receive an honorarium of $500 each semester. A weekend conference is scheduled early in the fall term each year.

THE MILLSAPS PLAYERS PRESENTS
THE INFERNAL MACHINE
THURSDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 9-11
AT 8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 12
AT 2:00 p.m.
Christian Center Auditorium
Millsaps College
Admission $8.00 adults, $5.00 students
For further information call 974-1025

Course, from page 1

in which three hours a week are spent in lectures, with extra research and writing accounting for the fourth hour. Freshman and sophomore topics courses will require the full four hours of meeting time in order to acquaint students with writing and research skills, King added.

According to King, the curriculum reform was enacted after a realization by administration and faculty that trying to manage five or six classes a semester with extra out-of-class research and writing was too straining, for both teachers and students. "We realized we'd have to either pull back or restructure," King said. "It's my opinion that students get a better education taking fewer courses—they have more time...to put emphasis on developing their thoughts, pulling things together, and utilizing their knowledge more effectively..."

Although the course system requires a completion of less courses than the hourly system, the multi-disciplinary subject matter of the new courses will integrate cultural, historical and scientific perspectives, allowing students to "make connections with other fields of study." King cited the interdisciplinary freshman Heritage program as the precedent by which the new interdisciplinary courses were developed.

Although the course system has been operating in "many of the better schools in the northeast and northwest for 20-30 years," the "real interdisciplinary work" involved in Millsaps' course system sets it apart from the others, King said.

King said the new courses will offer faculty members the opportunity to "become more broadened" as they strengthen their own areas of specialization by teaching courses which draw from different disciplines. Seven new faculty members will be filling in positions next fall. "We interviewed them with interdisciplinary interests in mind," King said.

A studio artist who will teach a painting course next fall will come to Millsaps with a double major in art and philosophy, he explained. Her background in literature and philosophy makes her "very

See **Core**, page 5

Campus Watch

The following complaints were filed with Millsaps security in the last two weeks:

On Wednesday, March 25 and Saturday, March 28, two students told security they had received obscene phone calls.

On Thursday, March 26, a vehicle accidentally backed over the port on one of the gates near Wendy's restaurant.

On Friday, March 27, a student complained of receiving several prank phone calls.

On Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31, security responded to two medical emergencies in Bacot Hall and Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

On Saturday, April 4, security confiscated five student identification cards during Major Madness parties. According to Wayne Miller, security officers intercepted four alcohol violations and one incident of misconduct.

Any incidents of theft, harassment or vandalism should be reported to campus security, 974-1234.

All College Council meets, reevaluates goals

Elizabeth Trevathan
ACC Secretary

The All College Council of Millsaps College met April 14, 1992 to discuss a variety of issues. To promote a community of academic honesty and trust among the faculty and students, the Student Body Association is proposing an honor code for the Millsaps campus. After hearing discussion for the code, the council discussed the current proposal and suggested amendments to strengthen the document and make its implementation more specific.

It was announced that the Student Body Association is presenting a workshop on sexual harassment entitled, "Dangerous Liaisons," which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 14, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. in Olin 100. It will include a film presentation prepared by Lucy Pittman and Todd Cassetty of the Millsaps' MBA department; an introductory lecture from business consultant and professor, Dr. Shirley Olson; and a concluding statement by sociology professor, Dr. Allen Scarboro who will also lead the audience discussion.

Due to faculty and student concern, the council also discussed the music that is played on the Founder's Tower Carillon (Millsaps Bell Tower). The argument was presented that in order to preserve the dignity of this structure, a more distinguished selection should be chosen.

In conclusion, discussion focused on the reevaluation of the primary mission, goals and objectives of the All College Council. It was agreed upon by all members that the creation of the body was to allow for communication among the students, faculty, and administration on issues of concern. The outgrowth of the ideas and dialogue among the council is community enhancement and change.

If there are items that you wish to be brought forth before the council for discussion, please feel free to contact Dean King or any other members or the council.

On the Road to the Presidency

Two senior political science majors report on the primaries

Bill Russell

Governor Bill Clinton won New York, Kansas, and Wisconsin Tuesday to add to his overwhelming lead in the delegate count. However, Clinton has not been able to step up to the national political stage and say, "I am the Democratic nominee."

Ron Brown (Chairperson of the Democratic National Committee) and many other Democrats from around the country want Clinton to tell the people that he is the nominee, and to start acting like one. First of all, Ron Brown needs to turn over all of the super delegates to Clinton and ordain him as the eventual nominee. Look for this to happen soon, if it has not already happened by the time I write this article. Second of all, Clinton needs to assert himself as the certain nominee, and begin engaging President Bush. The longer he gets bloodied by Brown, and the longer he stays on the playing field, where his character is continually attacked, the harder it will be to shed himself of those negative images the voters will and do have of him.

Do not get me wrong, I would love to see Clinton get bloodied by his own party, but it is inconceivable that the Democrats will shoot themselves in the foot again, especially in that manner. It is quite clear that Jerry Brown will continue to be a double agent for President Bush. He will go on to Pennsylvania and assuredly challenge Clinton in California. If the Democrats want to win in November, they must get Brown to shut up. Right now he has the press' ear, and every attack on Clinton's character is played up. Congress should go ahead and endorse as well, because while Clinton and Brown attack each other (they looked foolish in N.Y.) Bush can continue to attack the lowly Congress, which is hurt and can't get up. If Clinton could start engaging Bush, the President would have to turn his attention to the election in November. Right now the division in the White House among political advisors and government advisors is growing and has the campaign in disarray (hint, hint Clinton).

Every time it has looked like Clinton could step up and announce that he will be the candidate, he gets pulled down by an attack on his character, a loss to Brown, or a strong showing by Tsongas. He won three states Tuesday and will probably win big in Pennsylvania. The bad side of it for Clinton is that: 1) Tsongas, not even on the ballot, got 30% in N.Y.; 2) 6 out of 10 Democrats said that they wanted another candidate, and 2/3 said they were not satisfied with the ones on the ballot; 3) close to 50% felt that Clinton's character and honesty would be undesirable in the White House. On the other hand, a vast majority of voters said that he was by far the most electable candidate. Earth to Clinton! Stop letting Jerry Brown pull off the national stage. Get up, assert yourself, and start talking like a confidant obvious nominee. The American people have yet to see Clinton shake free of his problems and act Presidential. He must if the Democrats are to have any chance in November. But the Republicans will not complain if Clinton wants to keep the boxing gloves on and allow himself to be pinned up against the ropes until August.

Trey Ourso

In Tuesday night's primaries, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton was once again propelled ahead as the front-runner for the Democratic nomination for President. Jerry Brown's hope of being the spoiler was severely damaged, and Paul Tsongas received an unexpected boost.

Clinton won easily in New York. Most people thought that the outcome in New York would set the tone for the reset of the primaries. If that is so, then Clinton will surely be the nominee. Clinton was able to withstand unprecedented bashing by the media and Brown to win a convincing victory.

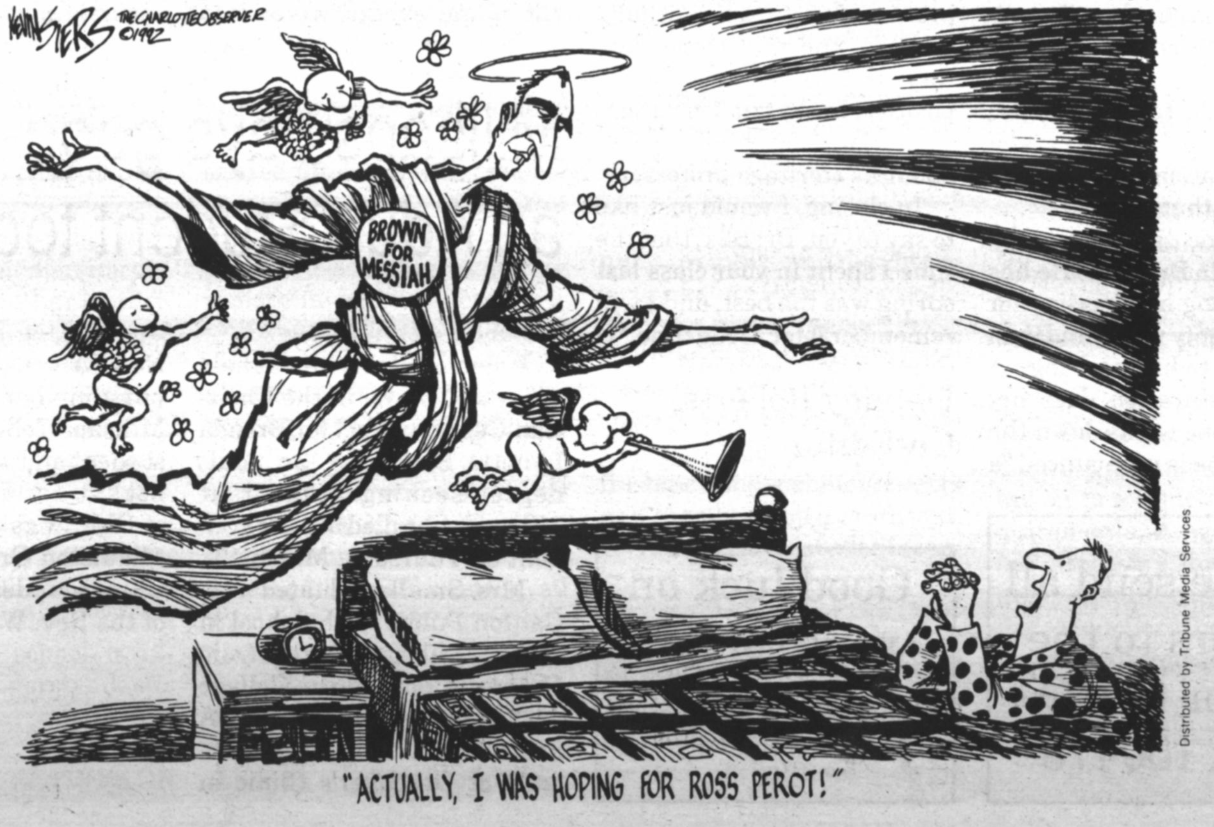
The victory can be attributed to the abundance of debates that preceded the primary. Once the voters were able to hear the candidates debate the issues, rather than just mud-slinging, Clinton emerged as the obvious choice. The debates gave Clinton the opportunity to put forth his ideas on healthcare, education, the economy, and foreign policy. clinton was also able to debate Jerry Brown's proposal of a 13% flat tax which most economists believe will offer an advantage to the upper class and be more of a burden on the poor. Not only did the voters of New York like Clinton's message, but he also won in Kansas, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Tuesday's primaries proved to be a major blow to Jerry Brown. After his surprise win in Connecticut, Brown began to receive equal media time. The results show that the more people came to know Brown, the less they liked him. In New York, Brown not only finished behind Clinton, but he also trailed Paul Tsongas who did not campaign. Brown also lost to Tsongas in Kansas.

Later this week, Paul Tsongas will announce whether or not he will enter the race again. He dropped out several weeks ago citing financial problems and because he "did not want to play the role of the spoiler." Once he evaluates the delegate count and realizes that he has almost no chance of winning the nomination, it is likely that Tsongas will not begin campaigning again.

If Clinton wins in Pennsylvania in two weeks, it may be time for Brown and any other candidate that may arise to drop out of the race. If the Democrats are serious about winning the White House, we must come together

See **Democrat**, pg. 4


KEVIN SIERS THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER ©1992
BROWN FOR MESSIAH

"ACTUALLY, I WAS HOPING FOR ROSS PEROT!"

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Editorial

For the past three weeks, I have been working on a story about Dr. Blix not returning next year. The main purpose of that story was to provide the Student Body with a non-biased, informative article about what were considered the "facts" surrounding the decision. Well, I gave you that on page 1, and now it is time for you to hear my opinion.

Dr. Blix, I am told, did not fit the "profile" of the way the new professor does. They wanted someone who "1) taught that religion is a part of culture, and 2) had a background in teaching non-Western theology." Has anyone ever attended one of Blix's Religion 101 courses? As a student in that course, I learned more about non-Western theology than I would ever want/need to know, and we definitely studied religion as a part of culture. Blix may not have studied for his doctorate in these two areas, but he has done auxilary work and he has been teaching them for the past twenty years. and if that doesn't make some one an expert, I don't know what does. I was recently asked the following question: if you were going to have brain surgery, and you had the choice between two doctors, which one would you pick? The first had been at school for the past 7 years and had learned how to do brain surgery by the book, but had never done the operation. The second one has been performing brain surgery successfullyfor the past twenty years, but has not been "traditionally" trained how to do it. I answered that because the second one had actual experience and because he was successful at the operation, I would prefer to have that doctor.

This same situation could be applied to Dr. Blix. He has been learning information for the past twenty years, and then applying it to his teaching. A teachers' education does not end when one walks down the aisle and one is pronounced "a teacher." That teacher must continue to learn, just as a teacher would expect a student to continue learning. This acquired knowledge should then help a teacher, not hinder him.

Blix had more than acquired knowledge going for him, though. He had his students. I looked all over campus for a student who could tell me a negative comment about Dr. Blix. I could not find one. Blix has done an exceptional job, and I can't believe that doesn't count for something. I went to private schools and have had to take religion classes since third grade. Blix was the only teacher who made religion an interesting subject for me. Who else could make students run back and forth in the Christian Center and then go out to the "M" bench and call it a pilgrimage to Mecca. Each class period, we had a new and varied topic of discussion. I personally have not found that in any other class, in high school or anywhere else.

I think it ridiculous that administration does not give students a chance to fight to keep the teachers that make Millsaps an excellent school. There should be some sort of open hearing where students can come and voice their opinions on their professors before a new one is hired. If the system does not change, we will lose a lot of professors who belong at Millsaps and deserve a fair chance to stay here.

I realize that the new professor's contract is legally binding, and that there is no way Dr. Blix can have his old position back, but isn't there somewhere for him? What about as Heritage professor?

In closing, I would just like to say to you, Dr. Blix, that the time I spent in your class last spring was the best, and I will remember it for a long time, "O Captain, My Captain!"

Dabney Roberts,
Co-Editor

Please send all letters to the editor to P.O. Box 150478

Good luck on your comps, Shawn

The SBA Corner

Jennifer Nunnery
Student Communications Chair

Last Monday night the SBA Senate passed a proposal which reads: Be it hereby proposed by the SBA Senate that an information center shall be created in the area of the old post office. The purpose of this center is to create an area where all campus information may be found, and to limit the amount of signs and flyers hanging in the Union. Special events, as determined by the Student Affairs Office, will still be able to publicize in the Union area. This proposal does not apply to publicity in the residence halls. It is the hope of the communications committee that the students will accept the responsibility of keeping themselves informed and aware of campus activities without having to litter the Union with signs and flyers.

It is the feeling of the Communications Committee that the barrage of signs go unread, are a waste of paper, and are annoying to students. The Committee will continue to publicize events using flyers in residence halls, possibly signs placed outside computer labs and the AC and tepees on the cafeteria and grill tables. But in the Union, information will be limited to the bulletin boards across from the Greek boards.

We hope that this is not an inconvenience to students. It is the job of the Communications Committee to make campus information available, but it is the student's job to keep him or herself informed of Millsaps activities. It is the intention that the new bulletin boards will be placed in the downstairs post office over the summer. This policy will also be reevaluated at the end of the semester in order to make any necessary changes. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please contact: Jennifer Nunnery, Student Communications Chair, Box 151043.

Letter to the Editor

It has become a major concern of the Black Student Community here at Millsaps that security measures enforced during Major Madness events were biased and racially motivated. We are specifically referring to the precautions taken before, during, and after minority sponsored events: the Slam Dunk Contest and the Greek Step Show. We are not implying that security was not needed at these events, but the extremity to which it was taken was ridiculously and quite obviously unnecessary. Furthermore, if we are expected to follow strict guidelines concerning advertising and select admittance in and out of our events, we wish to encourage being informed about these stipulations before agreeing to sponsor such events.

As Black students on Millsaps campus, we feel that it is important to share our perceptions on this matter with the SBA. We understand that a function of the SBA is to ensure that Major Madness events are racially inclusive. This should also include ensuring that all events are treated fairly and equally by security. This detail was overlooked during Major Madness and resulted in unnecessary harassment of black students and their guests which has only heightened tension between security and the black community at Millsaps. We feel that the incidents surrounding Major Madness are a small sect of a larger problem. The harassment of black students and their guests is not new. We believe that these problems will continue to exist until they are made a priority. It is the job of the SBA to act upon the concerns of all students, and as members of the student body we are soliciting your active participation in confronting these injustices. It is our hope that the SBA will support us in this matter so that we can renew our willingness to participate and sponsor such events in the future.

Robin Magee

Millsaps says good-bye to an Adult Student today

A memorial service was held today at 11 a.m. in the Christian Center chapel for Brenda Lynette Small, 28, an adult degree-seeking student at Millsaps who died in a car accident on Thursday, March 19.

Mrs. Small graduated from Canton Public High School in 1982. She graduated from Holmes Community College with a degree in nursing. A dedicated nurse working weekends at Oeschner's Clinic in New Orleans, Mrs. Small was pursuing her career in law at Millsaps College as a full-time student and was on the Dean's list.

She was a member of Middleton Grove A.M.E. Zion Church under the leadership of the Rev. W.T. Hawthorne.

Democrat from pg. 3

as a party and show signs of unity. If Brown continues to bash Clinton, it will only hurt the Democrats' chances of defeating Bush in the fall. With Bush's approval ratings so low, it is a prime time for the Democrats to rally around one candidate and begin the push towards November.

Happy Birthday,
Stephen
(a little early)

How do the new core changes effect me?

Robin Rushing Wallace
Columnist

IF YOU ARE CURRENTLY A FRESHMAN:

As long as you have taken a full course load this year (12 or more hours) it will count as one-half of the new core requirements for most freshmen. Next fall you should proceed with additional core courses recommended by your faculty advisor so that you are ensured of fulfilling all the core requirements by the end of your sophomore year.

Freshmen who are currently taking Heritage will also have completed one-half of the new core requirements, maybe more. The only way to determine exactly what you need next fall is by working with your advisor.

The important thing to remember is that you should try to cover the remaining core requirements by the spring of 1993, the end of your sophomore year.

IF YOU ARE CURRENTLY A SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR:

Current Sophomore or Juniors should be prepared to work closely with their faculty advisors to ensure that they have covered all their core requirements under the old system before proceeding with their degree plans. Your advisors will be able to determine if you have fulfilled the core and recommend which new courses to take if you lack anything.

If you have finished all your core requirements under the old system, in the fall you'll simply have fewer classes to take for the same amount of hours to complete your degree plan. Each course you take in the fall should represent one-fourth of your semester load (a full load is considered 16 hours under the present system; whereas you presently have to take five courses plus a lab for 16 hours, in the fall you will only have to take four courses for the same 16 hours credit).

IF YOU ARE A PART-TIME STUDENT ON ANY LEVEL:

You should make sure you work closely with your faculty advisor, completing the core requirements as soon as possible. Ideally, you should complete the core requirements before taking any other classes. You do have room to take electives if you choose. Exactly how the new core requirements will effect part-time students depends on how many of the old core requirements have been completed.

IF YOU ARE A TRANSFER STUDENT PLANNING TO ENTER MILLSAPS IN THE FALL:

Students transferring to Millsaps in the fall may substitute courses in Fine Arts, Literature, History, Philosophy or Religion in order to satisfy Core 2, 3, 4, or 5. Before you graduate, however, you must be able to demonstrate that you have previously covered all four of the historical periods covered under those requirements, either in the classes transferred or in later classes you take at Millsaps. With the approval of the Core Council, a transfer student may substitute natural science, mathematics or social and behavioral science requirements for any previous courses at another school that presumes the same level of skill and knowledge as the new core courses. Transfer students must also take Introduction to Liberal Studies and the Senior Liberal Studies Seminar.

As a general rule, no major changes will be made regarding transfer students. In fact, transfer students may be at an advantage in that they might satisfy a four-hour requirement at Millsaps with a three-hour course from another school. The same limits and policies will apply regarding the number of hours you may transfer in to Millsaps.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO TRANSFER FROM MILLSAPS TO ANOTHER INSTITUTION:

As done with Heritage now, if a student is transferring out of Millsaps to another institution with a different core system, a letter of explanation will be sent explaining the distribution of hours and courses. Many colleges similar to Millsaps are on the same core system now, so there should be little confusion. No matter what, though, Millsaps will do everything possible to ensure that the other school is informed of and understands our system.

CAN I TAKE ELECTIVES OR MAJOR REQUIREMENTS WHILE I AM STILL WORKING ON MY CORE REQUIREMENTS?

You bet! With the new system in place, some core requirements will automatically apply towards your degree plan. But even if they don't, you'll only be taking five core courses in each of your freshman and sophomore years. That works out to two core requirements one semester and three core requirements the next for both years, or you might take four core courses one semester and only one the next. Electives or major requirements will make up the other five courses each year. The main point is to get all of your core requirements out of the way by the end of your sophomore year. After that, all that you will lack are those courses within your degree plan and the Senior Liberal Studies Seminar.

IS THERE REALLY ANYTHING THAT MIGHT GET SCREWED UP BY THESE CHANGES?

Well, yes...but it's no big deal. The only real negative aspect to consider about these changes is if you are intending to repeat a course in order to bring up your grade. Since some classes such as Western Civilization and English Composition will no longer be in existence under the new core, you will not be able to repeat them. You cannot take, say, Intro to Liberal Studies to replace a lower English Comp grade on your transcript. If you really need to repeat a course for a higher grade, you should do it this summer while the old system is still in effect unless you are positive that the exact same course will be offered after the new core requirements go into effect. You need to check with your teacher and advisor before assuming something will be offered.

If you are in the middle of pursuing you degree at Millsaps, your rapport and relationship with your faculty advisor will be crucial over the next couple of years. And let's face it: all this is a bit confusing. Ultimately, though, the responsibility of covering all your core requirements in order to graduate is up to you. If your advisor seems uncertain, if you have trouble getting a straight answer about a class that you might or might not have to take, consult a member of the Core Council or the Dean. Like us, not all faculty members will have a firm grasp on the way transitional students will be affected by the new core requirements. If in doubt, get a second opinion. You've got to take an active role in making sure you are getting what you need to graduate.

WHAT EXACTLY IS THE FINE ARTS REQUIRMENT?

Because the fine arts are considered an essential part of a good liberal arts education, the fine arts requirement is an effort to ensure that all Millsaps graduates experience them before they graduate. As you can see from the core outline, there are a number of ways to satisfy the requirement through classes, creating art or performing art, or through your involvement with art events. The core council suggests, however, that you take a fine arts course in addition to the three humanities (literature, history, philosophy or religion) suggested while you are in your first two years at Millsaps.

DO I STILL NEED A WRITING ASSESSMENT PORTFOLIO?

Of course! Under the new core, writing will be more important than ever. Satisfying your writing assessment portfolio will be easier, too, since many of the new core courses are designed to be writing intensive. As a result, there will no longer be designated "W" courses, and you will probably have more papers to submit to your portfolio during your freshman and sophomore years. Students who are currently sophomores or juniors are still required to fulfill their portfolio requirements; they must exhibit writing proficiency before they may graduate. No major changes have been made to the assessment procedure; students must still submit the same minimum number of papers from their freshman and sophomore years and then be judged proficient. It is advised that students consult with the Director of the Writing Program or the Coordinator of Writing Assessment as early as possible in their academic careers to begin compiling their portfolios. Transfer students will need to do the same in order to demonstrate equivalent proficiency. If you are confused about this procedure or have any questions regarding where you stand within the writing assessment portfolio procedure, you should consult with the Director of the Writing Program or his assistant as soon as possible. It might make a difference in when you graduate!

IF I HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS, WHO IS ON THE CORE COUNCIL?

The Core Council consists of the following faculty members:

Chairman: Dr. Austin Wilson, Professor of English, Director of Writing Program

Ex Officio Members: Dr. Catherine Freis, Professor of Classics; Dr. Robert H. King, Vice President and Dean of Millsaps; Dr. Jimmie M. Purser, Professor of Chemistry and Computer Studies.

Members: Dr. Stephen Black, Professor of Psychology; Dr. Roy Berry, Professor of Chemistry; Mr. Peter Ward, Professor of Business Law; Dr. Elise Smith, Professor of Art History; Dr. Ted Ammon, Professor of Philosophy (currently on sabbatical); Dr. David Davis, Professor of History (currently filling Dr. Ammon's position)

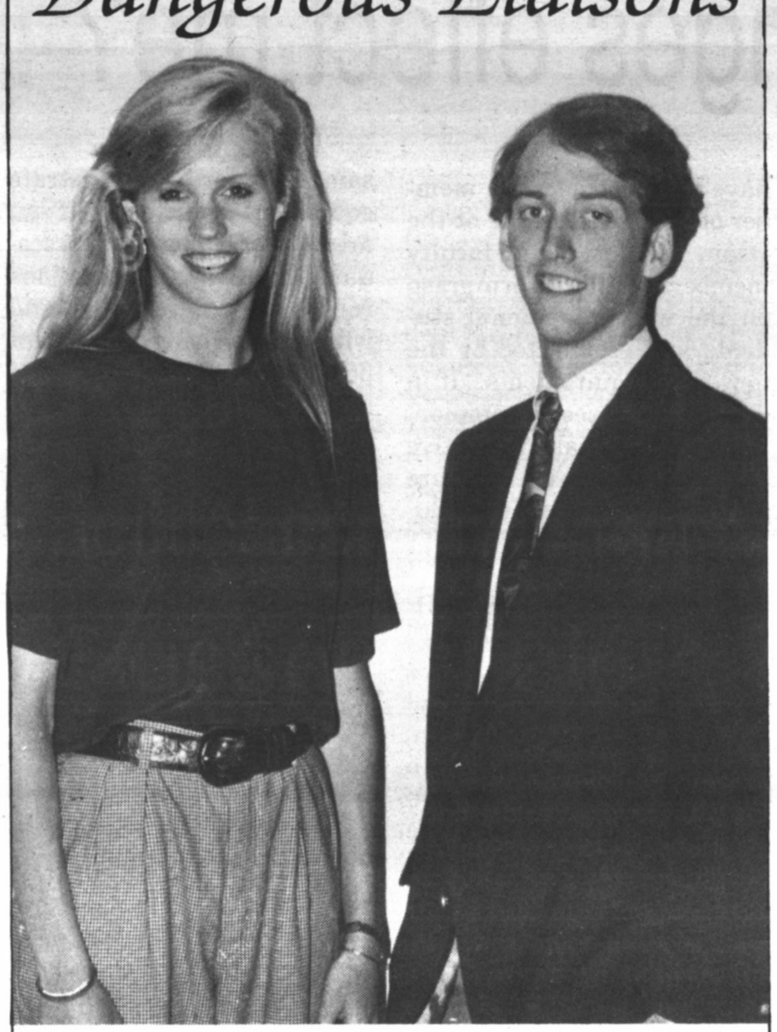
from **Core**, page 2

much attuned" to the interdisciplinary nature of the new art/humanities course.

King said that the Knight Foundation recently granted Millsaps $250,000 in order to sponsor programs to develop and prepare faculty for the interdisciplinary course system. The Foundation chose Millsaps from among 20 other colleges which were also competing for the grant.

Next week a guide to course offerings within each department will be available in the Business Office. "It's very important that students talk with their faculty advisor" to make sure they have completed core requirements under the old system before moving on to complete degree requirements, King said. "It's not necessary for anyone to delay graduation...the reduced number of hours needed for core requirements will take up less time..." so students can concentrate on electives or major requirements.

Dangerous Liaisons



At 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 14 in Olin 100, the Sexual Harassment Forum Committee of the SBA will present "Dangerous Liaisons," a workshop intended to promote an awareness of appropriate and inappropriate social interaction among men and women in the work force.

The workshop will include a film presentation prepared by Lucy Pittman and Todd Cassetty of the Millsaps MBA department; an introductory lecture from business consultant and professor, Dr. Shirley Olson; and a concluding statement by sociology professor Dr. Allen Scarboro, who will also lead the audience discussion.

Members of the Sexual Harassment Forum Committee include Elizabeth Travethan, chairperson; Shawn O'Brien; John Hendrix; and Barbara Davis.

Above: Lucy Pittman and Todd Cassetty will present a film on appropriate behavior in the workplace.

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8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.
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The new core goes into effect in the fall of 1992. As of this week, these are the core requirements, courses and instructors approved by the core council:

Compiled by Robin Rushing Wallace

Core Requirement 1: Introduction To Liberal Studies
Required for all students; staff.

Core Requirement 2: Multi-Disciplinary Topics In The Ancient World
Choose one of the following courses:

- Permanence and Change; T. Ammon; philosophy or religion.
- Ancient Drama and its Production; C. Freis; Literature or Fine Arts.
- Creation Stories of the Ancient World; T. W. Lewis; religion.
- The Ancient World: An Urban Perspective; C. Sallis; history.
- Heritage.

Core Requirement 3: Multi-Disciplinary Topics In The Pre-Modern World
Choose one of the following courses:

- Muhammad and Charlemagne: defining the west and middle east; Delana; history.
- Classic civilization in the new world; Bey; history.
- Love in the Middle Ages; R. Freis; literature.
- Images of the Self and Community in the 16th Century; E. Smith; fine arts.
- Shakespeare and His Age; G. Miller; literature.
- Life In a Time of Death: The Bubonic Plague In the 14th Century and the Cult of Death; Wilson; literature or history.
- Heritage.

Core Requirement 4: Multi-Disciplinary Topics In The Modern World
Choose one of the following courses:

- Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*: A Metaphor of Romanticism; T. Coker; fine arts.
- The 19th Century Roots of the Blues; Macmaster; literature.
- Quest for Method: Triumph of Reason; Mitias; philosophy.
- The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution; J.Page; literature or history.
- Heritage.

Core Requirement 5: Multi-Disciplinary Topics In The Contemporary World
Choose one of the following courses:

- Religion and Literature; Lewis; religion or literature.
- Images of the Modern South; Marrs; literature.
- The Vertigo Century: Mobility in the 20th Century; McElvaine; history.
- Heritage.

Note: within core requirements 2, 3, 4, and 5 you must cover at least three of the humanities disciplines (literature, history, religion or philosophy).

Core Requirement 6: Topics In Social And Behavioral Science
Choose one of the following courses:

- The Sinister Side of the 20th Century: a social process analysis of war, terrorism and genocide; Bey/Black.
- Self and Society; Tsui (fall semester)/Scarboro (spring semester).
- The Human Experience: A Cross-Cultural Perspective; C. Schimmel.

Or, with approval of faculty advisor, choose one of the following courses:

- Economics 2000
- Education 2300
- Political Science 1000
- Political Science 1020
- Psychology 1000
- Sociology/Anthropology 1100
- Sociology/Anthropology 4750 (covers 2 semesters at 2 hours per)

Core Requirement 7: Topics In Natural Science With Lab
Choose one of the following courses:

- Topics in Geology: The Physical World; Gann.
- Topics in Biology: Evolution and Inheritance; Shell.

Or, with approval of faculty advisor, choose one of the following courses:

- Astronomy 1000
- Biology 1000
- Biology 1010
- Biology 1020
- Chemistry 1210
- Chemistry 1220
- Geology 1000
- Geology 1020
- Physics 1000
- Physics 1010

Core Requirement 8: Topics In Mathamatics
Choose one of the following courses:

- Contemporary Mathematics; staff.

Or, with the approval of faculty advisor, choose one of the following courses:

- Mathematics 1100
- Mathematics 1110
- Mathematics 1130
- Mathematics 1220

Core Requirement 9: Topics In Mathematics, Natural Science or Computer Science (No Lab)
Choose one of the following courses:

- Resource Use and Abuse: Environmental Issues of the 20th Century; Schrader.

Or, with the approval of faculty advisor, choose one of the following courses:

- Astronomy 1000
- Biology 1000
- Biology 1010
- Biology 1020
- Chemistry 1210
- Chemistry 1220
- Computer Science 1010
- Computer Science 1020
- Geology 1000
- Geology 1020
- Mathematics 1100
- Mathematics 1110
- Mathematics 1210
- Mathematics 1220
- Mathematics 1500
- Mathematics 2230
- Physics 1000
- Physics 1010

Core Requirement 10: Senior Liberal Studies Seminar
Required for all students.

Total core classes required: 10 (equivilant to 40 semester hours)

Additionally, the Core Council is requiring that students must be able to demonstrate proficiency in the fine arts. Students may do this in one of the following ways:

- Completing Heritage.
- Completing a multi-disciplinary topics course with a fine arts focus (such as "Ancient Drama and its Production" in core requirement 2, "Images of the Self and Community in the 16th century" in core requirment 3, or "Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*" in core requirement 4).
- Demonstrating significant experience in creating or performing art (you must consult with chair of the fine arts division to pursue this option).
- Compiling a written portfolio verifying significant involvment with art events (you must consult with the chair of the fine arts division to pursue this option).

Men's tennis team win two out of three, record: 5 - 11

Trey Ourso
Sports Writer

The Millsaps tennis team won two out of three matches last weekend against SCAC opponents. The Majors traveled to Memphis to take on Sewanee, Hendrix, and Rhodes.

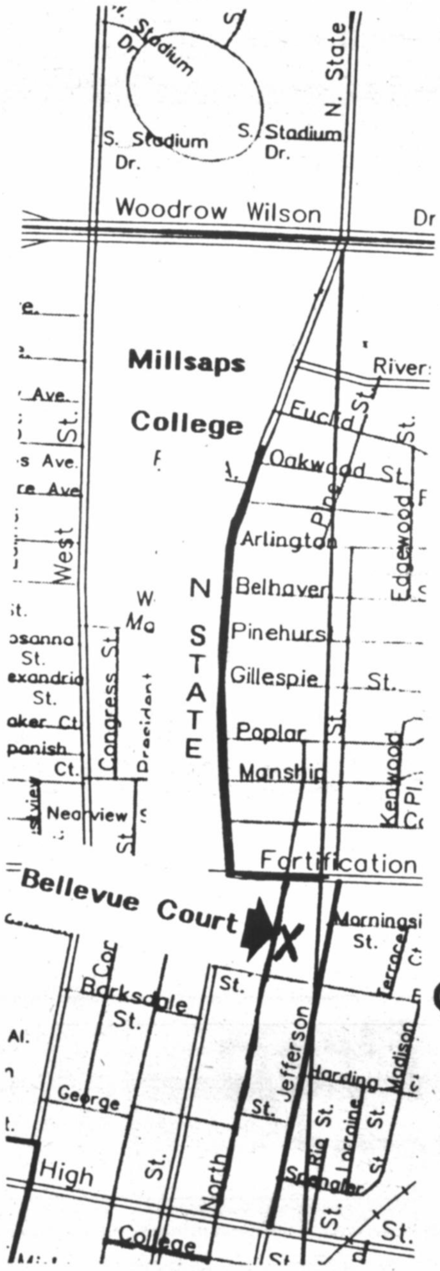
After dropping a 9 - 0 decision to Sewanee Saturday morning, the Majors bounced back to defeat Hendrix 6 - 2. Charles Robb won at No. 2 singles 3 - 6, 6 - 0, 6 - 1. Trey Ourso held off his opponent at No. 4 singles to post a 6 - 3, 4 - 6, 7 - 6, (7 - 4) victory. Stan Roberts and Charlie Diel won easily at No. 5 and 6 singles. Jason Smith and Stan Roberts teamed up at doubles to score a 6 - 4, 6 - 3 victory. At No. 3 doubles, Ken Thompson and Charlie Diel held on for a 6 - 4, 2 - 6, 6 - 3 win. The win improved the Majors' record to 4 - 11.

Sunday morning Millsaps defeated Rhodes College 6 - 3. Charles Robb won again at No. 2 singles. Trey Ourso lost the first set 6 - 3 in his singles match and was ahead 3 - 2 in the second set when his opponent was defaulted for using vulgar language and racquet abuse. At No. 5 singles Stan Roberts won. Charlie Diel won at No. 6 singles. Diel has been the most consistent player for Millsaps this year. "It has been several years since we have had someone that far down in the line-up who could count on to win his match on a consistent basis. He has really added a spark to the team," says Coach Jim Montgomery.

Ourso and Robb won easily at No. 1 doubles 6 - 4, 6 - 2. At No. 3 doubles, Diel and Ken Thompson teamed up to post a 7 - 6 (7 - 2), 7 - 6 (7 - 2) victory. The win against Rhodes pushed the tennis team's record to 5 - 11.

On Tuesday the Majors dropped a match to Div. 1 Jackson State. The 5 - 2 loss dropped the Majors' record to 5 - 12. The only two winners for the Majors were Charles Robb (No. 2 singles) and Trey Ourso(No. 4 singles).

The Majors travel to Danville, Kentucky this weekend to play in the South Regional Tournament.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New modern langauages courses offered
page 2

Students discuss views on security
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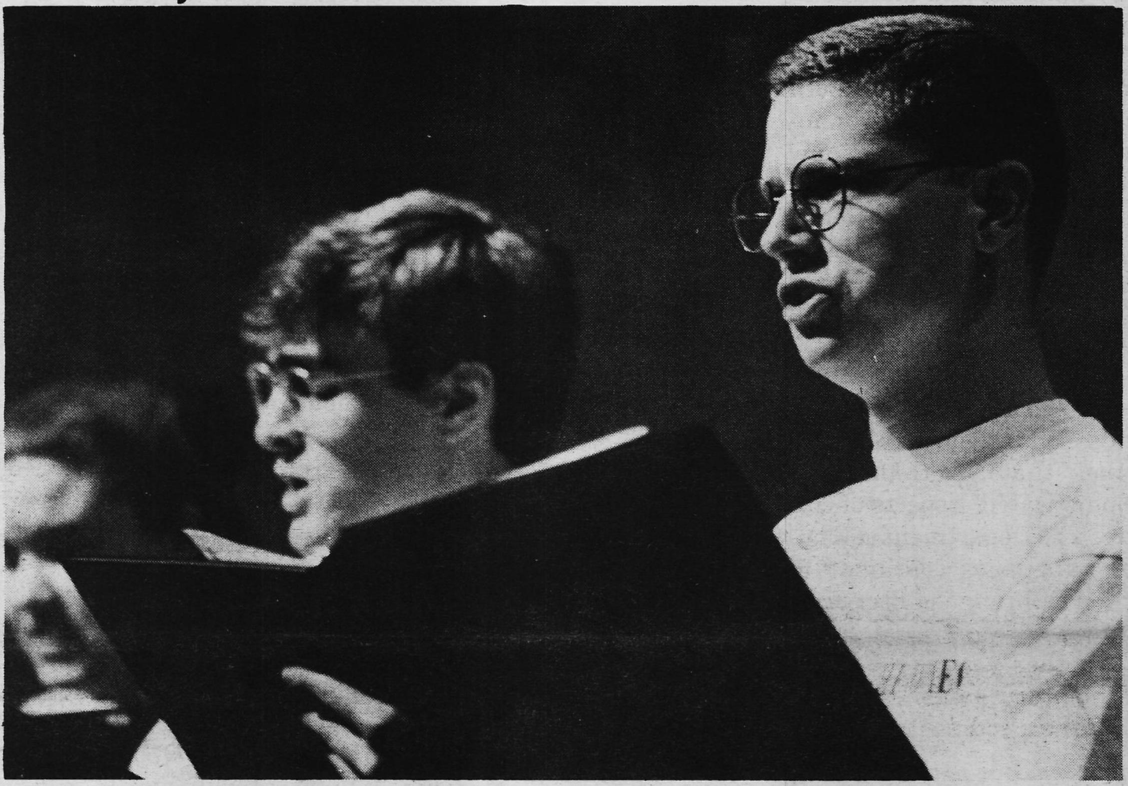
ADP student seeks change
page 4

Millsaps baseball earns spot in SCAC Championships
page 8

The Purple & White

Volume 113, Number 9 The Millsaps College Newspaper April 16, 1992

Heavenly sounds...



Alicia Vial. Rob Crowe. and Lacy Sturdivant rehearse "The Heavens Are Telling," from Haydn's oratorio *The Creation*. They performed with choir and orchestra last Friday as part of the Millsaps Singers' Spring concert.

Harmon forms task force to deal with student concerns of discrimination

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

In response to concerns raised by students concerning the treatment of black students by security in the past and at minority-sponsored events during Major Madness weekend, President Harmon has formed a "minority affairs committee" which will meet this afternoon to discuss these concerns.

The concerns were aired to the administration in a letter submitted by Robin Magee, LaSonya Bowser, Adrian Anderson, Rebecca Hawes and Walter Reed on Wednesday, April 8. The letter accused security of discriminatory behavior toward black male students and of having "drastically more severe" security at minority-sponsored events than at "those sponsored by white students." The letter complained that "at least five security guards were present at the Greek Step Show while only two guards were stationed at the Greek Street Party." The letter called for the resignation of Wayne Miller, director of campus security.

Security measures taken at the events included escorting non-Millsaps students off campus immediately following the slam dunk contest to prevent them from attending the Greek Street party afterwards and the use of student patrols to point out non-Millsaps students to the security officers.

According to Chris Mathes, chair of the SBA security committee, campus safety director Wayne Miller had called a meeting of the Major Madness committee about a month before the event, in which Miller "...asked if we wanted [off-campus] people from the slam dunk contest to be invited to the Street Party." Mathes said the general consensus of the group was that non-campus students should not be allowed to stay for the party. The two black students present at the meeting "didn't say anything" in opposition to the decision, Mathes said.

At the meeting, Miller also suggested putting arm-bands on all Millsaps students to aid security officers in identifying Millsaps students. Instead of using armbands, the committee agreed to having student patrols in which a white and a black student would be paired with a security officer to point out non-Millsaps students.

Miller also expressed concern about the effects of advertising the slam dunk contest

see **Concerns**, page 2

SBA proposes 1992-93 budget for campus groups

From staff reports

At the April 13 senate meeting, the SBA passed its proposal for next year's budget allocations to campus organizations.

The actual SBA budget is allocated in the fall of each year. This allocation is based upon the college's estimate of the total amount of student fees it expects to collect at the end of the year from an estimated number of prospective students. If the money allocated by the college is less than the number of students who actually enroll and pay the student activity fee, the extra money is allocated to an escrow "cushion" account, on which the SBA can fall in the case of an overestimated budget allowance by the college.

Recently the college estimated the 1992-93 SBA budget at $107,000. Publications fees for the Bobashela and Stylus have been removed from the SBA budget; however, the SBA has been asked to reserve $10,000 to serve as a "cushion" for the two publications.

The new independence of the two publications has allowed the SBA budget review committee to allocate almost all campus organizations the full amount of their requests.

The Student Symposium committee will not be receiving funding for the 1992-93 school year. According to Julie Winklemann, former chair of the 1992 Symposium committee, it would be "pointless" to provide further funding for the program, which has been relatively badly attended and in which student interest and involvement have been low. The SBA has been debating whether or not to fund the Symposium as a biennial program.

For now, the budget proposal has been tabled for further review at the April 20 senate meeting.

Publications applications available

Applications for 1992-93 editorial and bookkeeping positions for on-campus publications are being solicited. The positions include: Editor-in-chief, Financial Manager and Advertising Director for **The Purple & White**, Editor and Business Manager for the *Bobashela* and Editor for the *Stylus*.

The P&W Advertising Director is responsible for building up an ad-sales staff and developing ways to approach potential advertisers. The Business Manager of the *Bobashela* will also be involved with developing an ad section in the annual, along with some light bookkeeping.

Editors of each publication maintain complete responsibility for all areas of production, including developing and training a staff, and physically producing each publication. These positions require a high level of dedication and motivation, due to the work load.

The P&W Financial Manager is responsible for keeping track of **The P&W's** funds and working with the Editor to budget the money for the year.

A more in-depth description of the positions is available upon request (contact Box 150478 for **P&W** information, Box 150444 for *Bobashela* information, and Box151513 for the *Stylus*.) Interested students should contact Shannon O'Shields, chair of the Publications Board, at Box 151050 for application information. Applications are due Monday, April 27.

SBA Proposed 1992-93 Budget

	Requested	Proposed
Black History Month	5,000.00	5,000.00
The P&W	15,000.00	15,000.00
Intramurals	7,300.00	7,300.00
Darkroom	2,209.00	2,209.00
ADP Scholarship	500.00	500.00
ADP Activities	2,500.00	2,500.00
Symposium	0.00	0.00
SBA Social		
Concert & Dance	60,000.00	43,000.00
Special Events	1,500.00	1,500.00
Film Series	3,500.00	3,500.00
SBA General		
Forensics	1,000.00	1,000.00
Friday Forum	5,500.00	5,500.00
Ross Moore	2,500.00	2,500.00
S.A.V.E.	500.00	500.00
Capital Improvements	5,000.00	5,000.00
"General"	2,500.00	1,991.00
Totals	114,509.00	97,000.00

New curriculum offers exciting modern language options

From staff reports

When you look at the fall schedule and the new catalog, you'll notice numerous changes and improvements. Take, for example, the Department of Modern Languages. The scope of what students can take has been broadened, and some basic changes have been made in the beginning and intermediate courses.

Because knowledge of a modern language can be both culturally beneficial and financially rewarding, two new courses have been added in each language. One new course (2110) deals with contemporary culture while the other (2120) serves the professional needs of students.

Another course (3210) has been re-written so that it now deals exclusively with "civilization;" that is, with the more "sophisticated" aspects of culture. The Department of Modern Languages continues to offer a full range of literature courses.

Whether you like French, German or Spanish, you can now take a course (2110) that provides interesting insights into customs, gestures and other aspects of daily life. This contemporary culture course helps students improve their day-to-day communication skills. It also prepares them for classes that involve more reading and writing, like the professional course (2120), the civilization class (3210) or literature courses. In other words, "Contemporary Culture" (2110) is a transition course required for all courses above it.

The professional course focuses on the practical use of a language in conjunction with a career field like medicine, biology, law, banking, export-import, sociology, education, etc. On the other hand, the revised civilization course helps students gain a greater appreciation of the historical aspirations and cultural ideals of other nationalities.

Changes have taken place at the beginning and intermediate levels, as well. Starting in the fall, the beginning course will still be taught for two semesters, but the intermediate course will be condensed into a more intensive, one-semester class. After this summer session, all beginning and intermediate classes will meet four times a week.

This summer will be the last time that those who want to start their study of a language can still take 101-102 as three-hour classes. This summer will also be the last time students can take 201-202 (intermediate) in two semesters.

After this summer session, all entering freshmen, ADP students and transfer students who have previously studied a language and who want to continue to study a modern language at Millsaps must take a placement test. To help decide the level at which students should study a modern language, the department will give a test just before the beginning of each fall semester. To demonstrate proficiency at the intermediate level, students can satisfy their language requirement by scoring high enough on the test. No academic credit is given in connection with this test. Those who score high are encouraged to continue their study of a language.

For further information about courses in modern languages or about placement, please see the new catalog or contact Dr. Robert Quinn, Chair of the Department of Modern Languages.

Film series continues Easter night

The SBA Film Series Committee will be showing no films on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, as many of the committee members will be going home for Easter. On Sunday, April 20, at 7:00 p.m., *A Rage in Harlem* will be shown in Olin 100. As always, the films are free and open to any Millsaps affiliated people.

Millsaps to host SCAC festival

Millsaps College will serve as the host institution for the 1992 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Spring Sports Festival. The Festival will begin on Tuesday, April 21 and conclude Saturday, April 25. Championship competitions will be held in the sports of baseball (at Millsaps), golf (Deerfield Golf Course), men's and women's tennis (Parham Bridges Tennis Center), and men's and women's track/field (Hughes Field track).

Editors bid cheezy farewell

This week marks the last edition of **The Purple & White** for 1991-92. The Editors extend their thanks to those few who were willing to sacrifice long nights to make our paper one of quality. The morning sun always looks brighter from the window of **The P&W** office!

Campus Watch

The following complaints were filed with campus security last week:

On Sunday, April 5, an argument broke out on the Millsaps baseball field between a man training his dog and another man who wanted the field to play ball with his sons. Security officers arrived and settled the matter peaceably.

On Tuesday, April 7, a male Belhaven student was caught staying overnight in Franklin dorm.

On Friday, April 10, someone stole a security golfcart, damaging its windshield in the process.

Any incidents of theft, vandalism or harassment should be reported to campus security, 974-1234.

Concerns, from page 1

over radio stations.

Mathes defended the concerns and precautions decided upon by Miller and the committee: "Miller was concerned about the threat of gang violence common to sporting events and concerts... and if you think about it, what we had here was a sporting event and a concert... It's his [Miller's] job to be concerned."

According to Gary Fretwell, Dean of Admissions and chair of the new minority affairs committee, "the extent of the security measures taken" at the Major Madness events is not the problem; rather, the problem lies in the lack of consistency with which security responds to different members of the Millsaps community. "Trying to find a scapegoat is not the answer," Fretwell said. "We've got to find that balance between appropriate security measures" and discrimination. Fretwell sees the goal of the committee as "trying to determine any present procedures needing to be altered, regardless of race or gender..." in order to "make sure everyone feels comfortable."

In a meeting with The P&W Wednesday afternoon, President Harmon agreed with Fretwell that the purpose of the committee is not to "find a scapegoat," but "to ascertain what real or perceived problems there are" and to think about "the right ways to handle situations so that they won't be perceived in ways not intended." Harmon said one of the aims of the committee will be "to find reasonable ways to have security, but not in ways that appear overbearing."

Hiring for Fall 92

Responsible rising sophomore & junior to fill positions for the 92-93 school year:

1. **Writer/Admin. Asst.** - Help with writing, editing and distribution of press releases and other communications projects.
2. **Photographer** - Take photos of college events plus feature photos. Flexible hours. Darkroom skills a plus.

Send letter of application and samples (if you have them) by *Campus Mail* to:

Office of College Relations
Re: Student Job
Box 150552

DEADLINE: APRIL 30, 1992 **NO PHONE CALLS!!!**

Viewpoint

The View from the Other Side of the Bell Tower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT GEORGE HARMON:

What a pleasure it was, George, to have breakfast with you at the Harvard Club in mid Manhattan the other morning. I forewent my usual scrambled eggs, sausage, orange juice and coffee at the NYU cafeteria. For some reason the same menu tastes differently in an atmosphere of rich oak paneling, oil portraits of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Kennedy, and animal heads from the African safaris of another Harvard Alumnus, Theodore Roosevelt.

> "The main problem confronting capitalism, now that the bogey of communism has gone down the tubes of history, is that of giving itself a human face."

George, you are a gracious host. You like Republicans. I like Democrats. Paraphrasing a George and Ira Gershwin song for an Astair and Rogers movie, years ago, we tend to let it go at that. That's another way of saying that each accepts where the other is coming from while respecting our differences--well, anyway, up to a point.

Your brilliant financial management skills I have never questioned. That's what college presidents are for these days. Harvard's famous Charles Eliot type of president for whom the academic side of it was uppermost is today a rarity. David Kennedy, recently resigned president of Stanford and a distinguished scientist in his own right, presided over some rip offs of the Federal government that are still being untangled. I simply can not imagine anything like that ever coming out of your administration of Millsaps College.

No one know better than I your sensitivity and compassion in dealing with students. You have been quiet and circumspect about it and that redounds your credit.

So, then, what about our disagreements? Our disagree-

disagreements? Our disagreements have been, and still are, philosophical. You came to Millsaps at the beginning of the Eighties, the beginning of the decade of Reagan and Bush, the era of business values, which is to say, greed and materialism. It has been an age that set out to dismantle liberal America. It was an ethos that swept everything and nothing -- including churches and educational systems -- es-

around, the unity of God and Mammon proclaim the Eighties.

The success of that force union is debatable. The main problem confronting capitalism, now that the bogey of communism has gone down the tubes of history, is that of giving itself a human face. The Reagan-Bush decade of capitalism without the mask has given us ever mounting crime, some of it, such as children killing each other in our schools, could not have been imagined as to its dimensions a few years ago. American business has been gripped by a growing paralysis in furnishing goods and services and competing in world markets. The failure of health care to reach millions -- making us alone in this respect given our wealth -- is shameful. It is a decade that has left us with a destitution of public policies for the challenges today and the next century.

I have been in the teaching game long enough to see what happens when some of the Millsaps liberal arts graduates have later gone on to take an MBA, two of them, George, at your alma mater, the Harvard School of Business and all of

School of Business and all of them, I know you won't mind my saying, political science majors. What has come out of the liberal education as a precursor of their business is to serve the social needs of the greater human society, not the other way around. Some call that giving capitalism a human face. Some years ago when your administration was first getting underway Bob Bergmark and Michel Mitias conducted a philosophical symposium that attempted to "marry" philosophy and business. Russell Kirk, a conservative political philosopher, was still alive and kicking and brought on board to give authen- present was a highly placed executive of the parent company of the Mississippi Power and Light company. Asked about MP&L's social responsibility in a particular situation he answered without hesitation: the company had none, that was for the other organizations in the social structure to be concerned about. But you can see how this kind of thinking ten years down the road is going to have problems if it comes to dominate in society -- and it did.

The Reagan-Bush years were launched with a self-destructing myth: government is the problem; nothing good, innovative, constructive, ever comes out of government. That may have a little something to do with the Social & Behavioral Sciences taking a beating at Millsaps over the past decade.

An Op-Ed piece in this morning's New York Times (March 30), written by a person, anonymous, who has spent the past decade in middle management in the Reagan-Bush governments, has said this kind of thinking is what has produced governmental paralysis; a complete inability to

See **View** page 4

Letters to the Editor

Minority student angered at apparent discrimination on campus

Minority students, particularly African—American males, are being harassed by the security officers of this institution. The racially discriminatory behavior that has been characteristic of this college for years has been brought to the attention of the administration of this college to alleviate this problem.

The blatant disregard that the top leadership of Millsaps' security has shown towards the minority students on this campus is at the very least appalling and is an attack against the basic principles of human rights that so many people around the world and in this country have died for. It is apparent by the behavior of security on individual occasions and minority sponsored events like the Slam Dunk Contest that the minority population and again particularly African—American males are judged as criminals even before a crime has taken place. Security has therefore taken it upon itself the job of protecting the white population from what it perceives as the menace of the African—American male, and in turn has violated the dignity and human rights of the African—American males on campus.

See **Minority** page 4

Student requests voice and information in campus dialogue

The non-rehiring of Dr. Blix caused a lot of consternation among students here at Millsaps. I am disappointed that the community is losing such an excellent professor; however, as the episode unfolded I saw problems not specific to the particular situation that seem indicative of an amount of distrust and lack of communication within the community, problems that could arise again.

I am outlining these with the belief that students should have a voice in their education, especially in matters that affect them directly.

- First, the student body in general did not know about the decision regarding Dr. Blix in time to have any chance of giving input that would affect it.
- Second, there was no open dialogue between students and administration about the matter, even though many of the students had definite positions on the issue. The questions and objections of students were dismissed with an "it's nice to see some students caring about someone who cares about them."

See **Student** page 5

Student cautions against hasty attacks on campus security chief

I'd like to put forward a politically unpopular opinion, but an opinion which I feel needs to be heard.

Wayne Miller and his security team have recently taken an unprecedented amount of bashing for an action which was not entirely their fault. Apparently, after the "Slam-Dunk" Contest during Major Madness, Millsaps' security force ushered the visiting competitors off-campus. Outcries from irate students citing discrimination by security soon followed.

What we seem to be forgetting is that there were only two on-campus activities which were open to the public during Major Madness. That public, which was welcomed onto Millsaps' campus, was a conglomeration of under-age students. As with

See **Security** page 5

ADP student seeks change

Beth Mayeaux
ADP Columnist

The other day I was talking to a friend about the presidential election. She was rambling on and on about the similarities between Bill Clinton and David Duke. Yes, you heard it right, Duke and Clinton, according to this source, were one and the same. When pressed further, she was unable to either support or defend her accusations. She just felt that they were both a little too slick and flashy. "Pretty boys," she called them. "They both look like they are on a quest for the perfect hairdo." When I asked her who she voted for in the primaries, she said "No one; I didn't have time."

Constantly, I hear others rant and rave, criticizing this politician, advocating some current trendy issue or another, but when they are asked what they have done about the politician or the issue, they look down, mumble something about poor time management and bolt for the door. Lip service about the issues just isn't enough!

Even more dangerous are the people who plead ignorance on every issue. The healthcare crisis isn't my concern, they think; I have Blue Cross/ Blue Shield. The homeless, send them to a shelter. Taxes, welfare, defense budgets, none of this applies to me, they say. This complacency is frightening!

These are your problems. As a member of our nation, every issue is relevant to your existence. In the blink of an eye, you can be in a desert fighting a war; a friend can die of a disease that no one talks about, one that has no cure; you can be a single parent, unable to find decent, affordable child care when you discover you're pregnant again. Sitting back and handing the reins of our nation to others is unacceptable. You have both the right and the responsibility to play an active role in the formation of the future.

How can this be done, you might ask? Some say it's impossible for one person to make any dent in the enormous mass of problems that face us today. Vote in every election. Find out where the candidates stand on the issues and campaign for the one who backs those issues you support. Reach out and volunteer your time. Just an hour a week can make a difference. Teach an adult to read. Pick up prescriptions or groceries for a senior citizen or a person with AIDS. Become a mentor to an at-risk youth. Find out who represents you in the legislature and let them know how you want them to vote. They are your voice in the government. Each of these things does make a difference. Each hour you spend involved with an issue helps to diminish it. Each person can make a valuable contribution.

True change comes from many people, each making an individual effort. History supports this. The Civil Rights victories of the Sixties started on a grass roots level; many different people merged together and changed history. Recently, we've seen incredible change worldwide. In South Africa, apartheid was ultimately ended by the white minority vote. In Tianamen Square, students protested against the government and caught the world's attention. Russian republics are claiming their independence daily through democratic elections. Voter turn-out for these elections has been as high as eighty-two percent. In each instance, people have come together as individuals and formed a voice that cannot be ignored. Change can occur. Your voice and opinion do matter.

As a nation, we seem to have become resigned to being pawns of the political machine. We're no longer swayed by issues, but by soundbites. Entire campaigns are won, not by solid platforms, but by primetime commercials.

Think about it. You have a chance to participate in your future today. You have an opportunity to voice your opinion. Do it and you will make a difference. Examine the issues, get angry, get involved, speak out, vote.

If my friend had voted, I might have listened. If she had thought about the issues, not the surface appearance of the candidates, she might have had a point. Instead, she continued the pattern of ignorance and complacency we accept as the norm in American politics. I challenge you to break the pattern.

About to turn 18? There's a little something we need you to do. If you're a guy within 30 days of your birthday, stop by the post office and register with Selective Service. It takes only five minutes, and it will make you eligible for federal jobs, job training—even student loans.

Register With Selective Service.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

From **Minority** page 4

Even though, the African—American males on this campus have worked just as hard as any other part of the Millsaps population, and pays just as much tuition to attend Millsaps as anyone else, the African—American male is still faced with the Jim Crow attitudes that prevail the leadership of the security staff.

Maybe security should be reminded that this is not a township in South Africa or the occupied West Bank, and Millsaps is not under Marshall Law. Codes of human rights and the respect for those rights still apply here. The very fact that the administration of this college has tolerated this type of blatant racial harassment for years calls into question the commitment that this college has to respecting the rights of the minority population of Millsaps.

The minority students of this campus will not stand idly by while they are being harassed by security or any other part of this institution. Those in the leadership position in the security department who have a distinct encouraging history of dealing with a racially-mixed and educated collegiate population. The rights of minority students and other students on this campus are inseparably intertwined with that of the human rights due to every other male and female throughout the world. When the human rights of any other human being or group is called into question then it is the obligation of any decent human being to take a strong immovable stand. With this issue a lot of things are at stake, but the reality that nothing will change unless the students of this campus stand together against the oppression of the human dignity of the minority students of this campus is readily apparent.

The leadership, procedures, and basic philosophy of the Millsaps security staff must change. Because as of this moment no minority student on this campus whether student or visitor is truly safe.

Adrian Anderson

Editorial

Recently several student tempers have flared against campus security, Wayne Miller in particular, in light of what has been perceived as discriminatory action against black students by security. These students are angry and concerned that security officers apparently "point out" black students, especially males, as people more likely to threaten campus security than others. They point to the "ridiculous" security precautions taken at the minority-sponsored Major Madness events as proof of Miller's "racism," and in a letter to the administration, have requested his resignation.

Concern for justice and equal treatment of all students, regardless of race, is legitimate and necessary—however, I don't believe this reactionary demand for Miller's resignation is an appropriate way to go about resolving the tension black students feel between themselves and security.

Miller has taken the brunt of a lot of anger this past year—and while many of last semester's demands for security upgrades and safety awareness were merited, others were emotional and reactionary.

Now that a situation has occurred in which increased security measures have offended a student group, the reaction is to blame security, to accuse Miller of racism. In actuality, the security precautions taken by Miller at the two public events were agreed upon by the students and the administrative member present at the Major Madness committee meeting. The crowd of people present at the slam dunk contest called for security precautions—not because there were black spectators, but because there are dangers involved in a gym crowded with rowdy, excited students.

No individual or group of students should be made to feel uncomfortable or discriminated against by security or any other college sector. But looking for a scapegoat to shoulder the blame is not fair: students and administration alike need to look back at the situation to determine ways in which the feelings of black students weren't properly considered—perhaps one of the things needed is more consistency in how we plan and coordinate events. But if we're going to have a community in which everyone is treated fairly, we need to evaluate without discrimination all areas in which the problem exists rather than choosing one individual or group to shoulder the blame.

Lisa Lishman

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Letters to the Editor printed in **The Purple & White** do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

SBA plans budget for next year

Mike Fuquay
SBA President

As the semester draws to a close, the SBA finds itself concluding many projects and looking ahead to the fall as a time for new and exciting changes at Millsaps. The primary focus of the Senate right now is finalizing the budget for the '92 - '93 school year. Due to the recent independence of the Bobashela and Stylus from the SBA budget, the Budget Review Committee has been in the unique position of giving each organization almost full funding for its requests. The sole exception to this is the Social/Concert committee which requested $60,000, an increase of $40,000 from the $20,000 it currently receives. The Budget Review Committee recommended an appropriation of $43,000 which, if passed, would more than double the committee's funding.

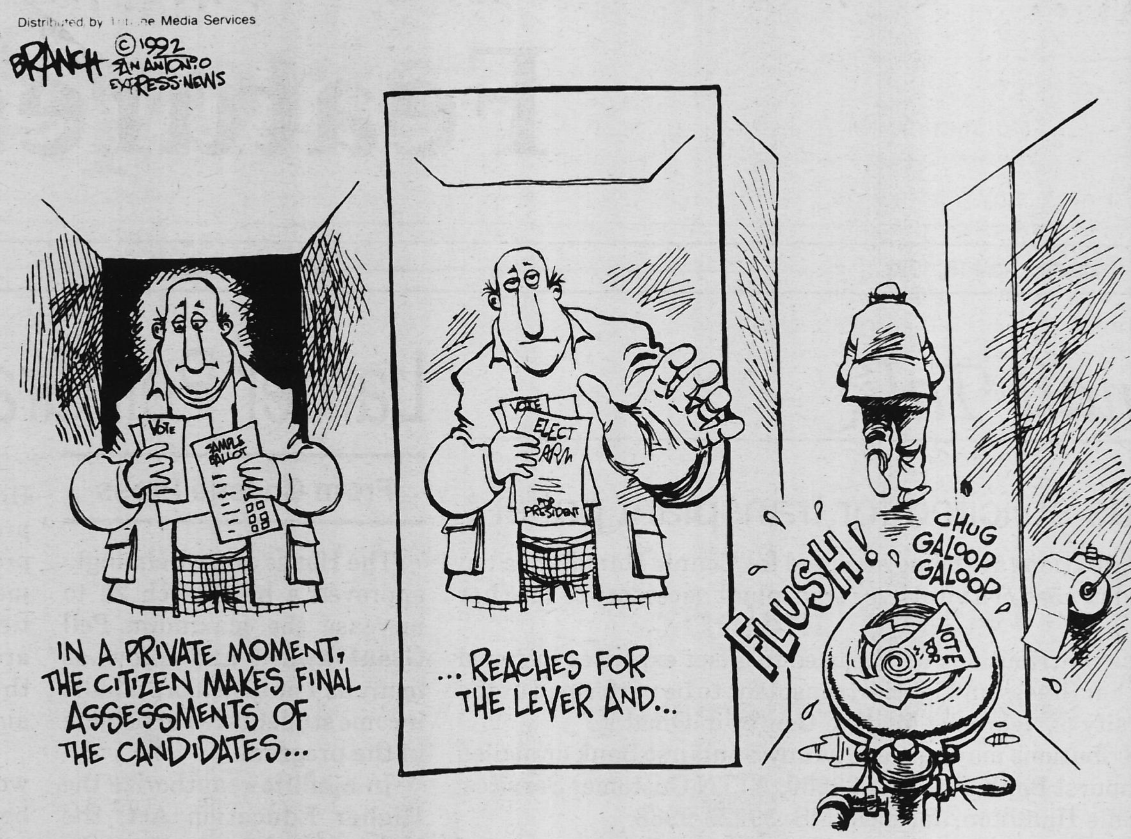
Please contact your Senator or one of the officers with questions. After all, this is student money, and it should be spent as the students see fit.

On Tuesday, April 14, the SBA sponsored "Dangerous Liaisons", a workshop on sexual harassment. Dr. Shirley Olson opened the program and was followed by MBA students, Todd Cassetty and Lucy Pittman, whose presentation included a video they created on sexual harassment in the workplace. Dr. Allen Scarboro concluded the forum by leading a heated discussion. The program was planned by a committee chaired by Elizabeth Trevathan. Attendance was recorded at 150 students and faculty.

Due to an unprecedented demand, Major Madness t-shirts sold out before many students had an opportunity to purchase them. To meet this demand, the Spirit Committee has reordered shirts. These will be available to students on a first come, first serve basis outside the cafeteria early next week.

Plans have already begun for homecoming and a Millsaps Red Beans and Rice competition next fall. Any input or suggestions should be sent to Alan Lange, SBA 1st Vice-President.

In the fall, the SBA will launch a large scale effort to determine student support for a college-wide academic honor code to replace the potpourri of honor codes which have sprung up in classes and divisions across Millsaps. Students interested in becoming part of this process should contact me at their earliest convenience.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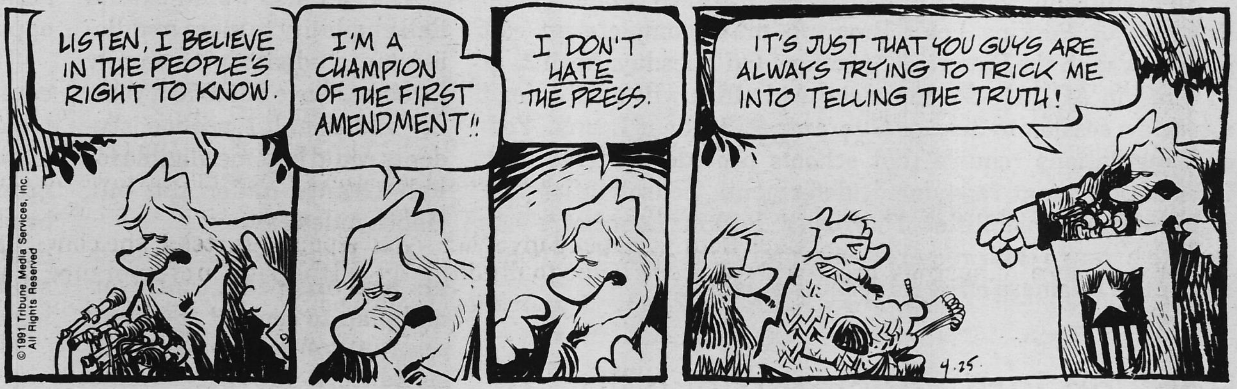
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From **Student**, page 4

• Third, students were not sure how to voice their input or questions in a way that would get a response. They did not know what their rights and powers were—if indeed they had any—and so felt basically powerless.

The students I have talked with agree that the following suggestions, if acted on, would allow for a more respectful, mature, amiable and effective dialogue between students and administration if a similar situation arises in the future.

• First, decisions that directly affect students—such as that of the non-rehiring of Dr. Blix—should be made known in time for the student body to have some voice in them as they are made.

• Second, it would be helpful if the administration would state an open policy of which decisions students can affect, and to what extent. It should be made plain how students can join in the dialogue in such decisions, and what weight their voices will have. If students have no right to voice an opinion when a good professor is about to be let go, or if their opinion will have no weight, the administration should state clearly that this is the case, and give reasons why it is so.

• Third, students and administration should engage in a public, reasonable, honest dialogue—perhaps through **The P&W**—one that is meaningful enough to have more consequence than a "that's nice."

• Fourth, we students should realize that this is OUR education—we should be concerned enough to act to make it the best one possible. If something comes up that we think will affect it, we should keep questioning until we get answers that satisfy us. We should not give up and accept a printed statement or a non-response. We may be wrong—we are relatively inexperienced—but let's make them prove it. In our classes at Millsaps we are taught to question tradition and authority. Does this teaching apply in the real world as well, or are we learning a freedom only to be taken in abstraction?

Jennifer McCormick

From **Players**, page 6

Former Players John and Nancy Sullivan cast and arranged the musical review program. Frank and Sandra Polanski accompanied the production, performed and recorded music for practice tapes. The Players put their usual hard work into the show, which was, in Mr. Goss' words, "A success every night." This was Mr. Goss' third production of **The Infernal Machine,** and, according to him, the best.

Vere Jehl starred as "Oedipus" and Amy Lewis as "Jocasta" in the re-telling of the Greek tragedy. The backstage people practically lived in the theater over the week of dress rehearsal and show days.

"It was an absolute triumph," said Mr. Goss. "Every event was exactly what we wanted it to be."

From **View** page 4

ralysis; a complete inability to move effectively in any area of domestic problems. This is quite different from the rest of the industrial world that works on the basis of a partnership between government and business and society.

Something to think about, don't you agree, George?

From **Security**, page 3

any event involving high school students, there is significant liability involved if an accident should occur.

The Millsaps environment prides itself on the safety of its students -- students who come from backgrounds that are typically free of the more lethal forms of crime. I have even heard students repeatedly asking for more security in general.

Jackson high schools, however, have been mired in a war against drugs and violence for several years now. It was a legitimate security concern that visitors may have been bringing any number of weapons on campus. Security didn't run visitors through metal detectors, so they did the next best thing -- they saturated the area with people prepared for just such an eventuality.

I attended the SBA Major Madness Committee meeting at which the decision was made to escort these visiting students off-campus following the "Slam-Dunk" Contest. Wayne Miller asked if the SBA wanted the contestants to stay on-campus to migrate to the concert on the south end of campus or if the SBA wanted the visitors to leave. Members of the committee, after consideration, responded that they thought it best to have the visitors leave after the contest. Mr. Miller asked twice to be sure that he understood, and the decision was affirmed.

So, Millsaps, think carefully before you demand the resignation of Wayne Miller. It appears that he was following the necessary (and requested) security measures at the Major Madness activities. A man's job, possibly his career, hangs in the balance here; we must insure that our accusations are correct and aptly placed. Discrimination, ever a gray area, is an issue we students must illuminate and define. All I ask is that we give our accusations deep thought before our quest for justice becomes a witch-hunt.

Rob Bradford

Features

Small Talk

Funds solicited for transplant patient

Contributions are being accepted for Connie Hamilton, a ten year-old in need of a vital liver transplant necessary to save her life.

These contributions will be used to offset expenses incurred during her illness and for the transplant to be performed at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Contributions may be made at any Sunburst Bank or mailed to: Sunburst Bank, P.O. Box 23050, ATTN Customer Services, c/o Connie Hamilton, Jackson, MS 39225-9988.

Seniors graduate indebted

All graduating seniors under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program or Perkins Loan Program must complete an exit interview with the Financial Aid office. On Tuesday, April 21 at 11 a.m. in AC 137, the Financial Aid office will hold an exit interview session to discuss Guaranteed Student Loans. Federal regulations require that schools provide students with information about repayment, deferments, consolidation and rights and responsibilities of borrower. Perkins Loan borrowers need to arrange their required exit interviews with Rose Johnson in the Business office as soon as possible.

Bookish jam session rocks library

The Millsaps Library celebrated National Library Week with a "Rally for the Library" on Thursday, April 9. The drawing for the door prizes was the highlight of the event. The library extends its thanks to the Millsaps Bookstore, Choctaw Books, Mr. James Parks, and the Millsaps Library for donating many fine prizes.

Among the prize winners were Laura Slavin(ator), who received a "Millsaps College" mug donated by the Bookstore; Bert Gardner, who won a sterling silver bookmark; and Alix Linsdey, who won a mini-stein. Prizes from Choctaw Books included a copy of *Mississippi Authors*, won by Katie Pascal; Lucy Molinaro won a copy of Dr. Charles Sallis' book, *Mississippi: Conflict and Change*.

Mr. James Parks donated two Zora Neal Hurston books, Anna Harvel won a copy of *Moses, Man of the Mountain*, and Deana Sanders won *Mules and Men*.

Jennifer Alston, Angela Vignery and Jennifer McCormick won library t-shirts. Jack Turner and Tara Collins both received library mugs.

Kirby Company Offers Scholarships

The Kirby Company, manufacturer of home care systems, is continuing its annual College Scholarship Program, "Makin' the Grade." Scholarships range from $250 to $1000. Last year over 700 college recruits from the U. S. and Canada competed for 108 scholarships.

Designed as a realistic alternative to dead-end summer jobs, the program emphasizes time management, communication skills and professionalism in an actual business setting. Participants work as full-time and part-time independent Kirby dealers during June, July and August, competing for monthly scholarships based on sales performance.

For more information, contact your local authorized Kirby distributor or call (216) 228-2400 or write The Kirby Company, 1920 West 114th Street, Cleveland, OH 44102-2391.

Larger Pell Grants tentatively approved

From College Press

The House overwhelmingly approved a bill March 26 to increase the maximum Pell Grant award and allow as many as 1 million more middle income students to participate in the program.

In a bill to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, the House voted to increase the maximum grant from $2,400 to $4,500 a year for needy students.

The bill also would extend Pell eligibility to more middle-income students with family incomes above $35,000 a year. An additional 1 million students could become eligible for Pell Grants under the bill, House aides say.

But House education leaders also dropped a controversial plan to convert the grant program to an entitlement with guaranteed funding. Some Democrats joined conservatives in questioning the cost of the plan, which was approved by the House education committee last year.

The most recent action effectively ends the debate on the entitlement plan, at least for this year. The Senate already dropped its entitlement plan in February citing a lack of support.

Many student groups and educators expressed disappointment with inaction by Congress, saying an entitlement would have provided needed guarantees to low-income students struggling to pay for college. As an entitlement, Pell Grants would no longer be subject to the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

"We agree that this bill is a step forward, but we're disappointed that the House could not bring forward a bill that is a giant step forward," said Helena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student Association.

Dong said she expected sponsors of the entitlement plan to introduce a separate bill on the plan sometime in the mid-1990s.

Elsewhere in its bill, the House also authorized a pilot program of direct student loans provided through the government to colleges and universities. More than 100 schools are expected to participate in the program, congressional aides say.

Under the plan, colleges would take over the duties of banks in processing and administering student loans, with the Department of Education taking over the principal oversight role. The Bush administration has expressed opposition to this plan.

The bill also would remove equity in a home or farm as a factor in determining a family's eligibility for student loan programs. In addition, it would broaden the eligibility for student loan programs to include students from families earning as much as $75,000 a year.

The full House approved the bill by a vote of 365-3. The action now moves to a House-Senate conference committee that will try to resolve differences between the competing House and Senate Proposals.

The Senate's bill, approved Feb. 21, also would increase the maximum Pell Grant and open up grant and loan eligibility to more middle-income students. The Senate bill, however, does not contain a pilot program with direct student loans.

Both bills would boost federal funding for pre-college outreach programs, particularly those for low-income, disadvantaged high school students.

Leaders of the two chambers will meet soon to designate conferees for the final House-Senate talks on the bill. Conferees are expected to complete their work sometime this summer.

Players' reunion a "smashing success"

Jennifer McCormick
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Millsaps Players held a three-day reunion, their second since theatre director Mr. Lance Goss came to Millsaps in 1950. Over 200 people were in attendance.

Events included a Player's Reunion Banquet Saturday in the Student Center cafeteria, a musical review of songs from productions as early as the 1957 musical **South Pacific**, an alumni awards banquet, and Saturday evening's performance of **The Infernal Machine**. Players from the early 1950's to the present were represented.

A lot of hard work went into the weekend's celebration. Ward Emling, chair of the Millsaps Players' Reunion Committee, headed preparation and planning of events.

see **Players**, page 5

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8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.
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Millsaps Baseball to host 1992 SCAC Spring Sports Festival

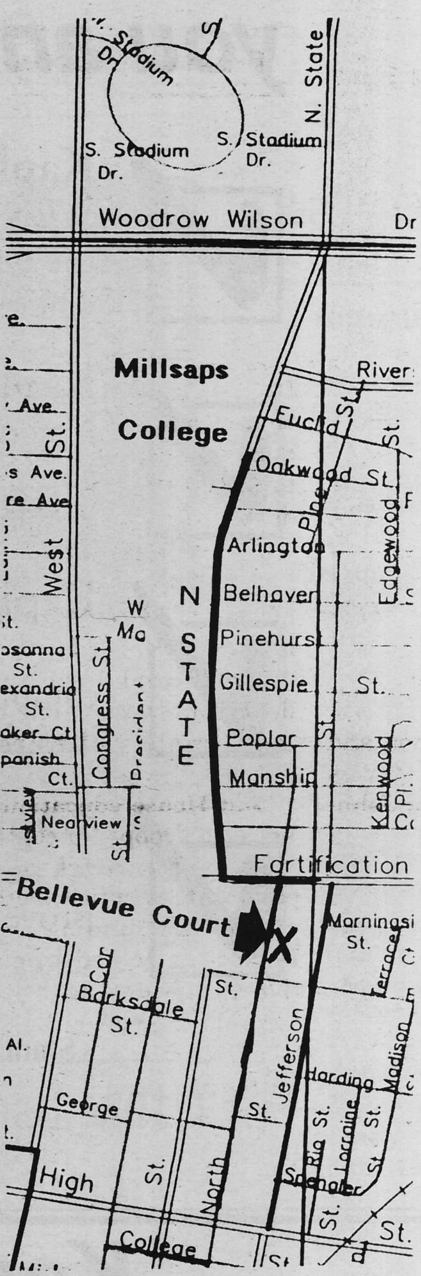
Trey Porter
Contribtor

With a three-game sweep of Rhodes College in Memphis Friday and Saturday, April 10-11, the Millsaps Majors baseball team earned a spot in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference 1992 Championships. Millsaps is hosting the 1992 SCAC Spring Sports Festival, which is scheduled for April 23-25. Championship events are planned in baseball, men's golf, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's track.

Millsaps, going for its third straight conference championship, took over first place in the SCAC Western Division with its three-game sweep over Rhodes. The Majors stand at 18-11 overall and 3-0 in the Western Division, while Rhodes fell to 8-19 overall and 2-4 in the division. Millsaps will host Trinity University, 7-22 overall and 1-2 in the division, on April 17 and 18 in a three-game series that will determine the final standings in the West. The Majors must win at least one of the three games to clinch the West's top-seed spot for the tournament. If Trinity wins two out of three games, they will become the West's second seed, with a division record of 3-3. If they win only one game, Trinity will be tied with Rhodes at 2-4, and Rhodes will advance due to head-to-head competition. Rhodes won two out of three games against Trinity earlier this season. If Trinity wins all three games, they will be the top seed and Millsaps will be the second seed.

In the Eastern Division, Centre College and Oglethorpe University have clinched playoff spots. They battle this weekend to determine top-seed honors.

The championship is a double-elimination tournament involving the top two teams from each division. Play begins noon on Thursday, April 23, with the West's top seed taking on the East's second seed. In the second game, beginning at 3 p.m., the East's top seed takes on the West's second seed. The finals are scheduled for Saturday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m., with a second game at 1:30 p.m., if necessary.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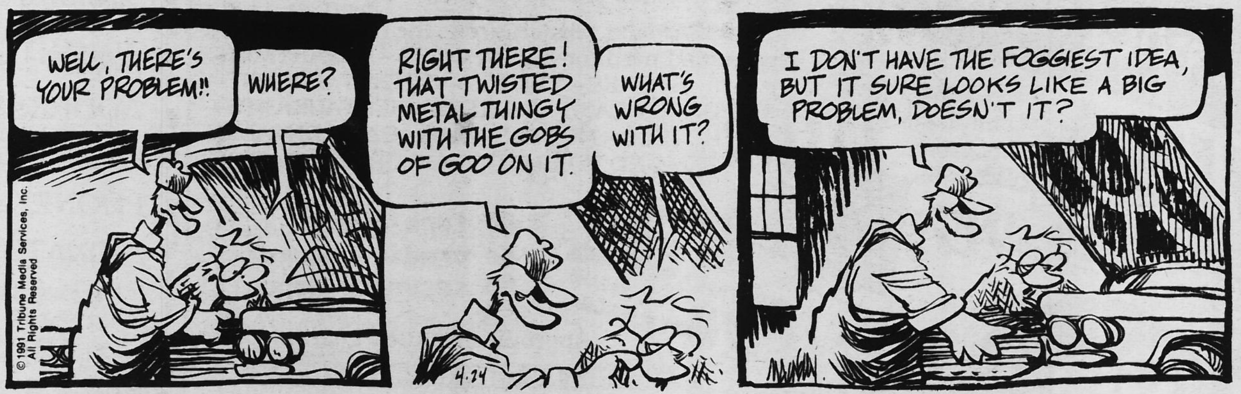
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The Purple & White

Supplement edition | The Millsaps College Newspaper | April 24, 1992

Editor's note: ***The P&W*** *received several complaints that incorrect information concerning Major Madness meetings was presented in* "Harmon forms task force to deal with student concerns of discrimination," *which ran on page 1 of last Thursday's issue, At the suggestion of the Publications Board,* ***The P&W*** *has decided to run another article clarifying the events of the meetings. A new article concerning the task force and student claims of discrimination appears on the back of this flyer.*

Last week's article reported that a Major Madness Committee meeting had been held about a month before the event, in which Miller and the committee had decided that off-campus students would not be allowed to stay on campus after the slam dunk contest on Friday, April 3. The article reported that Miller and the committee had decided to use student patrols to identify off-campus students rather than armbanding all Millsaps students. The article also said that two black students had been present at the meeting and did not voice opposition.

Actually, there were several meetings in which security was discussed.

According to David Sneed, Dean of Student Activities, Miller did express concerns to him regarding security measures to be taken at the events about a month before Major Madness weekend. "But we never talked about it," Sneed said.

The first meeting in which these security concerns were actually discussed occurred about three days before Major Madness, which began on Thursday, April 2. Around 20 SBA Major Madness committee members and several administrative representatives, including Chrissy Boone from admissions and Olivia White, director of food services, met to discuss Major Madness activities in general. Miller was present at the meeting to discuss security measures to be taken.

Sandy Carter, director of minority affairs, was the only black person present at the meeting.

According to Rebecca Holbrook, one of the committee members, several minutes of the meeting were spent discussing security measures to be taken at the slam dunk contest. Miller asked the group whether or not they wanted off-campus students to be allowed to remain on campus after the slam-dunk contest. The group agreed that it would be better for outsiders to leave. Holbrook said Miller then asked for suggestions concerning ways in which off-campus students could be identified and asked to leave. She said noone was able to offer any suggestions because "this wasn't the kind of thing we'd thought about before." Miller said he wanted the group to understand that "someone had to do it." He said no suggestions were discussed at the meeting.

According to Carter, she saw no problem with Miller asking whether outsiders should be allowed to stay on campus after the slam dunk event. She said problems arose for her when Miller expressed concern at the meeting about the effects of advertising the slam dunk contest over radio stations.

The next day Carter, David Sneed, Miller and Steve Watson met with Bob King, athletic director, to finalize plans for the use of the PAC and to choose judges for the contest. Carter said Miller reitterated the fact that he wanted no advertising over the radio, expressing a concern that advertising to radio audiences might attract gang violence. Miller said that the younger, high school audience to which the slam dunk advertisements appealed merited the caution, "as opposed to the clientel of the Step Show, which is mostly college students."

At the meeting, Miller also discussed ways in which to identify off-campus students. He offered the options of either asking for identification cards as people came out of the slam dunk contest or wristbanding all Millsaps students. It was decided at the meeting to wristband all Millsaps students at the slam dunk contest. Carter said this option was more tolerable to her than taking ID cards.

According to David Sneed, he and Miller had talked over the phone before this meeting. In the conversation, Miller and Sneed discussed the "sensitivity between minority students and security" that they knew existed, Sneed said. He said Miller was concerned with "trying to find a way to keep security from confronting our students," and that Miller suggested taking ID's or wristbanding students as possible solutions.

Sneed said that after the meeting, the decision to wristband students raised questions among students about why there was even a need to identify Millsaps students, why there were radio advertising concerns, and why security and administration had waited so late to address these issues. As a result, Sneed said he called Miller again and suggested having student patrols instead of wristbanding students. Miller agreed, and Sneed called a meeting with Carter and some other students to discuss the idea.

Carter said Sneed suggested the possibility of using students to help with "crowd control" instead of using wristbands. The idea was agreed upon, after which Sneed went out of town.

Tarance Hart, a student present at the meeting, said Carter had told the students they'd wear armbands and be used to just walk around to make sure there were no problems. He said that in a meeting with Miller on the Friday of the slam dunk contest, the students, who included Hart, Tim Howard, Burl Salmon and Chris Mathes, were told they would be paired, one black and one white, to point out Millsaps students to security guards. Hart said he "refused to identify Millsaps students."

"This was no better than taking ID's or wristbanding," Carter said.

Miller said he had understood that the use of student patrols to identify Millsaps students had been agreed upon, and wasn't aware of any conflict.

Task group investigates claims of racism

Lisa Lishman
Co-Editor

According to several members of the Millsaps community, the conflict raised between black students and security following security measures taken at BSA-sponsored Major Madness events was only the culmination of a larger problem that they say has existed for years.

Robin Magee, a member of the new task force President Harmon recently formed in response to concerns of discrimination, said that the concerns being raised by black students are "not all over Major Madness." She said the concerns of black students exploded after Major Madness because tensions between the students and security were "at the point where things were getting ridiculous...things needed to be stopped."

The task force, which met for the second time on Tuesday, April 21, is in the process of gathering documentation citing incidents described by members of the community who feel that they have been discriminated against or harrassed, whether by security or any other individual or group. According to the meeting's minutes, the purpose of the committee is to "receive documentation of charges, identify problems, and make recommendations with respect to policies and procedures." Harmon said the decision concerning Wayne Miller's position as director of campus safety will be made after an investigation resulting from the task force findings.

One of these past incidents in which black students feel they were discriminated against by security involves Adrian Anderson, a sophomore. Anderson told *The Clarion—Ledger* last Saturday that he and a friend, also black, "were walking across the campus a few months ago when they were stopped by two security guards." Anderson said his mother questioned the administration and was told that the guards were investigating a report that he had been seen talking with a white woman on campus.

Another incident involved Tarance Hart, a freshman. In a statement submitted to the task force Tuesday morning, Hart said that he and two black female students had walked out of the north gate to Wendy's restaurant one night last November. He said that a white female guard was stationed at the gate upon their departure, but when they were returning about an hour later, they saw the same guard "plus one or two additional guards conversing." Hart said the guards allowed the two female students to pass through the gate, but asked for his ID before allowing him through.

In his statement, Hart said that he feels "there was no probable cause" for the guards to ask to see his ID because he was with two students whom he "assume[s] were recognized since they were never questioned."

Anderson, Hart, Robin Magee, and others believe they are justified in requesting Miller's resignation. "In light of [recent] documentation, it [Miller's resignation] seems even more appropriate," Magee said. "It's time for people who have done things wrong to be held accountable."

Both Walter Reid and Sandy Carter said that the request for Miller's resignation, as well as newspaper and television publicity, had been in part a "last resort" effort to "get the administration to listen" to them.

Harmon disagreed with the charge that the administration has not acted upon student concerns in the past. He pointed to the incident involving Adrian Anderson, saying that there had been a full investigation of the incident soon after it happened, and that as a result of the investigation, some new security policies had been added.

According to Don Strickland, Vice President of Business Affairs, and Miller, "some girls from Bacot called security because they saw a strange male outside the dorm." They said guards approached Anderson and asked to see his ID as a result of the call.

Strickland pointed to another incident involving Anderson in which he and his mother "perceived a lady guard reaching for her gun." Strickland said the guard had inadvertently placed her hand on her gun holster.

Strickland and Miller said that as a result of the incident, a new section of rules was added to the officers' gun manual "to make officers more aware of body language so students won't perceive" unintended actions.

Strickland said a meeting had been held on Feb. 28 in which he, David Sneed, Chris Mathes, chair of the SBA security committee, and Anderson had been present to discuss the incident. Miller was out on sick leave. Strickland said he wanted to "set up conversations with a group of black male students," and that he asked Anderson to get together a group of students to meet again on March 5. He said Anderson had asked to postpone the meeting until after Spring Break, but "never followed through."

Miller said he "did not remember" the incident involving Hart. Hart said he did not report the incident at the time.

Miller added that he had "perceived a problem" between minority students and security last semester, and had approached Dr. Jeanne Forsythe for suggestions. He said Forsythe had suggested a social "tea" for security officers sponsored by the BSA in which officers and black students would hopefully improve relations. Miller said the BSA decided not to sponsor the tea. "We've tried to work on the problem," he said.

Miller said he is currently working with sociology professor Allen Scarboro to "work out ways in which officers can perceive themselves and be perceived as members of the community." Scarboro is also going to help identify someone to work with "sensitivity training," "so officers can deal with anyone they need to deal with with more sensitivity."

Miller said other seminars are being planned to promote awareness and understanding between students and security officers. Included is a visit from the head of security at Jackson State and a seminar on gangs by an expert from the State Dept. of Corrections.

But Sandy Carter and Robin Magee believe the problem is deeper-rooted than just within security. "If Millsaps is really committed to diversity, they should back their words," Carter said. She said the school's advertisements to recruit minority students "don't deliver what they promise." Millsaps "should make it a priority to recruit more black students as well as black professors," she continued.

Carter, who recently turned in her resignation as minority affairs coordinator, said she "wants to see the racial climate on campus become better."